

From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: FW: 6pm meeting/call today
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 1:12:36 PM

Cathy L. Lanier
Chief of Police
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"To recognize always that the test of police efficiency is the absence of crime and disorder, and not the visible evidence of police action in dealing with them"
Sir Robert Peel

From: Murphy, Christopher (EOM)
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2011 12:07 PM
To: Lew, Allen (EOM); Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: Nathan, Irvin (OAG)
Subject: 6pm meeting/call today

All – The mayor spoke with Secretary Salazar a few minutes ago and he is sending over, we believe, reps from NPS and Park Police to participate in our meeting/call today at 6pm.

Irv, this is on Occupy DC. Can you stick around after the senior staff meeting to participate as well?

Thanks,
Chris

Christopher K. Murphy | Chief of Staff
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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\);](#)
Subject: Fw: DHS conference call on Occupy movements
Date: Sunday, November 27, 2011 4:17:08 PM

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Chief of Police
Washington, DC
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From: Greene, Lamar (MPD)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: Wilkins, Thomas (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Sun Nov 27 16:16:34 2011
Subject: Re: DHS conference call on Occupy movements

I have no knowledge a of DHS conference call pertaining to occupy?

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
To: Quander, Paul (EOM)
Cc: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Wilkins, Thomas (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Sun Nov 27 15:23:43 2011
Subject: Re: DHS conference call on Occupy movements

I am not aware of any DHS calls. I will check with Lamar and Fusion.
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Chief of Police
Washington, DC
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From: Quander, Paul (EOM)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Sun Nov 27 15:21:43 2011
Subject: Fw: DHS conference call on Occupy movements

Chief - are you aware of this conf call with DHS? If so, have you or members of your team participated?

From: VCG
To: 'danmaceda@gmail.com' <danmaceda@gmail.com>
Cc: Quander, Paul (EOM)
Sent: Sun Nov 27 15:09:18 2011
Subject: Re: DHS conference call on Occupy movements

We normally participate in these kinds of meetings Dan. I will copy Deputy Mayor Quander

and ask that he respond to you with an answer.

Vince

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From: dan maceda <danmaceda@gmail.com>

To: VCG

Sent: Sun Nov 27 10:31:00 2011

Subject: DHS conference call on Occupy movements

Hi Vince,

Hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving. Was DC on that conference call? If not was DC invited but decline to participate?

Really would like to know.

Thanks

Dan Maceda

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Lew, Allen \(EOM\); Quander, Paul \(EOM\); VCG;](#)
Subject: Fw: Houston
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 9:18:50 PM

Update
Cathy Lanier
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----- Original Message -----

From: Ennis, Ralph (MPD)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Mon Nov 21 21:17:17 2011
Subject: Fw: Houston

Ralph G. Ennis
Inspector
Executive Office of the Chief of Police
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From: Morse, Phillip D. <Phillip.Morse@uscg.gov>
To: Ennis, Ralph (MPD)
Sent: Mon Nov 21 21:09:16 2011
Subject: Fw: Houston

Fyi

----- Original Message -----

From: Rouiller, Donald A.
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2011 09:07 PM
To: Reynolds, Thomas P.
Cc: Morse, Phillip D.
Subject: Houston

More detailed information regarding the incident in Houston.

S/TX, Houston, Harris County, Texas: On November 21, 2011, at approximately 1710 hours DUSM's were leaving work (Houston Federal Courthouse) when they heard gunshots fire coming across the street at Tranquility Park where Occupy Houston Protesters were gathered. DUSM's along with the Houston Police Department made the scene of where the gunshots came from and encountered a white male subject later identified as [REDACTED], DOB: [REDACTED]. Subject had a .40 caliber long rifle pointed at himself and immediately pointed it over at the HPD Officers. HPD Officers discharged their weapons in an attempt to stop the threat striking the subject multiple times. Subject was subdued by HPD Officers and DUSM's and transported by EMS to the nearest hospital. The Houston Police Department is conducting the shooting investigation. The USMS and Federal Protective Service will assess the situation and currently there is no link between the incident and the federal building.

Donald A. Rouiller
Deputy Chief
Protective Services Bureau

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#)
Subject: FW: Information Needed on Impact of Occupy Movement on Cities
Date: Friday, November 18, 2011 12:56:00 PM

Sir, this survey asks questions related to total costs and impact on city resources.

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Friday, November 18, 2011 12:40 PM
To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: Murphy, Christopher (EOM)
Subject: FW: Information Needed on Impact of Occupy Movement on Cities

Good Afternoon,

Please see below and respond appropriately.

Thanks.

_Daryl

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From: USCM/Cochran [\[mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org\]](mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org)
Sent: Friday, November 18, 2011 12:15 PM
To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)
Subject: Information Needed on Impact of Occupy Movement on Cities



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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

On Wednesday Conference leaders, police executives, and city attorneys held a third conference call to share information on the impact the Occupy Movement is having on cities and on how cities are responding to it. Our conference calls on the Occupy Movement are similar to other calls the Conference has held, and will continue to hold, on issues important to cities.

During Wednesday's call we discussed the need to continue to gather information from all cities which have had Occupy Movement demonstrations on city government costs associated with Occupy-related events, issues which are arising, the people who are demonstrating, and strategies which cities are employing to accommodate the demonstrators and respect their right to free speech and at same time assure that basic public health and safety needs are met.

We ask that you provide responses to our four brief questions as quickly as possible. Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. This will be an on-going process, and we ask that your staff return to the survey and provide updated information as it becomes available. Any information which your city provided previously to our survey will remain in the system and be part of any report we produce. Be assured that that report will not attribute information to any individual city.

As always, thanks for your help. If you have any questions, please contact the Conference's Director of Public Safety, Laura DeKoven Waxman, at lwaxman@usmayors.org or (202) 861-6754.

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To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#)
Subject: Fw: NYPD SHIELD - Occupy Wall Street Demos 11/17/11
Date: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 9:13:06 PM
Attachments: [Mass Nonviolent Direct Action 11 17 2011.pdf](#)

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From: Mottola, Anthony <aMottola@nynjhidta.org>
To: Mottola, Anthony <aMottola@nynjhidta.org>
Sent: Wed Nov 16 21:04:59 2011
Subject: NYPD SHIELD - Occupy Wall Street Demos 11/17/11

For your situational awareness

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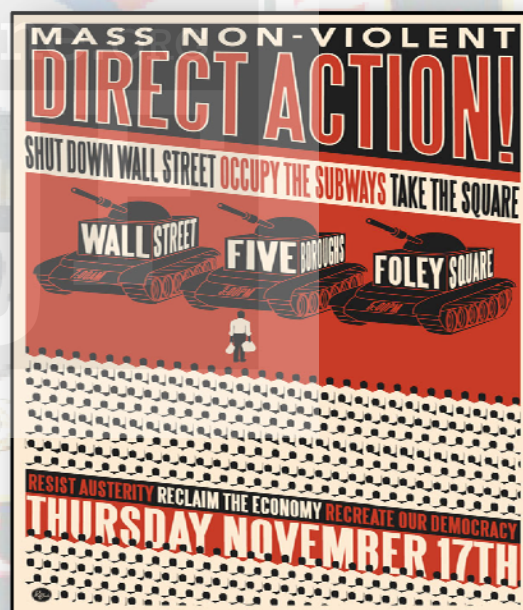
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Plans For All-Day “Mass Non-Violent Direct Action” On November 17th

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- Demonstrations are scheduled to take place in multiple locations throughout the five boroughs of New York City on Thursday, November 17th.
- Stated locations for mass demonstrations include the New York Stock Exchange and Foley Square.
- Goals of the demonstrations include occupying subway trains, bridges in New York City, and Foley Square.
- Advertisements for the demonstrations are being disseminated on various websites, online forums, social media groups, and blogs associated with the hacking group *Anonymous*, and the event has already received coverage in mainstream media sources.



BACKGROUND

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SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC ACTIONS ON NOVEMBER 17TH

- **Shut Down Wall Street**

- Time: 7:00 a.m.
- Location: New York Stock Exchange, Lower Manhattan
- *Description: This demonstration is planned to begin at Zuccotti Park and lead to a mass-gathering in front of the New York Stock Exchange prior to the opening bell of the market.*

- **Occupy The Subways**

- Time: 3:00 p.m.
- Location: Multiple subway stops throughout the five boroughs, including:
 - **Bronx**
 - Fordham Rd
 - 3rd Ave, 138th Street
 - 163rd and Southern Blvd
 - 161st and River - Yankee Stadium
 - **Brooklyn**
 - Broadway Junction
 - Borough Hall
 - 301 Grove Street
 - St Jose Patron Church, 185 Suydam St, Bushwick
 - **Manhattan**
 - 125th St. A,B,C,D
 - Union Sq. (Mass student strike-potential large demonstration)
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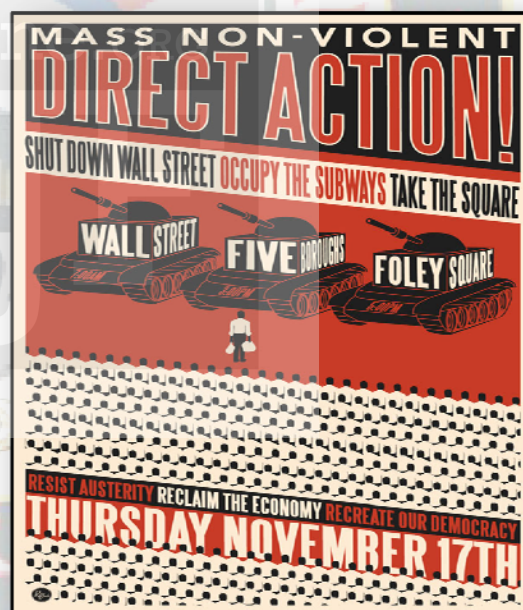
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To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\);](#)
Subject: FW: Occupy DC/Freedom Plaza
Date: Tuesday, December 20, 2011 11:49:00 AM

FYI

-----Original Message-----

From: Teresa Chambers [mailto:teresa_chambers@nps.gov]

Sent: Tuesday, December 20, 2011 11:41 AM

To: Cannon, Louis (DGS)

Cc: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Maclean Robert

Subject: Re: Occupy DC/Freedom Plaza

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Sent from my iPad

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> Subject: Occupy DC

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Subject: FW: Occupy DC/Freedom Plaza
Date: Tuesday, December 20, 2011 12:47:00 PM

-----Original Message-----

From: Cannon, Louis (DGS)
Sent: Tuesday, December 20, 2011 12:13 PM
To: 'Robert_MacLean@nps.gov'; 'teresa_chambers@nps.gov'
Cc: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Subject: Re: Occupy DC/Freedom Plaza

Copy thanks
Louis Cannon
COP PSPD/DGS

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From: Robert_MacLean@nps.gov <Robert_MacLean@nps.gov>
To: Teresa Chambers <teresa_chambers@nps.gov>
Cc: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Cannon, Louis (DGS)
Sent: Tue Dec 20 12:06:41 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy DC/Freedom Plaza

These larger tents with wooden floors are part of the amended permit issued by the NPS.

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United States Park Police
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To

"Cannon, Louis (DGS)"

12/20/2011 11:40
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Date: Tuesday, November 15, 2011 8:24:23 PM

This is a big deal since i gave interview tonight not knowing any of this. Where did we drop the ball?

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Chief of Police
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From: Sund, Steven A. (MPD)
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Cc: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:39:08 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Thanks Morgan. About 200 marched by tonight. Stopped briefly, but were peaceful. We had officers at the door. We will monitor tomorrow.

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Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Hello Laura,

I am ccing in the Assistant Chief over our Homeland Security Bureau. He can provide more info. Don't hesitate to reach out shld u need anything further.

Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

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From: Laura Waxman <lwaxman@usmayors.org>

To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)

Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM); Tom Cochran <tcochran@usmayors.org>; Ed Somers <esomers@usmayors.org>

Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:27:19 2011

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Lieutenant Morgan:

A little while ago a fairly large contingent (probably more than 100) demonstrators marched down Eye Street (with police escort), stopped in front of 1620 Eye Street where our offices are located for about 5-10 minutes facing our way, and then moved on. We couldn't hear what they were chanting, but I thought I heard the word mayor. Today a blog misrepresented some remarks made by Oakland Mayor Jean Quan in an interview with the BBC and said mayors were having conference calls to coordinate crackdown on Occupy movement. We've had numerous press calls and gotten lots of tweets as a result. We have responded to the press inquiries explaining what the calls are about. We're not surprised, however, to have become a target.

I'm writing you about this because tomorrow Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter will be in our offices from around 1:30 PM until about 2:45 PM to conduct the conference call of mayors and police chiefs. We have alerted his office and also the building management. The demonstrators appeared peaceful tonight. We have no way of knowing if they will return tomorrow, and if they do no reason to expect they will be anything but peaceful, but we are a bit concerned since the Mayor will be in the building. He often travels with a police officer, but we don't know for sure that he will tomorrow. Any intelligence the MPD has on their planned movements tomorrow or help you can provide should we need it would be appreciated.

Thanks,
Laura

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Thanks Morgan. About 200 marched by tonight. Stopped briefly, but were peaceful. We had officers at the door. We will monitor tomorrow.

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Hello Laura,

I am ccing in the Assistant Chief over our Homeland Security Bureau. He can provide more info. Don't hesitate to reach out shld u need anything further.
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Lieutenant Morgan:

A little while ago a fairly large contingent (probably more than 100) demonstrators marched down Eye Street (with police escort), stopped in front of 1620 Eye Street where our offices are located for about 5-10 minutes facing our way, and then moved on. We couldn't hear what they were chanting, but I thought I heard the word mayor. Today a blog misrepresented some remarks made by Oakland Mayor Jean Quan in an interview with the BBC and said mayors were having conference calls to coordinate crackdown on Occupy movement. We've had numerous press calls and gotten lots of tweets as a result. We have responded to the press inquiries explaining what the calls are about. We're not surprised, however, to have become a target.

I'm writing you about this because tomorrow Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter will be in our offices from around 1:30 PM until about 2:45 PM to conduct the conference call of mayors and police chiefs. We have alerted his office and also the building management. The demonstrators appeared peaceful tonight. We have no way of knowing if they will return tomorrow, and if they do no reason to expect they will be anything but peaceful, but we are a bit concerned since the Mayor will be in the building. He often travels with a police officer, but we don't know for sure that he will tomorrow. Any intelligence the MPD has on their planned movements tomorrow or help you can provide should we need it would be appreciated.

Thanks,
Laura

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1. To date, how much has your city government spent responding to Occupy-related events? *This question is required

a. What is the estimated dollar amount of extra costs (police overtime, extra trash pick-ups, etc.) associated with the Occupy-related events?

Due to the jurisdictional boundaries of the Occupy DC movement, the two parks that are being utilized by the protestors are the responsibility of the National Park Service. However, the area surrounding the parks are the responsibility of the District of Columbia. Both the District of Columbia and the surrounding business association has had to increase trash collection in the area.

The police overtime has been estimated at \$55,000.

b. What is the estimated dollar amount of Occupy-related costs absorbed by your city's regular activities (police straight time, permitting, etc.)? *This question is required

The approximate cost of on-duty police coverage provided to the Occupy DC movement since October 6, 2011 is \$1.05M.

2. Please identify any major issues relating to Occupy-related events in your city. (This might include impact on public safety, local businesses, traffic, public transportation, permitting, availability of public spaces, public health, etc.) *This question is required

During the demonstrations we have experienced the common tactics utilized by these types of demonstrations:

Spontaneous marches

Chanting in front of government/private buildings that specialize in commerce, banking and general government services

Periodic marching in the streets causing minor delays in traffic

Surrounding buildings, attempting to block entrances and exits.

Aggressively challenging citizens attending political events.

Challenging police directives and taunting officers
Blocking traffic

Other Issues Developing in the Parks:

Illness among protestors. Seeing this among other occupy movements.

Sanitary conditions in the park

A large portion of the demonstrators are now mental health consumers and homeless from the local and surrounding areas. Most original occupiers have left. Largely homeless population remaining.

Most all overnights are homeless from around DC and regional area

A number of businesses in the areas of the parks and business organizations have complained about Occupy members utilizing their restrooms as bathing facilities.

3. Has the composition of the people involved in the Occupy-related events in your city changed?

Yes

If yes, please describe how they have changed in terms of who they are and what their intentions for the demonstrations are.

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The Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) has been deploying personnel to manage marches and to provide protection to the targeted venues. When it was apparent that some marches were becoming non-compliant, crowd management formations were utilized and a meeting was established with both parks' occupants to discuss acceptable behavior and to provide a handout on having a peaceful demonstration in DC.

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The approximate cost of on-duty police coverage provided to the Occupy DC movement since October 6, 2011 is \$1.05M.

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Spontaneous marches

Chanting in front of government/private buildings that specialize in commerce, banking and general government services

Periodic marching in the streets causing minor delays in traffic

Surrounding buildings, attempting to block entrances and exits.

Aggressively challenging citizens attending political events.

Challenging police directives and taunting officers
Blocking traffic

Other Issues Developing in the Parks:

Illness among protestors. Seeing this among other occupy movements.

Sanitary conditions in the park

A large portion of the demonstrators are now mental health consumers and homeless from the local and surrounding areas. Most original occupiers have left. Largely homeless population remaining.

Most all overnights are homeless from around DC and regional area

A number of businesses in the areas of the parks and business organizations have complained about Occupy members utilizing their restrooms as bathing facilities.

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Yes

If yes, please describe how they have changed in terms of who they are and what their intentions for the demonstrations are.

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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

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(AP) (11/17/2011)— Police evicted dozens of Occupy Dallas protesters from their campsite near City Hall early Thursday citing public safety and hygiene issues, and arrested 18 who refused to leave. Frank Libro, a spokesman for the city, said police made several announcements advising the demonstrators to pick up their belongings and clear the site, and that those who refused were taken into custody. The police did not report any charges against those arrested. No one resisted arrest and no injuries were reported, Libro said. After the eviction, scattered personal objects and tents remained at the site where some 40 people had been camped. Libro said authorities were helping homeless Occupy Dallas protesters to find shelter. U.S. District Judge [Jane Boyle](#) on Tuesday declined an Occupy Dallas request to issue a temporary restraining order to block any removal of demonstrators.

Detroit

Occupy Detroit Protesters Ask For Two-Week Permit Extension To Move Encampment. The [Detroit Free Press](#) (11/15, Satyanarayana) reports Occupy Detroit representative have asked Detroit city officials for a two-week permit extension "to break down their camp at Grand Circus Park and move it to a building in Southwest Detroit" as their 30-day permit is prepared to expire at 10 pm. The protesters "took over Grand Circus Park in mid-October, setting up a tent city and protesting in a mostly peaceful way against what participants believe is income inequity between America's mostly wealthy 1% and everyone else." The Free Press notes that "the request was rolled onto the agenda for the Committee of the Whole meeting before paperwork was filed."

Hennepin County, Minnesota

Enact Sleeping Ban For Occupy Minnesota Protesters. The [Minnesota Public Radio](#) (11/15, Shenoy) reports, "New rules involving anti-Wall Street protests at the Hennepin County

Government Plaza go into effect Monday to ban sleeping in the plaza, taping signs to county property and leaving personal items unattended." Hennepin County Board Chair Mike Opat said, "What we're trying to get at is people coming down to live on the campus. That's not protesting. That's something else." The protesters claim that "new rules improperly restrict First Amendment rights. But Opat says the Constitution doesn't prohibit rules to preserve public safety."

Las Vegas

Occupy Federal Building. Attendees: Approximately 65. Arrests: 20. This protest was the first event where Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department arrested Occupy protestors. Protesters started arriving at the location at approximately 0700 hours, holding signs and demonstrating in front of the building. At approximately 1000 hours, almost the entire group stood in the street (Las Vegas Blvd) chanting. Once LVMPD issued a verbal warning, all but approximately 20 stayed and sat down in the roadway. After repeated warnings, the 20 protesters were taken into custody, loaded on a jail bus, and transported to Cashman Center.

Long Beach

Occupy Long Beach has consistently involved approximately 5 core individuals supplemented by 25-35 homeless that have been recruited. During the day the group mans a small canopy distributing flyers to those passing by. Occasionally they will put up a tent or two in Lincoln Park during the day. Due to a City ordinance closing the park at 10 PM, protesters vacate the park each night and they generally do so without argument. Transients and the occupiers then sleep on the sidewalk adjacent to the park until morning; after 6 AM, they move back into the park.

Occupy Long Beach has been attempting to have the City ordinance amended to allow them a Free Speech zone in the park 24/7. City Council addressed the issue during the November 15, 2011, Council Meeting. Council deferred a vote on the issue until they receive additional information on the impact of changing the ordinance. This impact information was requested from the Police Department, the Health Department, and the Department of Parks, Recreation & Marine. The Council requested that the report be completed for the Council Meeting scheduled for December 6, 2011.

New Orleans

(ICMA Briefing) The [New Orleans Times-Picayune](#) (11/18) reports that about a dozen Occupy NOLA "entered New Orleans City Hall late Thursday morning to find themselves far outnumbered by uniformed and plainclothes police officers on hand to keep an eye on them." The protesters proclaimed "they would hold a sit-in," but were surprised the building was "nearly filled with uniformed military personnel on hand for the council's annual salute to the armed forces and the economic importance of local military bases." They were quiet for most of the "Military Day" program, but one protester, "noting the presence on the consent agenda of an item dealing with "cultural residency accommodations," took the opportunity to request to address the council on housing issues." The Times-Picayune noted that "Mayor Mitch Landrieu

hinted this week that Occupy NOLA's days in Duncan Plaza, which is across the street from City Hall, may be limited."

New York

Police Clear Zuccotti Park of Protesters, November 15, 2011. (New York Times) Hundreds of police officers early Tuesday cleared the park in Lower Manhattan that had been the nexus of the [Occupy Wall Street](#) movement, arresting dozens of people there after warning that the nearly two-month-old camp would be "cleared and restored" but that demonstrators who did not leave would face arrest.

Mayor [Michael R. Bloomberg](#), who scheduled a news conference for Tuesday morning, had issued a statement explaining the reasoning behind the sweep. "The law that created Zuccotti Park required that it be open for the public to enjoy for passive recreation 24 hours a day," the mayor said in the statement. "Every since the occupation began, that law has not been complied with" because the protesters had taken over the park, "making it unavailable to anyone else."

The operation to clear the park had begun near the Brooklyn Bridge, where the police gathered before moving on to surround the park. The protesters rallied around an area known as the kitchen, near the middle of the park, and began putting up makeshift barricades with tables and pieces of scrap wood.

By 3 a.m., dozens of officers in helmets, watched over by Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly, closed in on those who remained. The police pulled them out one by one and handcuffed them. Most were led out without incident. The Police Department's chief spokesman, Paul J. Browne, told The Associated Press that 70 people had been arrested in the park, including some who had chained themselves together.

The police move came as organizers put out word on their Web site that they planned to "shut down Wall Street" with a demonstration on Thursday to commemorate the completion of two months of the beginning of the encampment, which has spurred similar demonstrations across the country.

USA Today (11/17/2011) A crowd of several hundred protesters marched from Zuccotti Park in Lower Manhattan to the New York Stock Exchange a few blocks away on Thursday as Occupy Wall Street demonstrators across the country promised mass gatherings to mark the movement's two-month anniversary. Lines of helmeted police, some on horseback, blocked every approach to the financial district in New York. Several streets in the area were closed. The demonstrators chanted "Shut down wall street!" and carried signs, such as "Tax Wall Street" and "Why Wait for Permission to Claim Freedom? Occupy Your Mind."

Police said about 75 were arrested, including a woman in a wheelchair who was trying to block traffic. There was some minor scuffling as those arrested refused to walk and were carried away. Protesters had to break into two groups as they encountered police at each intersection leading to the exchange. Broadway was closed because of snarling traffic.

OAKLAND

Police Clear Occupy Oakland Encampment, but Protesters Return. November 14, 2011 — Protesters returned to a downtown plaza Monday evening, after hundreds of police officers raided the Occupy Oakland encampment there early Monday, arresting 33 people and flattening tents.

The police action came after city officials had issued several warnings for protesters to abandon the camp in the wake of a fatal shooting near it last week. The raid was the second on the encampment, at Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, one of hundreds of tent cities around the country inspired by [Occupy Wall Street](#).

Despite increasing tensions between Oakland officials and the campers, there were no injuries Monday morning. City employees worked to clear the plaza of tents, tarps and other belongings. At a news conference, Mayor Jean Quan said dismantling the encampment was necessary to protect protesters, citizens and nearby businesses. "We had to bring the camp to an end before more people were hurt," she said.

City officials reopened the plaza Monday night and hundreds of protesters regrouped in their former campsite. The police said camping or sleeping there would be strictly prohibited. "There will be a strong police presence at the plaza 24-7," said Chief Howard Jordan of the Oakland Police Department. A satellite camp in nearby Snow Park has swelled in recent days to about 30 tents, which the police say they will clear out.

Judge won't issue restraining order against Oakland Police Mercury News.com November 17, 2011. *A federal judge Wednesday denied a request by civil liberties groups and activists for a temporary restraining order to keep Oakland police from using excessive force in violation of their own crowd-control policies.*

The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California and the National Lawyers Guild had sued the Oakland Police Department on Monday on behalf of Timothy Scott Campbell, a videographer who was shot with a beanbag projectile while filming police presence during Occupy Oakland on the morning of Nov. 3, and other demonstrators who say they were subjected to excessive force during recent protests.

U.S. District Judge Richard Seeborg directed the parties to file briefs before appearing at a Nov. 30 hearing on whether a preliminary injunction should be issued. But in his ruling Wednesday, Seeborg said issuing a temporary restraining order now would require him to supervise and oversee the Oakland police's compliance pending further hearings, and even if everything the plaintiffs claim in their lawsuit is true, they haven't satisfied the legal standards "for such an expansive and unfettered order."

Philadelphia

Occupy Philadelphia Protesters Meet With City Officials. The [Philadelphia Inquirer](#) (11/16, Gambacorta) reports, "Members of the Occupy Philly movement lashed out at the city on Monday, saying Mayor Nutter and other officials have been exaggerating the conditions at Dilworth Plaza in an attempt to paint the occupiers in a bad light." Yet before there were increased hostilities, "word leaked that members of Occupy Philly's 'Reasonable Solutions People' met with city officials at a neutral site to discuss some non-confrontational ways to move forward - just as rumors spread that the city was inching closer to sweeping the occupiers out of the plaza" Mayoral spokesman Mark McDonald said that "eviction rumors were just that – rumors," and the city had no plans or a deadline for the protesters to clear out of the Plaza.

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Portland

Police Clash With Occupy Portland, Oregon, Protesters. The [AP](#) (11/14) reports several hundred Occupy Portland protesters, "some wearing goggles and gas masks, marched past authorities in a downtown street Sunday, hours after riot police drove Occupy Portland demonstrators out of a pair of weeks-old encampments in nearby parks." The protesters were defying Mayor Sam Adams' order that their encampment be shut down Saturday at midnight, "citing unhealthy conditions and the encampment's attraction of drug users and thieves." Hours after the eviction deadline, "the anti-Wall Street protesters and their supporters had flooded the park area even as authorities in other cities across the nation stepped up pressure against demonstrators, arresting dozens of people." An officer informed protesters on Sunday that those who resisted arrest "may also be subject to chemical agents and impact weapons."

San Francisco

November 16, 2011 New York Times. ...police in San Francisco arrested seven people and dismantled part of the demonstrators' downtown encampment Wednesday morning. The officers, dressed in riot gear, let stand most of the tents belonging to Occupy protesters, but cleared a section of tents that had been built on a sidewalk, according to The Associated Press. Across the bay at the University of California at Berkeley, protesters pitched tents on campus, despite a warning from university officials.

SALT LAKE CITY

Police arrested 19 people while clearing the Occupy Salt Lake tent city from Pioneer Park Saturday night, but the eviction was conducted largely without incident.

Participants were asked by police at sundown to take down their tents, pack their belongings and relocate. Most complied. Their belongings were taken to a private warehouse for temporary storage, as arranged by homeless advocate John Netto. He also organized transportation in

limousines and buses for people living in the park who wanted to stay in local homeless shelters or join the Occupy Ogden movement.

Salt Lake Police Chief Chris Burbank said the park was cleared in a peaceful manner thanks to the assistance of community members and the professional manner in which Salt Lake police officers conducted themselves.

While the protestors could return to the park, they will not be permitted to camp overnight. The park curfew, Burbank said, is a half hour after sunset, according to city ordinance.

Most people cooperated with police. As arrests were made, Occupy Salt Lake participants collectively shouted the person's name and thanked them for their sacrifice.

Representatives of the ACLU of Utah were in the park to observe the activities of police as the park was cleared. Acting legal director Joe Cohn said the ACLU had concerns about "unnecessary restrictions on First Amendment activities."

Seattle

November 16, 2011 New York Times ...several protesters were hit with pepper spray by the police on Tuesday night, including a woman who told officers she was three months pregnant, according to the Seattle police. "Pepper spray was deployed only against subjects who were either refusing a lawful order to disperse or engaging in assaultive behavior toward officers," [the police said in a statement](#). The police said they made six arrests, including a 17-year-old girl who swung a stick at an officer but missed.

Toronto

CTV News Nov. 17, 2011. A Toronto judge has delayed making a decision on the Occupy Toronto movement for another few days. Justice D. M. Brown of the Superior Court of Justice Ontario said Thursday that he would render his decision on whether the protesters could remain in St. James Park on Monday, the City of Toronto said Thursday afternoon. Brown was initially expected to announce his decision Saturday evening following a court hearing Friday. Earlier this week a court order was issued allowing protesters to continue camping in the downtown park after city bylaw officers distributed notices demanding tents and other structures be removed and protesters clear out overnight. The court order was granted with a condition that no other activists be permitted to show up at St. James Park or any new structures be erected on the site.

Tucson

Occupy Tucson continues to camp at a small park in downtown Tucson.

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to physically arrest, book into jail, and seize all evidence at two of three parks. The decision was based upon paid permit holders who had use permits for special events in two of the parks. The Occupy Tucson participants were advised by the Chief of Police, and willingly packed their belongings, cleaned the park, and many moved to the small park that did not have upcoming permitted events. We continue to issue citations every night. The arrest count today (November 14) is 570.

Washington, DC

District Of Columbia Council Members Said No Plans To Evict Occupy DC Protesters.

The [Washington Post](#) (11/16, Craig) reports in its DC Wire blog that "multiple DC Council members said Tuesday the National Park Service should continue to monitor the Occupy DC encampments in the city, but as of now they see no reason to follow other cities' lead in breaking up the camps." Occupy DC protesters have been camped in McPherson Square since early October, protesting "what they perceive as corporate greed." The camp, along with an affiliate camp located in Freedom Plaza, "are on National Park Service property, but federal officials say they are in constant contact with District officials about the future of the" encampments.

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Washington, DC

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The [Washington Post](#) (11/16, Craig) reports in its DC Wire blog that "multiple DC Council members said Tuesday the National Park Service should continue to monitor the Occupy DC encampments in the city, but as of now they see no reason to follow other cities' lead in breaking up the camps." Occupy DC protesters have been camped in McPherson Square since early October, protesting "what they perceive as corporate greed." The camp, along with an affiliate camp located in Freedom Plaza, "are on National Park Service property, but federal officials say they are in constant contact with District officials about the future of the" encampments.

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The updates are mostly from news accounts and are shown in italics. Non-italicized print indicates the update was from the department. There have been a number of cities over the past week that have evicted the “occupiers” from public spaces and arrests have been made in an increasing number of cities. There are a growing number of court challenges in the US and Canada – those have been **highlighted** so they are easily identified.

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Sent: Sunday, November 20, 2011 8:14 AM
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The Occupy Update is attached for your information – it seems that arrests and court challenges have increased over the past week.

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey has scheduled a conference call for Tuesday at 1:00PM Eastern time to provide an opportunity for additional updates and to discuss the movement going forward. Call Information:

Date: Tuesday, November 22nd
Time: 1:00 pm ET
Phone number: 270-400-2000
Access code: 1978647 #

Darrel

Occupy Movement Update – November 20, 2011

The updates are mostly from news accounts and are shown in italics. Non-italicized print indicates the update was from the department. There have been a number of cities over the past week that have evicted the “occupiers” from public spaces and arrests have been made in an increasing number of cities. There are a growing number of court challenges in the US and Canada – those have been **highlighted** so they are easily identified.

City Officials Consider First Amendment Rights, Public Safety Needs For Occupy Protests.

USA Today (11/15, Diblasio) reports, "The debate between public safety and First Amendment rights could be reaching a breaking point in the Occupy Wall Street protests, as police and government officials respond to reports of violence, vandalism, death and illness and seek to shut down some camps." Occupy protesters believe that "individual incidents will be used as leverage to deny their freedom of speech and displace them with curfew ordinances," but city officials argue that "public safety needs to be balanced with those rights." First Amendment attorney Lawrence Walters says that "more evidence that we see of problems in the way of safety and health concerns, the more ammunition the government has to support enforcement of the curfew ordinances." USA Today notes several incidents in Oakland, Philadelphia, and Oregon where police have either evicted or challenged protesters due to safety concerns.

Canada

*Calgary Herald 11/19/2011. On the same day an **Ontario judge** tore into the arguments of a group of Occupy protesters who say their Toronto tent city is a legitimate exercise of its constitutionally guaranteed freedom of expression, B.C. courts ordered the demise of protest camps in **Vancouver and Victoria**. However, B.C. Supreme Court Justice Terence Schultes declined to order an enforcement clause, requested by the City of Victoria, which would give police the authority to arrest or detain those who refuse to comply. In Vancouver, B.C. Supreme Court Associate Chief Justice Anne MacKenzie granted the city's application for an interim injunction to shut down Occupy Vancouver's tent city, saying she found the city trespass bylaw had been breached. (See Toronto below)*

Boston

*November 16, 2011 New York Times — **A judge granted a temporary order on Wednesday requiring the city to refrain from any police action** to evict the Occupy Boston demonstrators from Dewey Square, where a small city of about 150 tents has functioned for a month and a half. Judge Frances A. McIntyre, citing the protesters' right to free speech in her decision, said the city would need a court order in order to evict protesters, unless there are emergent circumstances like a fire, medical emergency or outbreak of violence. "What the plaintiffs can point to is that abridgment of First Amendment rights is irreparable harm," Judge McIntyre said.*

While police officers have raided protest sites in cities like New York, Oakland, Calif., and Portland, Ore., law enforcement in Boston has been relatively tolerant of the original

encampment, although an attempt last month to expand the camp there was met with more than 140 arrests. City officials say that, although they are monitoring the demonstration daily, they have no plans to move in on the camp in Dewey Square, which is a public park.

Chicago

Occupy Chicago Protesters Gain Clout Without Permanent Encampment. The [Huffington Post](#) (11/16, Cassello) reports that as Occupy Chicago enters its second month, "its visible presence on the streets may have diminished, but its influence and reach has grown." Chicago police "evicted and arrested supporters of Occupy Chicago in Grant Park for the second time" three months ago, but while other cities demonstrations have "been suppressed violently with batons, tear gas, rubber bullets, and concussion grenades, Occupy Chicago's encampment was dismantled without a single instance of violence." Occupy protesters held a "round of failed talks" with the Mayor's office, deciding to not establish a permanent encampment downtown. They instead chose to "maintain a 24-hour presence at the intersection of Jackson and LaSalle and worked to strengthen their outreach into the community," hosting teach-ins and protesting "union-busting Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker at an upscale breakfast in the Union League Club of Chicago."

Dallas

(AP) (11/17/2011)— Police evicted dozens of Occupy Dallas protesters from their campsite near City Hall early Thursday citing public safety and hygiene issues, and arrested 18 who refused to leave. Frank Libro, a spokesman for the city, said police made several announcements advising the demonstrators to pick up their belongings and clear the site, and that those who refused were taken into custody. The police did not report any charges against those arrested. No one resisted arrest and no injuries were reported, Libro said. After the eviction, scattered personal objects and tents remained at the site where some 40 people had been camped. Libro said authorities were helping homeless Occupy Dallas protesters to find shelter. [U.S. District Judge Jane Boyle](#) on Tuesday declined an Occupy Dallas request to issue a temporary restraining order to block any removal of demonstrators.

Detroit

Occupy Detroit Protesters Ask For Two-Week Permit Extension To Move Encampment. The [Detroit Free Press](#) (11/15, Satyanarayana) reports Occupy Detroit representative have asked Detroit city officials for a two-week permit extension "to break down their camp at Grand Circus Park and move it to a building in Southwest Detroit" as their 30-day permit is prepared to expire at 10 pm. The protesters "took over Grand Circus Park in mid-October, setting up a tent city and protesting in a mostly peaceful way against what participants believe is income inequity between America's mostly wealthy 1% and everyone else." The Free Press notes that "the request was rolled onto the agenda for the Committee of the Whole meeting before paperwork was filed."

Hennepin County, Minnesota

Enact Sleeping Ban For Occupy Minnesota Protesters. The [Minnesota Public Radio](#) (11/15, Shenoy) reports, "New rules involving anti-Wall Street protests at the Hennepin County

Government Plaza go into effect Monday to ban sleeping in the plaza, taping signs to county property and leaving personal items unattended." Hennepin County Board Chair Mike Opat said, "What we're trying to get at is people coming down to live on the campus. That's not protesting. That's something else." The protesters claim that "new rules improperly restrict First Amendment rights. But Opat says the Constitution doesn't prohibit rules to preserve public safety."

Las Vegas

Occupy Federal Building. Attendees: Approximately 65. Arrests: 20. This protest was the first event where Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department arrested Occupy protestors. Protesters started arriving at the location at approximately 0700 hours, holding signs and demonstrating in front of the building. At approximately 1000 hours, almost the entire group stood in the street (Las Vegas Blvd) chanting. Once LVMPD issued a verbal warning, all but approximately 20 stayed and sat down in the roadway. After repeated warnings, the 20 protesters were taken into custody, loaded on a jail bus, and transported to Cashman Center.

Long Beach

Occupy Long Beach has consistently involved approximately 5 core individuals supplemented by 25-35 homeless that have been recruited. During the day the group mans a small canopy distributing flyers to those passing by. Occasionally they will put up a tent or two in Lincoln Park during the day. Due to a City ordinance closing the park at 10 PM, protesters vacate the park each night and they generally do so without argument. Transients and the occupiers then sleep on the sidewalk adjacent to the park until morning; after 6 AM, they move back into the park.

Occupy Long Beach has been attempting to have the City ordinance amended to allow them a Free Speech zone in the park 24/7. City Council addressed the issue during the November 15, 2011, Council Meeting. Council deferred a vote on the issue until they receive additional information on the impact of changing the ordinance. This impact information was requested from the Police Department, the Health Department, and the Department of Parks, Recreation & Marine. The Council requested that the report be completed for the Council Meeting scheduled for December 6, 2011.

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(ICMA Briefing) The [New Orleans Times-Picayune](#) (11/18) reports that about a dozen Occupy NOLA "entered New Orleans City Hall late Thursday morning to find themselves far outnumbered by uniformed and plainclothes police officers on hand to keep an eye on them." The protesters proclaimed "they would hold a sit-in," but were surprised the building was "nearly filled with uniformed military personnel on hand for the council's annual salute to the armed forces and the economic importance of local military bases." They were quiet for most of the "Military Day" program, but one protester, "noting the presence on the consent agenda of an item dealing with "cultural residency accommodations," took the opportunity to request to address the council on housing issues." The Times-Picayune noted that "Mayor Mitch Landrieu

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One police officer was slashed and a second cop was taken to a local hospital with an eye injury-- after clashes between protesters and activists across lower Manhattan. Both officers are said to be in stable condition.

The Wall Street area was cordoned off with metal barricades and officers.

The NYPD set up a checkpoint where NYSE employees could enter the plaza. A few hundred protesters massed there, and heckled the arriving workers with chants of, "Shame! Shame! Shame!" and "Shut it down!"

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Subject: Protest March Staging

This office was just notified that MPD and FPS are setup in front of the John Wilson Bldg., preparing to escort the Occupy DC Protesters to the US Capitol Bldg. It was relayed from Inspector Grollman, (FPS) that arrest are expected to be made later today. Updates will be sent as information becomes available, and/or this situation changes.

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To: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Fw: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Movement Conference Call - Wednesday, December 14, 2011 - 3:00 pm
Date: Monday, December 12, 2011 11:29:38 AM

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From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
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Thank you and have a great week.

Sincerely,

Daryl Levine

From: USCM/Cochran [mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org]
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To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)
Subject: Occupy Movement Conference Call Wednesday, December 14, 3:00 PM EST



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From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

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From: Sund, Steven A. (MPD)
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This has been updated to include the actions on December 4 and December 7.

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Occupy Movement MCCA City Status

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey asked to see if we could get a sense of the impact of the “Occupy Movement” in major cities. This topic will be on the “Roundtable Agenda” in Chicago on October 22, 2011 for discussion. We have received a significant number of responses from MCCA members in response to an October 11, 2011 email request – thanks for responding so quickly. Many of the responses to sent with a “reply to all” so you have seen those as they have been sent. We have compiled all the responses in one place for your information.¹ We are sending it to you through email and will have copies at the Chicago meeting. There are a number of cities that have not yet responded to the email that have been included based on news reports of “Occupy” activity – ***they are all identified in italics along with the source of the information.*** This is a link to a map on the Wall Street occupy website that <http://occupywallst.org/attendees/> that shows participants around the world.

It seems that for the most part the demonstrators have cooperated with police in an effort to have peaceful events. The numbers involved at any given time vary widely based on the event but just as groups are being formed in some cities others are seeing a decline in participation.

Police in a number of cities have invested considerable resources in managing the protests at a time when budgets have little room to accommodate these demands. There is concern that the movement will continue for some time to come placing additional burden on budgets.

Darrel

Atlanta

In Atlanta, protesters were warned by the police on Tuesday that if, at 11 p.m., they were still in Woodruff Park, a small oasis in the heart of downtown, they would be arrested. Anyone who does not want to be arrested can simply leave the park, the police said. But protesters said they were told the same thing on Monday. Instead, dozens of police officers showed up but made no arrests. (Italics New York Times 10/12/2011)

¹ The responses have as I received them except for minor editing for clarity on a few. In a couple of cases the responses were too long to include in their entirety so they were edited down somewhat.

Austin

Demonstrations started October 6 on the City Hall Plaza, with crowds ranging from 50 in the middle of the night to 1500 in the afternoon and early evening. We have not had to make any arrests to date related to the protests and attempts to incite aggressive/violent action by the small number of black block anarchists have been soundly rejected by the majority of the protesters. The weather has been good here so we anticipate having to deal with the City Hall site and related marches for the foreseeable future.

Baltimore

The Occupy Baltimore protest started on October 4th 2011 and has continued through this day. The group currently has no timeline for ending the protest. The base of operations is located at McKeldin Square - a park next to Baltimore's Inner Harbor. There were between 150 and 200 protestors during the first night's events - which included a march against the construction of a new youth detention center. The protests now average 15-20 people at a time with some increases during group meetings or special events- all held at McKeldin Square. Most of the activity includes waving signs at passing cars. The protestors have been peaceful and the Baltimore Police Department has been working to ensure minimum confrontation with protesters. There have been no arrests at this time.

Boston

In Boston early Tuesday morning, about 100 protesters were arrested when the group expanded from its previous area in the center of Dewey Square in the financial district to a nearby part of the Rose Kennedy Greenway, part of the necklace of open park space through downtown. (Italics New York Times – 10/12/2011)

Calgary

There have been approximately 30 people involved in Occupy Calgary and they have only been protesting since October 8th. So far no problems and no arrests.

Canada

Canadian organizers are revving up their plans for the Occupy Wall Street-conceived global action day, the most adventurous idea yet for a movement that some experts say has the potential to trigger a major shift in the economic thinking of governments and big corporations.

The number of Occupy Canada cities for [Saturday's rallies](#) has grown to at least 15, while the international total is now more than 1,500. At least 20 cities also have Facebook pages dedicated solely to the movement.

As of Thursday noon ET, Occupy Canada's Facebook page garnered more than 12,000 "likes" and more than 17,700 people were "talking about this." Offshoot Occupy@ cities include Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, several other cities in B.C., Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Edmonton, Calgary, Saint John, Moncton and St. John's.(CBC 10/13/2011)

Charlotte

A group formed on October 8. Approximately 500 marched and staged a protest in front of Bank of America. We currently have 30 occupying the lawn area in front of Old City Hall. Their intent is to occupy until the end of the year. No arrest or disorderly issues at this point. They continue to meet with us up front to seek approval or guidance on what will and will not be allowed.

Chicago

In Chicago, protesters from Occupy Chicago joined forces on Tuesday with members of Action Now, a group concerned with vacant lots in the city's South and West Side neighborhoods. The combined groups piled at least a dozen garbage bags on the sidewalk in front of the Bank of America building in the Chicago Loop, along with couches and other trash that they said had been pulled from a foreclosed property. Five women, ranging in age from 56 to 80, were arrested there after they went inside the bank lobby and scattered trash. (Italics New York Times 10/12/2011)

Cleveland

Start up date: October 6, 2011 thru October 17, 2011 (24 / 7)

Participants: 50 – 300, depending on day and time

There have been no problems or arrests at the current time.

Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs has had a group for about a week. They are occupying a downtown city park, and have been challenging enforcement of the city's no camping ordinance enacted to deal with homeless encampments. There is increasing pressure from elected officials to apply the ordinance. This week, police department staff met with organizers, who secretly videotaped the meeting and released it to the press, which then reported how reasonable and civil the police behaved in the meeting and how unyielding the self designated leader of the protestors was. The Department's Homeless Outreach Team, our SME's on the ordinance, will begin applying gentle pressure over the weekend, may lead to warnings and even arrests next week, but intending on serve and release with seizing of the tents, etc as evidence.

Denver

Occupy Denver began the last week of September with approximately a dozen protesters. The middle of last week the protesters erected their first shelter in Veterans Park located between the City and County Building and the State Capital. The park is State property. The group has grown to approximately 25 tents/shelters. No enforcement action has been taken to date for violation of park rules. On Saturday, October 8th approximately 300 – 400 protesters marched through the central business district and encircled the Federal Reserve Bank. The protest went peacefully and the event organizers worked with the police. There were a handful of protesters that tried to get the main group to become more adversarial towards the police but the main group rejected them. The protesters are planning weekly Saturday marches indefinitely.

Dozens of police in riot gear have herded Wall Street protesters away from the Colorado state Capitol grounds, arresting about two dozen and dismantling their encampment. Most retreated without resisting. Some chanted "Peaceful!" or "Shameful!" as police moved in early Friday. The protesters have been camped at the Capitol for about three weeks in support of the national Occupy Wall Street movement. Officers dragged some from the camp and led others by the arm. Police carried stragglers to small groundskeeper tractors and drove them away. (Italics Washington Post 10/14/2011)

Ft. Worth

We have a small group in downtown Fort Worth. They started Monday, October 10th with about 50 attendees. They walked peacefully and did not 'camp' (prohibited here). I did not see much of a group there this morning... No arrests so far.

Honolulu

The group in Honolulu has been meeting daily since October 7th. Unlike other groups across the nation, the Honolulu group has not camped overnight as part of their protest activity. The number of participants has varied from 25 to 100 on given dates/times. The group has continued to remain peaceful and no arrests have been made.

Houston

We have been dealing with the protesters for about two weeks. Crowds range from about 100 during the night to approximately 1500 during the day. Crowds are increasing each week

Indianapolis

Occupy Indianapolis began last Saturday (October 8) with about 800 people walking around the state capitol building and our main War Memorial in the heart of downtown. It was mostly peaceful and very disorganized. The number dropped on Sunday, with even less on Monday. Now we have about 15 people camping on the grounds of the state capitol. No arrests or citations have been issued. We have been able to keep the visible police presence to a minimum. Intel continues to report that due to the current state of disorganization, few are staying to participate.

Las Vegas

We have had one event so far and it was about 300 people. We had no arrests in the event and it was peaceful. We have been in contact with organizers for a future event but as of this morning no event has been planned

Los Angeles

In Los Angeles, where protesters as recently as last week were dominated by young people in what seemed a tie-dye and guitar-circle subculture, a second wave of older protesters and homeless people has gravitated toward the encampment at City Hall...(Italics - New York Times 10/12/2011)

Long Beach

The Occupy Long Beach protests began on Tuesday, October 4, in front of City Hall. There were approximately 30 people. Approximately 60-80 people attended a march on October 8 with anti-bank, corporate greed signs. The march culminated with an open mike session in a local park. The group has plans to continue demonstrating and begin occupation (camping/tenting) So far the group has been cooperative.

Louisville

Occupy Louisville, is very disorganized. They have no leadership and no finances for the permits. They have put in several permit applications for two different locations under the names of various persons. The size of the group has varied and may have even dwindled as they have gone along. For the most part, they are trying to be orderly and lawful and work in conjunction with the police.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee has one scheduled for Saturday, October 15 as well. Crowd estimates are all over the map as the Milwaukee gathering is particularly leaderless at this time. We are in conversations with members of their "General Assembly (groups of 50-60 who meet in one of our parks)" but things are very much up in the air at this time.

Minneapolis

The numbers vary. Largest about 500 – lowest at night down to about 25 sleeping at the site. The site is the county plaza. Sheriff has security for it. They do march occasionally – and that falls to the PD. So far no arrests

Montreal

A group calling itself "occupons Montreal" (occupy Montreal) was spontaneously created following the protests in New York. Like many other groups they use Facebook to get their message out. Participants for the October 15th occupation are invited to bring warm clothing, food, tents, generators ect. Indicating that they intend to be there for a long time. The group has held two meetings so far. On both occasions, approximately 30 people showed up. According to the info we obtained, organizers seem to have very little or no means and have not clearly indicated the length of their planned occupation.

So far approximately 3000 people have mentioned their intention to participate. This number appears rather "ambitious" given the type of organization we have seen. It should also be noted that the American economic stakes are not exactly the same as the ones in Canada

Nashville

The group(s) have been primarily active in a large open area immediately outside the state legislative plaza area in downtown Nashville. Being state property, this is policed by the Tennessee Highway Patrol. At this moment, there are less than 15-20. The group has ranged in size up to 200+. Smaller groups have walked to or met at other locations close to downtown or in a large park a few miles from downtown. These groups have been monitored by the precinct

commanders and other support elements. No significant issues have occurred and no arrests directly related to the protests have been made. The event continues to focus at the legislative plaza area and the MNPd is supporting the Highway Patrol as necessary while also closely monitoring other areas and available information.

New York

In New York, a "Millionaire's March" of about 400 people affiliated with Occupy Wall Street wound its way through Upper East Side on Tuesday afternoon, with participants protesting outside the homes of financial titans... The march was peaceful, if noisy, with protesters chanting, trumpeting and drumming their way along Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue under the watchful gaze of dozens of police officers... (New York Times 10/12/2011)

Oakland

Oakland has an encampment established since 1700 hrs on Monday 10/10/2011. The encampment is on the front lawn of City Hall. Yesterday's initial event had a crowd of approximately 1000. However, today's numbers are much smaller, with about 40 tents and occupants. No issues have arisen yet, nonetheless, we anticipate marching this evening and shutting down of ingress and egress routes for a period of time.

Ottawa

Organizers in Ottawa are in the early planning stages. They are primarily using social media such as Facebook to educate, recruit, mobilize and organize supporters. Organizers are using the banner "Occupy Ottawa". At this time, Kevin DONAGHY has been identified as leader of "Occupy Ottawa". DONAGHY is part of the grassroots organization Ecology Ottawa and was recently arrested during the Greenpeace Tar Sands demonstration held on Parliament Hill on September 26, 2011. Open source also revealed that DONAGHY actively participated in the G8-G20 demonstrations.

Occupy Ottawa held its first planning meeting on October 6 where organizers reported that 150 people attended to sort out the logistics of the demonstration. The movement attracted a wide range of activists from students, to the unemployed, to grass-root groups, independent activists and multi-issue advocates.

The demonstration will take place on Saturday October 15, 2011 at 12 pm at Confederation Park in Ottawa. Activists will hold a General Assembly where a list of demands will be put together, set up camp in Confederation Park and organize marches to various sites for protests (locations undetermined at this time).

The group shows a higher level of structure and organization than have noted in the past. Already, the group has formed 20 organizing sub-groups who are working on specific mandates and tasks.

Police Liaison Team has made contact and in ongoing negotiations with organizers. The protestors are voting (October 12, 2011) to decide whether police members will be allowed to attend a training session (October 13, 2011).

Philadelphia

"Occupy Philadelphia" movement. Numbers have fluctuated from a few hundred to approximately 1500. They have established a "Base Camp" on the west side of our City Hall in our downtown area. No arrests as of today (10/11/2011) but more and more marches etc being planned.

The city has spent more than \$400,000 in police costs to deal with the Occupy Philadelphia protest. The figure includes \$164,000 in police overtime through the first five days of the protest - the bulk of the city's out-of-pocket costs - and an additional \$237,000 for the plainclothes and uniformed officers stationed at Dilworth Plaza and other City Hall locations on their regular shifts. (italics from Philly.com 10/12/2011)

Oklahoma City

We had a group, approximately 200, meet in downtown OKC on October 10th. The group, OCCUPYOKC, plans on protesting the next three days. They have promoted it as peaceful and the Police Department has been working with the organizer to reduce potential disruptions to businesses and traffic. At this point we don't know how large the group will be or how long it will last.

Portland

Portland police cleared Occupy Portland protesters from Southwest Third Avenue and Main Street shortly before 6 a.m., making eight, uneventful arrests.

But police and Mayor Sam Adams reassured protesters that the encampments that have taken over a pair of public squares will be allowed to remain indefinitely. ... the police bureau has dedicated "considerable resources" to patrolling the encampment. He said officers have attended general assembly meetings every day to stay in communication with the protesters. (Italics - The Oregonian 10/13/2011)

Raleigh

An event is scheduled in Raleigh, N.C. for October 15th. We expect a large group of people, at least 750-1000, to converge on the State Capitol

Sacramento

After 35 arrests in six days for violating a city camping ordinance, a group of Occupy Sacramento protesters marched to City Hall Tuesday to ask City Council members for an exception to the law so they can have 24-hour access to Cesar Chavez Plaza for peaceable demonstration. According to police spokesman Andrew Pettit, interactions between police officers and the demonstrators over the past week have been "peaceful," and the demonstrators have been "very cooperative." (Italics - Sacramento Press October 11, 2011)

Salt Lake City

On October 6th 2011 “OccupySLC” gathered at the State Capitol (approximately 200 people) and marched throughout the financial district of the city. The march concluded at Pioneer Park where several of their members have established a base camp. As of 10/11/2011, the camp consists of approximately 60 tents and 100-150 people. Daily marches are scheduled throughout the downtown area. All activities have been law abiding with no police action required.

They have scheduled an event on Friday, October 14th and are inviting the Mayor, members of the City Council and all interested citizens to tour their camp. They also have scheduled a live “Blues Band” to perform at the event. Based on Facebook membership, they anticipate upwards of 1500 people in attendance.

In an attempt to provide guidance and standard of conduct, we issue the protestors a 24-hour permit that is reviewed and reissued each day. Although the group wishes to remain leaderless, during their daily meeting they accept the permit by acclamation and agree to abide by the restrictions.

San Diego

In San Diego, the group formed on Friday, 10/7/11, about 1400 demonstrators. They marched to City Hall where they are currently camped out. The group is very cooperative and agreed to limit the number of tents. Only one arrest for drunk in public. The hard core group is about 150 college age demonstrators. We are working with the demonstrators to prevent a major incident that would turn San Diego into ground zero for the national press. The movement is beginning to lose ground without a police involved incident.

San Diego police on Thursday afternoon ordered Occupy San Diego protesters to remove their tents and other property from the plaza behind City Hall by midnight or face arrest.

Two dozen police surrounded the plaza, where several hundred protesters have been camped in tents since the weekend. Small groups of protesters, after listening to Assistant Chief Boyd Long, huddled to discuss their next move. (Italics Los Angeles Times 10/13/2011)

San Francisco

Occupy SF has been active for approximately the past two weeks. They occupy the street in front of the Federal Reserve Building and have turned down offers from the city for assistance. Fire inspectors have ordered them to take down structures that are hazards and Public Works with police support have removed nine truckloads of material – one arrest was made for assault on an officer. Police are the primary facilitators for First Amendment activity – the group has been difficult to negotiate with because they prefer to remain leaderless. Police provided participants a letter that outlined concerns, issues and expectations. Local labor groups have joined the demonstrations. The crowd varies from about 75 to 1000 depending on the designated marches. Twelve arrests were made the morning of 10/12 for blocking access at a

Wells Fargo bank. The arrests were coordinated with the bank and cooperating arrestees – no force was used – they were cited later and released.

San Jose

The Occupy San Jose protest began Sunday, October 2nd. The number of protesters has ranged from a few dozen to approximately 100 during the week. The group has established a small base camp in our City Hall Plaza with 5 tents and some chairs. The group has been generally cooperative with law enforcement; however we have issued 5 citations for illegal camping.

Seattle

In Seattle, the protest began last Wednesday October 5th. It has centered at Westlake Park which is adjacent to a large commercial center. The protests have gone from about one hundred to over one thousand participants in a march last Saturday. The group has been relatively peaceful however we have made a total of 27 arrests so far mainly for interfering with park employees as they tried to clean the park up. Our issue has revolved around the camping in the park which is prohibited by ordinance. Our mayor has invited the group that has been camping overnight to move to City Hall Plaza with few takers so far.

St. Louis

We have about 30 core protesters in our downtown area. They have been camped out for 2 weeks now. They have been peaceful. However, on the third day we did enforce the park curfew ordinance with 10 arrests, no problems since then. We have come to an agreement that they will obey the law and we will leave them alone.

Toronto

Toronto has a group, estimated to have about 800 signed up (on Facebook) to begin a demo, entitled Occupy Toronto, on Saturday, October 15. We are seeing some peripheral interest from Organized labour to get involved, but at the present time there is no clear leadership. We had been meeting with some of the groups involved but they have suddenly cut off all communication with the police, on the pretext that they do not wish to assume responsibility for the movement or speak on its behalf.

We have a fairly well organized Anarchist movement here (now there is a contradiction) that is trying to influence the group to more direct action. We are monitoring closely and preparing for whatever comes.

Tucson

There is currently an "Occupation" that is scheduled to start this Saturday, Oct. 15, in Tucson. They are projecting 500 people, but our hope is they are overinflating the numbers. We are meeting with the organizers to try and set some ground rules.

Tulsa

Occupy Tulsa has been involved in two demonstrations in Tulsa, OK. The first demonstration was near the end of Sept and the second was held October 7th. Neither demonstration has

resulted in any criminal activity or disturbances. The first demonstration was outside a Tulsa bank and was attended by about 10 people. The October 7th demonstration was attended by about 150 people. Currently officers from my unit have been in contact with event organizers. Organizers have reported they wish to keep demonstrations peaceful. The dialogue indicates they would be willing to work with the Tulsa Police Dept. for any public safety concerns. In addition, organizers report they do not wish to have "trouble causers" as part of their group. In addition to my unit - officers from the Gilcrease Division (one of our patrol divisions) have spoken to Occupy Tulsa organizers for the purposes of gathering information to address any public safety needs regarding the event. To date, organizers have been cooperative with the Tulsa Police Department.

Group organizers have been interviewed by the local TV media regarding their political agenda and beliefs. Organizers have also been interviewed on at least two local morning talk radio shows in Tulsa and their protests have been reported by the single major newspaper in our city. It appears that Occupy Tulsa is coordinating efforts with labor unions such as the AFL-CIO and some postal workers. Another demonstration is planned for this Saturday in downtown Tulsa.

At this time our interest is to address any public safety needs regarding traffic, crowd control, or disturbances that may arise. If information is reported to the Tulsa Police Dept regarding criminal activity or civil disobedience we will accordingly adjust our efforts. TPD's concern is focused on public safety issues, not any political beliefs or affiliations.

Vancouver

The "occupy" movement originated from a Vancouver based magazine called Adbusters. They like to subvert advertising and set up some well known events like "buy nothing day" and "TV Turn off week." They have made some documentary films against consumerism. They have been around since 1989.

We expect a large (1000 is the current estimated number) and fluid group to occupy the Vancouver Art Gallery lawn on Saturday October 15th. The protesters indicate a "diversity of tactics" which is concerning language as it echoes the Winter Olympic Heart Attack March when people were assaulted and local retail stores had their windows smashed.

The art gallery lawn is the property of the City of Vancouver and the City Manager has decided that no tents, cooking equipment or structures will be permitted.

For the most part, the organizers appear non-violent. We have spoken to self-identified leaders and they appreciate that a group this large will attract those who may use the crowd as a shield for criminal acts. They are not supportive of the extremists but when questioned, have little in the way of plans for dealing with them other than perhaps pointing them out to the police.

The planning meeting from a few days ago had 400 people attend and we heard from some union connections that they were unimpressed with some of the attendees as they seemed

more interested in confrontations with the police as opposed to getting a message across. Union leaders have announced today that they will be a part of this protest and we hope they will serve as a moderating influence.

Based on what has occurred in other cities, we are expecting daily actions like marches, street occupations, or perhaps even bridge occupations. We have asked organizers what these actions and routes may be. They did not know but said they will try to keep the police informed. Any interaction between the moderate organizers and the VPD generates considerable animosity from the more hardcore protesters.

Virginia Beach

So far we are clear. Our sister city, Norfolk, has had a small protest and we are monitoring the event

Washington D.C.

Our rallies began on Thursday, October 6, 2011, when the coalition of anti-war and anti-corporation groups began holding anti-war and economic rallies opposing the United States military's involvement within Afghanistan and the current financial situation. There were two different locations where the rallies took place; Freedom Plaza and McPherson Square.

The Freedom Plaza group is currently about 100 to 150 participants; the McPherson contingent fluctuates in size from 150 to 200 participants (doubled recently). Since the beginning of the demonstrations, the two groups have converged and marched to different locations daily; such as the IMF Building - 1899 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial on Monday, October 10, 2011.

In November the groups began to target a broad array of venues to include the Washington Convention Center, closed homeless shelters and even the Newseum. On November 4, 2011, the Convention Center rally was an aggressive demonstration that consisted of demonstrators diving in front of vehicles, blocking traffic, blocking entrances to the building, physically challenging attendees and utilizing children during the demonstrations.

On November 17, 2011, Occupy protestors conducted a demonstration at the Key Bridge, this bridge is a major thoroughfare during rush hour between DC and Va. Protestors had threatened to take control of the bridge and block traffic. An extensive deployment of officers and other city resources were deployed and prevented all illegal activity.

On November 19, 2011, at the corner of 13th and K Street NW, protestors broke into a closed homeless shelter and hung a banner on the building. **Thirteen protestors** were arrested and charged with unlawful entry by DCPS officers. During this event protestors attempted to block alleys and streets. This was a combined demonstration between Occupy and ACORN.

Demonstration estimated size:

October 6, 2011, 2,500 to 3,000

October 7, 2011, 500 to 600
October 8, 2011, 400 to 500
October 9, 2011, 150 to 200
October 10, 2011, 100 to 150
October 11, 2011, 100 to 150

Currently the crowds are fluctuating between 75 and 200 daily.

As of November 21, 2011, both encampments have grown considerably; we believe this is due to the closure of camps in other jurisdictions. Many camps have begun traveling to DC by foot and are encouraging Occupiers to join the group as they travel toward DC.

Per the U.S. Park Police, the permit was extended for Freedom Plaza until December 30, 2011, with black out dates for times when other parties are holding permits for the parks. These dates are being dealt with on a case by case basis to determine if the permit holder will give up the permit to the Occupy DC movement or share the space with them.

The following participating agencies have played a role in the coordination and response to this event: In October demonstrations were very peaceful and uneventful with the exception of one incident at the Smithsonian. On Saturday, October 8, 2011, during a coordinated march from Freedom Plaza to the U.S. Capitol, the demonstrators were walking on Jefferson Drive, S.W., marched past the Smithsonian Museums. As they were marching by the Air and Space Museum at 1500 hours, several members of the group rushed the Air and Space Museum; trying to gain entry and by-passing security. Smithsonian Police tried to block them, and utilized OC spray to repel them before securing museum doors. No force or munitions were used by MPD. As a result of the incident, the museum was closed for the day. One person was arrested by Smithsonian Police for "Assault on a Police Order", and "Disorderly Conduct". Ten (10) persons were treated and released for exposure to OC spray.

During the last two weeks the Occupy movement has fluctuated between 150 to 250 protestors daily, with at least 150 who have taken residence within the two parks. The protests organizers for both groups have been less cooperative with police, the change in attitude and methodology is clearly related to events occurring nationally in regards to other encampments. A large portion of the demonstrators are now mental health consumers and homeless from the local and surrounding areas. At this point, organizers plan on staying indefinitely in order to be heard.

During the demonstrations we have experienced the common tactics utilized by these types of demonstrations:

- Spontaneous marches
- Chanting in front of government/private buildings that specialize in commerce, banking and general government services
- Periodic marching in the streets causing minor delays in traffic
- Surrounding buildings, attempting to block entrances and exits.

- Aggressively challenging citizens attending political events.
- Challenging police directives and taunting officers

Members of the Occupy DC Movement are keeping a watchful eye on the law enforcement interaction with the “Occupy” movement. The demonstrators who have occupied the two parks seem to have become more determined as time passes. They continue massive cooking operations and you can now see what appears to be laundry hanging throughout the camps as well. During the month of November, the Department of Health began series of inspections of the parks and issued materials advising what actions are unhealthy and may lead to disease. The Metropolitan Police department will support the DOH in their efforts in an ongoing basis. .

The MPD has actively been monitoring social media, Face Book and Twitter and several blogs. The monitoring of these sites has been beneficial and given the agency a deployment advantage relative to these demonstrations.

On December 4, 2011, Occupy DC members in McPherson Square attempted to raise a permanent 20 foot high wooden barn like structure in the park. There was a several hour long tense stand-off with police and protestors. DCRA Inspectors declared the structure unsafe and unpermitted and NPS Maintenance removed the structure. As a result of the incident, USPP had a **total of 37 arrests.**

December 7, 2011, arrests of SEIU “Take Back the Capitol” Protestors and Occupy DC Protestors on K Street. SEIU “Take Back the Capitol” protests had applied for a permit to hold a march and rally on K Street. MPD had met with the organizers of this event and they were forthcoming with the possibility of peaceful civil disobedience and they may have up to 11 arrests for failing to leave the street after being advised to do so. As a result of the SEIU “Take Back the Capitol” action 11 individuals were arrested.

Following the conclusion of the SEIU “Take Back the Capitol” action, Occupy DC came out and started blocking K Street at 15th and 14th Street, using human chains, tents, chairs. The protestors were very combative and non-compliant. As a result of their actions, MPD arrested a number of the protestors. THE FINAL ARREST TOTAL IS 63. 62 were charged with "Obstruction of Public Highway, DC Code 22-3321. 1 person was charged with APO Misdemeanor. The vast majority of the arrestee's were from outside of the DC Area, from as far away as Sacramento California, Washington State, Kansas, Wisconsin, NY, Hawaii, Anchorage Alaska, etc.

From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#); [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: FW: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Movement Conference Call - Wednesday, December 14, 2011 - 3:00 pm
Date: Monday, December 12, 2011 2:18:31 PM
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Cc: Greene, Lamar (MPD)
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This has been updated to include the actions on December 4 and December 7.

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We will need an update.

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
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Good Morning,

Please see the notice below regarding an upcoming conference call with The United States Conference of Mayors on the Occupy Movement.

Call will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 2011 – 3:00 pm.

According to the notice below, "Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call"

Thank you and have a great week.

Sincerely,

Daryl Levine

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From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Our next conference call of mayors and police chiefs to share information on the Occupy Movement will be Wednesday, December 14 at 3:00 PM EST. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs, will lead the call which will provide an opportunity to share information on what is currently happening in cities and how city officials are accommodating the demonstrators and at the same time maintaining public health and safety.

The call-in number is 1-866-642-1665; the access code is 1236987#.

Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call. Also please feel free direct any questions about this to Laura.

SURVEY REMINDER

All cities have been asked to participate in a survey the Conference is conducting on the impact of the Occupy Movement on cities. **If you have not done so already, we ask that you provide responses to our four brief questions as quickly as possible. If you have previously provided information but have something new to report, we ask that you return to the survey and provide that updated information.** Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. Any information which your city provided previously to our survey will remain in the system and be part of any report we produce. **Be assured that that report will not attribute information to any individual city.**

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Occupy Movement MCCA City Status

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey asked to see if we could get a sense of the impact of the “Occupy Movement” in major cities. This topic will be on the “Roundtable Agenda” in Chicago on October 22, 2011 for discussion. We have received a significant number of responses from MCCA members in response to an October 11, 2011 email request – thanks for responding so quickly. Many of the responses to sent with a “reply to all” so you have seen those as they have been sent. We have compiled all the responses in one place for your information.¹ We are sending it to you through email and will have copies at the Chicago meeting. There are a number of cities that have not yet responded to the email that have been included based on news reports of “Occupy” activity – ***they are all identified in italics along with the source of the information.*** This is a link to a map on the Wall Street occupy website that <http://occupywallst.org/attendees/> that shows participants around the world.

It seems that for the most part the demonstrators have cooperated with police in an effort to have peaceful events. The numbers involved at any given time vary widely based on the event but just as groups are being formed in some cities others are seeing a decline in participation.

Police in a number of cities have invested considerable resources in managing the protests at a time when budgets have little room to accommodate these demands. There is concern that the movement will continue for some time to come placing additional burden on budgets.

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Atlanta

In Atlanta, protesters were warned by the police on Tuesday that if, at 11 p.m., they were still in Woodruff Park, a small oasis in the heart of downtown, they would be arrested. Anyone who does not want to be arrested can simply leave the park, the police said. But protesters said they were told the same thing on Monday. Instead, dozens of police officers showed up but made no arrests. (Italics New York Times 10/12/2011)

¹ The responses have as I received them except for minor editing for clarity on a few. In a couple of cases the responses were too long to include in their entirety so they were edited down somewhat.

Austin

Demonstrations started October 6 on the City Hall Plaza, with crowds ranging from 50 in the middle of the night to 1500 in the afternoon and early evening. We have not had to make any arrests to date related to the protests and attempts to incite aggressive/violent action by the small number of black block anarchists have been soundly rejected by the majority of the protesters. The weather has been good here so we anticipate having to deal with the City Hall site and related marches for the foreseeable future.

Baltimore

The Occupy Baltimore protest started on October 4th 2011 and has continued through this day. The group currently has no timeline for ending the protest. The base of operations is located at McKeldin Square - a park next to Baltimore's Inner Harbor. There were between 150 and 200 protestors during the first night's events - which included a march against the construction of a new youth detention center. The protests now average 15-20 people at a time with some increases during group meetings or special events- all held at McKeldin Square. Most of the activity includes waving signs at passing cars. The protestors have been peaceful and the Baltimore Police Department has been working to ensure minimum confrontation with protesters. There have been no arrests at this time.

Boston

In Boston early Tuesday morning, about 100 protesters were arrested when the group expanded from its previous area in the center of Dewey Square in the financial district to a nearby part of the Rose Kennedy Greenway, part of the necklace of open park space through downtown. (Italics New York Times – 10/12/2011)

Calgary

There have been approximately 30 people involved in Occupy Calgary and they have only been protesting since October 8th. So far no problems and no arrests.

Canada

Canadian organizers are revving up their plans for the Occupy Wall Street-conceived global action day, the most adventurous idea yet for a movement that some experts say has the potential to trigger a major shift in the economic thinking of governments and big corporations.

The number of Occupy Canada cities for [Saturday's rallies](#) has grown to at least 15, while the international total is now more than 1,500. At least 20 cities also have Facebook pages dedicated solely to the movement.

As of Thursday noon ET, Occupy Canada's Facebook page garnered more than 12,000 "likes" and more than 17,700 people were "talking about this." Offshoot Occupy@ cities include Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, several other cities in B.C., Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Edmonton, Calgary, Saint John, Moncton and St. John's.(CBC 10/13/2011)

Charlotte

A group formed on October 8. Approximately 500 marched and staged a protest in front of Bank of America. We currently have 30 occupying the lawn area in front of Old City Hall. Their intent is to occupy until the end of the year. No arrest or disorderly issues at this point. They continue to meet with us up front to seek approval or guidance on what will and will not be allowed.

Chicago

In Chicago, protesters from Occupy Chicago joined forces on Tuesday with members of Action Now, a group concerned with vacant lots in the city's South and West Side neighborhoods. The combined groups piled at least a dozen garbage bags on the sidewalk in front of the Bank of America building in the Chicago Loop, along with couches and other trash that they said had been pulled from a foreclosed property. Five women, ranging in age from 56 to 80, were arrested there after they went inside the bank lobby and scattered trash. (Italics New York Times 10/12/2011)

Cleveland

Start up date: October 6, 2011 thru October 17, 2011 (24 / 7)

Participants: 50 – 300, depending on day and time

There have been no problems or arrests at the current time.

Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs has had a group for about a week. They are occupying a downtown city park, and have been challenging enforcement of the city's no camping ordinance enacted to deal with homeless encampments. There is increasing pressure from elected officials to apply the ordinance. This week, police department staff met with organizers, who secretly videotaped the meeting and released it to the press, which then reported how reasonable and civil the police behaved in the meeting and how unyielding the self designated leader of the protestors was. The Department's Homeless Outreach Team, our SME's on the ordinance, will begin applying gentle pressure over the weekend, may lead to warnings and even arrests next week, but intending on serve and release with seizing of the tents, etc as evidence.

Denver

Occupy Denver began the last week of September with approximately a dozen protesters. The middle of last week the protesters erected their first shelter in Veterans Park located between the City and County Building and the State Capital. The park is State property. The group has grown to approximately 25 tents/shelters. No enforcement action has been taken to date for violation of park rules. On Saturday, October 8th approximately 300 – 400 protesters marched through the central business district and encircled the Federal Reserve Bank. The protest went peacefully and the event organizers worked with the police. There were a handful of protesters that tried to get the main group to become more adversarial towards the police but the main group rejected them. The protesters are planning weekly Saturday marches indefinitely.

Dozens of police in riot gear have herded Wall Street protesters away from the Colorado state Capitol grounds, arresting about two dozen and dismantling their encampment. Most retreated without resisting. Some chanted “Peaceful!” or “Shameful!” as police moved in early Friday. The protesters have been camped at the Capitol for about three weeks in support of the national Occupy Wall Street movement. Officers dragged some from the camp and led others by the arm. Police carried stragglers to small groundskeeper tractors and drove them away. (Italics Washington Post 10/14/2011)

Ft. Worth

We have a small group in downtown Fort Worth. They started Monday, October 10th with about 50 attendees. They walked peacefully and did not ‘camp’ (prohibited here). I did not see much of a group there this morning... No arrests so far.

Honolulu

The group in Honolulu has been meeting daily since October 7th. Unlike other groups across the nation, the Honolulu group has not camped overnight as part of their protest activity. The number of participants has varied from 25 to 100 on given dates/times. The group has continued to remain peaceful and no arrests have been made.

Houston

We have been dealing with the protesters for about two weeks. Crowds range from about 100 during the night to approximately 1500 during the day. Crowds are increasing each week

Indianapolis

Occupy Indianapolis began last Saturday (October 8) with about 800 people walking around the state capitol building and our main War Memorial in the heart of downtown. It was mostly peaceful and very disorganized. The number dropped on Sunday, with even less on Monday. Now we have about 15 people camping on the grounds of the state capitol. No arrests or citations have been issued. We have been able to keep the visible police presence to a minimum. Intel continues to report that due to the current state of disorganization, few are staying to participate.

Las Vegas

We have had one event so far and it was about 300 people. We had no arrests in the event and it was peaceful. We have been in contact with organizers for a future event but as of this morning no event has been planned

Los Angeles

In Los Angeles, where protesters as recently as last week were dominated by young people in what seemed a tie-dye and guitar-circle subculture, a second wave of older protesters and homeless people has gravitated toward the encampment at City Hall...(Italics - New York Times 10/12/2011)

Long Beach

The Occupy Long Beach protests began on Tuesday, October 4, in front of City Hall. There were approximately 30 people. Approximately 60-80 people attended a march on October 8 with anti-bank, corporate greed signs. The march culminated with an open mike session in a local park. The group has plans to continue demonstrating and begin occupation (camping/tenting) So far the group has been cooperative.

Louisville

Occupy Louisville, is very disorganized. They have no leadership and no finances for the permits. They have put in several permit applications for two different locations under the names of various persons. The size of the group has varied and may have even dwindled as they have gone along. For the most part, they are trying to be orderly and lawful and work in conjunction with the police.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee has one scheduled for Saturday, October 15 as well. Crowd estimates are all over the map as the Milwaukee gathering is particularly leaderless at this time. We are in conversations with members of their "General Assembly (groups of 50-60 who meet in one of our parks)" but things are very much up in the air at this time.

Minneapolis

The numbers vary. Largest about 500 – lowest at night down to about 25 sleeping at the site. The site is the county plaza. Sheriff has security for it. They do march occasionally – and that falls to the PD. So far no arrests

Montreal

A group calling itself "occupons Montreal" (occupy Montreal) was spontaneously created following the protests in New York. Like many other groups they use Facebook to get their message out. Participants for the October 15th occupation are invited to bring warm clothing, food, tents, generators ect. Indicating that they intend to be there for a long time. The group has held two meetings so far. On both occasions, approximately 30 people showed up. According to the info we obtained, organizers seem to have very little or no means and have not clearly indicated the length of their planned occupation.

So far approximately 3000 people have mentioned their intention to participate. This number appears rather "ambitious" given the type of organization we have seen. It should also be noted that the American economic stakes are not exactly the same as the ones in Canada

Nashville

The group(s) have been primarily active in a large open area immediately outside the state legislative plaza area in downtown Nashville. Being state property, this is policed by the Tennessee Highway Patrol. At this moment, there are less than 15-20. The group has ranged in size up to 200+. Smaller groups have walked to or met at other locations close to downtown or in a large park a few miles from downtown. These groups have been monitored by the precinct

commanders and other support elements. No significant issues have occurred and no arrests directly related to the protests have been made. The event continues to focus at the legislative plaza area and the MNPd is supporting the Highway Patrol as necessary while also closely monitoring other areas and available information.

New York

In New York, a "Millionaire's March" of about 400 people affiliated with Occupy Wall Street wound its way through Upper East Side on Tuesday afternoon, with participants protesting outside the homes of financial titans... The march was peaceful, if noisy, with protesters chanting, trumpeting and drumming their way along Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue under the watchful gaze of dozens of police officers... (New York Times 10/12/2011)

Oakland

Oakland has an encampment established since 1700 hrs on Monday 10/10/2011. The encampment is on the front lawn of City Hall. Yesterday's initial event had a crowd of approximately 1000. However, today's numbers are much smaller, with about 40 tents and occupants. No issues have arisen yet, nonetheless, we anticipate marching this evening and shutting down of ingress and egress routes for a period of time.

Ottawa

Organizers in Ottawa are in the early planning stages. They are primarily using social media such as Facebook to educate, recruit, mobilize and organize supporters. Organizers are using the banner "Occupy Ottawa". At this time, Kevin DONAGHY has been identified as leader of "Occupy Ottawa". DONAGHY is part of the grassroots organization Ecology Ottawa and was recently arrested during the Greenpeace Tar Sands demonstration held on Parliament Hill on September 26, 2011. Open source also revealed that DONAGHY actively participated in the G8-G20 demonstrations.

Occupy Ottawa held its first planning meeting on October 6 where organizers reported that 150 people attended to sort out the logistics of the demonstration. The movement attracted a wide range of activists from students, to the unemployed, to grass-root groups, independent activists and multi-issue advocates.

The demonstration will take place on Saturday October 15, 2011 at 12 pm at Confederation Park in Ottawa. Activists will hold a General Assembly where a list of demands will be put together, set up camp in Confederation Park and organize marches to various sites for protests (locations undetermined at this time).

The group shows a higher level of structure and organization than have noted in the past. Already, the group has formed 20 organizing sub-groups who are working on specific mandates and tasks.

Police Liaison Team has made contact and in ongoing negotiations with organizers. The protestors are voting (October 12, 2011) to decide whether police members will be allowed to attend a training session (October 13, 2011).

Philadelphia

"Occupy Philadelphia" movement. Numbers have fluctuated from a few hundred to approximately 1500. They have established a "Base Camp" on the west side of our City Hall in our downtown area. No arrests as of today (10/11/2011) but more and more marches etc being planned.

The city has spent more than \$400,000 in police costs to deal with the Occupy Philadelphia protest. The figure includes \$164,000 in police overtime through the first five days of the protest - the bulk of the city's out-of-pocket costs - and an additional \$237,000 for the plainclothes and uniformed officers stationed at Dilworth Plaza and other City Hall locations on their regular shifts. (italics from Philly.com 10/12/2011)

Oklahoma City

We had a group, approximately 200, meet in downtown OKC on October 10th. The group, OCCUPYOKC, plans on protesting the next three days. They have promoted it as peaceful and the Police Department has been working with the organizer to reduce potential disruptions to businesses and traffic. At this point we don't know how large the group will be or how long it will last.

Portland

Portland police cleared Occupy Portland protesters from Southwest Third Avenue and Main Street shortly before 6 a.m., making eight, uneventful arrests.

But police and Mayor Sam Adams reassured protesters that the encampments that have taken over a pair of public squares will be allowed to remain indefinitely. ... the police bureau has dedicated "considerable resources" to patrolling the encampment. He said officers have attended general assembly meetings every day to stay in communication with the protesters. (Italics - The Oregonian 10/13/2011)

Raleigh

An event is scheduled in Raleigh, N.C. for October 15th. We expect a large group of people, at least 750-1000, to converge on the State Capitol

Sacramento

After 35 arrests in six days for violating a city camping ordinance, a group of Occupy Sacramento protesters marched to City Hall Tuesday to ask City Council members for an exception to the law so they can have 24-hour access to Cesar Chavez Plaza for peaceable demonstration. According to police spokesman Andrew Pettit, interactions between police officers and the demonstrators over the past week have been "peaceful," and the demonstrators have been "very cooperative." (Italics - Sacramento Press October 11, 2011)

Salt Lake City

On October 6th 2011 “OccupySLC” gathered at the State Capitol (approximately 200 people) and marched throughout the financial district of the city. The march concluded at Pioneer Park where several of their members have established a base camp. As of 10/11/2011, the camp consists of approximately 60 tents and 100-150 people. Daily marches are scheduled throughout the downtown area. All activities have been law abiding with no police action required.

They have scheduled an event on Friday, October 14th and are inviting the Mayor, members of the City Council and all interested citizens to tour their camp. They also have scheduled a live “Blues Band” to perform at the event. Based on Facebook membership, they anticipate upwards of 1500 people in attendance.

In an attempt to provide guidance and standard of conduct, we issue the protestors a 24-hour permit that is reviewed and reissued each day. Although the group wishes to remain leaderless, during their daily meeting they accept the permit by acclamation and agree to abide by the restrictions.

San Diego

In San Diego, the group formed on Friday, 10/7/11, about 1400 demonstrators. They marched to City Hall where they are currently camped out. The group is very cooperative and agreed to limit the number of tents. Only one arrest for drunk in public. The hard core group is about 150 college age demonstrators. We are working with the demonstrators to prevent a major incident that would turn San Diego into ground zero for the national press. The movement is beginning to lose ground without a police involved incident.

San Diego police on Thursday afternoon ordered Occupy San Diego protesters to remove their tents and other property from the plaza behind City Hall by midnight or face arrest.

Two dozen police surrounded the plaza, where several hundred protesters have been camped in tents since the weekend. Small groups of protesters, after listening to Assistant Chief Boyd Long, huddled to discuss their next move. (Italics Los Angeles Times 10/13/2011)

San Francisco

Occupy SF has been active for approximately the past two weeks. They occupy the street in front of the Federal Reserve Building and have turned down offers from the city for assistance. Fire inspectors have ordered them to take down structures that are hazards and Public Works with police support have removed nine truckloads of material – one arrest was made for assault on an officer. Police are the primary facilitators for First Amendment activity – the group has been difficult to negotiate with because they prefer to remain leaderless. Police provided participants a letter that outlined concerns, issues and expectations. Local labor groups have joined the demonstrations. The crowd varies from about 75 to 1000 depending on the designated marches. Twelve arrests were made the morning of 10/12 for blocking access at a

Wells Fargo bank. The arrests were coordinated with the bank and cooperating arrestees – no force was used – they were cited later and released.

San Jose

The Occupy San Jose protest began Sunday, October 2nd. The number of protesters has ranged from a few dozen to approximately 100 during the week. The group has established a small base camp in our City Hall Plaza with 5 tents and some chairs. The group has been generally cooperative with law enforcement; however we have issued 5 citations for illegal camping.

Seattle

In Seattle, the protest began last Wednesday October 5th. It has centered at Westlake Park which is adjacent to a large commercial center. The protests have gone from about one hundred to over one thousand participants in a march last Saturday. The group has been relatively peaceful however we have made a total of 27 arrests so far mainly for interfering with park employees as they tried to clean the park up. Our issue has revolved around the camping in the park which is prohibited by ordinance. Our mayor has invited the group that has been camping overnight to move to City Hall Plaza with few takers so far.

St. Louis

We have about 30 core protesters in our downtown area. They have been camped out for 2 weeks now. They have been peaceful. However, on the third day we did enforce the park curfew ordinance with 10 arrests, no problems since then. We have come to an agreement that they will obey the law and we will leave them alone.

Toronto

Toronto has a group, estimated to have about 800 signed up (on Facebook) to begin a demo, entitled Occupy Toronto, on Saturday, October 15. We are seeing some peripheral interest from Organized labour to get involved, but at the present time there is no clear leadership. We had been meeting with some of the groups involved but they have suddenly cut off all communication with the police, on the pretext that they do not wish to assume responsibility for the movement or speak on its behalf.

We have a fairly well organized Anarchist movement here (now there is a contradiction) that is trying to influence the group to more direct action. We are monitoring closely and preparing for whatever comes.

Tucson

There is currently an "Occupation" that is scheduled to start this Saturday, Oct. 15, in Tucson. They are projecting 500 people, but our hope is they are overinflating the numbers. We are meeting with the organizers to try and set some ground rules.

Tulsa

Occupy Tulsa has been involved in two demonstrations in Tulsa, OK. The first demonstration was near the end of Sept and the second was held October 7th. Neither demonstration has

resulted in any criminal activity or disturbances. The first demonstration was outside a Tulsa bank and was attended by about 10 people. The October 7th demonstration was attended by about 150 people. Currently officers from my unit have been in contact with event organizers. Organizers have reported they wish to keep demonstrations peaceful. The dialogue indicates they would be willing to work with the Tulsa Police Dept. for any public safety concerns. In addition, organizers report they do not wish to have "trouble causers" as part of their group. In addition to my unit - officers from the Gilcrease Division (one of our patrol divisions) have spoken to Occupy Tulsa organizers for the purposes of gathering information to address any public safety needs regarding the event. To date, organizers have been cooperative with the Tulsa Police Department.

Group organizers have been interviewed by the local TV media regarding their political agenda and beliefs. Organizers have also been interviewed on at least two local morning talk radio shows in Tulsa and their protests have been reported by the single major newspaper in our city. It appears that Occupy Tulsa is coordinating efforts with labor unions such as the AFL-CIO and some postal workers. Another demonstration is planned for this Saturday in downtown Tulsa.

At this time our interest is to address any public safety needs regarding traffic, crowd control, or disturbances that may arise. If information is reported to the Tulsa Police Dept regarding criminal activity or civil disobedience we will accordingly adjust our efforts. TPD's concern is focused on public safety issues, not any political beliefs or affiliations.

Vancouver

The "occupy" movement originated from a Vancouver based magazine called Adbusters. They like to subvert advertising and set up some well known events like "buy nothing day" and "TV Turn off week." They have made some documentary films against consumerism. They have been around since 1989.

We expect a large (1000 is the current estimated number) and fluid group to occupy the Vancouver Art Gallery lawn on Saturday October 15th. The protesters indicate a "diversity of tactics" which is concerning language as it echoes the Winter Olympic Heart Attack March when people were assaulted and local retail stores had their windows smashed.

The art gallery lawn is the property of the City of Vancouver and the City Manager has decided that no tents, cooking equipment or structures will be permitted.

For the most part, the organizers appear non-violent. We have spoken to self-identified leaders and they appreciate that a group this large will attract those who may use the crowd as a shield for criminal acts. They are not supportive of the extremists but when questioned, have little in the way of plans for dealing with them other than perhaps pointing them out to the police.

The planning meeting from a few days ago had 400 people attend and we heard from some union connections that they were unimpressed with some of the attendees as they seemed

more interested in confrontations with the police as opposed to getting a message across. Union leaders have announced today that they will be a part of this protest and we hope they will serve as a moderating influence.

Based on what has occurred in other cities, we are expecting daily actions like marches, street occupations, or perhaps even bridge occupations. We have asked organizers what these actions and routes may be. They did not know but said they will try to keep the police informed. Any interaction between the moderate organizers and the VPD generates considerable animosity from the more hardcore protesters.

Virginia Beach

So far we are clear. Our sister city, Norfolk, has had a small protest and we are monitoring the event

Washington D.C.

Our rallies began on Thursday, October 6, 2011, when the coalition of anti-war and anti-corporation groups began holding anti-war and economic rallies opposing the United States military's involvement within Afghanistan and the current financial situation. There were two different locations where the rallies took place; Freedom Plaza and McPherson Square.

The Freedom Plaza group is currently about 100 to 150 participants; the McPherson contingent fluctuates in size from 150 to 200 participants (doubled recently). Since the beginning of the demonstrations, the two groups have converged and marched to different locations daily; such as the IMF Building - 1899 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial on Monday, October 10, 2011.

In November the groups began to target a broad array of venues to include the Washington Convention Center, closed homeless shelters and even the Newseum. On November 4, 2011, the Convention Center rally was an aggressive demonstration that consisted of demonstrators diving in front of vehicles, blocking traffic, blocking entrances to the building, physically challenging attendees and utilizing children during the demonstrations.

On November 17, 2011, Occupy protestors conducted a demonstration at the Key Bridge, this bridge is a major thoroughfare during rush hour between DC and Va. Protestors had threatened to take control of the bridge and block traffic. An extensive deployment of officers and other city resources were deployed and prevented all illegal activity.

On November 19, 2011, at the corner of 13th and K Street NW, protestors broke into a closed homeless shelter and hung a banner on the building. **Thirteen protestors** were arrested and charged with unlawful entry by DCPS officers. During this event protestors attempted to block alleys and streets. This was a combined demonstration between Occupy and ACORN.

Demonstration estimated size:

October 6, 2011, 2,500 to 3,000

October 7, 2011, 500 to 600
October 8, 2011, 400 to 500
October 9, 2011, 150 to 200
October 10, 2011, 100 to 150
October 11, 2011, 100 to 150

Currently the crowds are fluctuating between 75 and 200 daily.

As of November 21, 2011, both encampments have grown considerably; we believe this is due to the closure of camps in other jurisdictions. Many camps have begun traveling to DC by foot and are encouraging Occupiers to join the group as they travel toward DC.

Per the U.S. Park Police, the permit was extended for Freedom Plaza until December 30, 2011, with black out dates for times when other parties are holding permits for the parks. These dates are being dealt with on a case by case basis to determine if the permit holder will give up the permit to the Occupy DC movement or share the space with them.

The following participating agencies have played a role in the coordination and response to this event: In October demonstrations were very peaceful and uneventful with the exception of one incident at the Smithsonian. On Saturday, October 8, 2011, during a coordinated march from Freedom Plaza to the U.S. Capitol, the demonstrators were walking on Jefferson Drive, S.W., marched past the Smithsonian Museums. As they were marching by the Air and Space Museum at 1500 hours, several members of the group rushed the Air and Space Museum; trying to gain entry and by-passing security. Smithsonian Police tried to block them, and utilized OC spray to repel them before securing museum doors. No force or munitions were used by MPD. As a result of the incident, the museum was closed for the day. One person was arrested by Smithsonian Police for "Assault on a Police Order", and "Disorderly Conduct". Ten (10) persons were treated and released for exposure to OC spray.

During the last two weeks the Occupy movement has fluctuated between 150 to 250 protestors daily, with at least 150 who have taken residence within the two parks. The protests organizers for both groups have been less cooperative with police, the change in attitude and methodology is clearly related to events occurring nationally in regards to other encampments. A large portion of the demonstrators are now mental health consumers and homeless from the local and surrounding areas. At this point, organizers plan on staying indefinitely in order to be heard.

During the demonstrations we have experienced the common tactics utilized by these types of demonstrations:

- Spontaneous marches
- Chanting in front of government/private buildings that specialize in commerce, banking and general government services
- Periodic marching in the streets causing minor delays in traffic
- Surrounding buildings, attempting to block entrances and exits.

- Aggressively challenging citizens attending political events.
- Challenging police directives and taunting officers

Members of the Occupy DC Movement are keeping a watchful eye on the law enforcement interaction with the “Occupy” movement. The demonstrators who have occupied the two parks seem to have become more determined as time passes. They continue massive cooking operations and you can now see what appears to be laundry hanging throughout the camps as well. During the month of November, the Department of Health began series of inspections of the parks and issued materials advising what actions are unhealthy and may lead to disease. The Metropolitan Police department will support the DOH in their efforts in an ongoing basis. .

The MPD has actively been monitoring social media, Face Book and Twitter and several blogs. The monitoring of these sites has been beneficial and given the agency a deployment advantage relative to these demonstrations.

On December 4, 2011, Occupy DC members in McPherson Square attempted to raise a permanent 20 foot high wooden barn like structure in the park. There was a several hour long tense stand-off with police and protestors. DCRA Inspectors declared the structure unsafe and unpermitted and NPS Maintenance removed the structure. As a result of the incident, USPP had a **total of 37 arrests.**

December 7, 2011, arrests of SEIU “Take Back the Capitol” Protestors and Occupy DC Protestors on K Street. SEIU “Take Back the Capitol” protests had applied for a permit to hold a march and rally on K Street. MPD had met with the organizers of this event and they were forthcoming with the possibility of peaceful civil disobedience and they may have up to 11 arrests for failing to leave the street after being advised to do so. As a result of the SEIU “Take Back the Capitol” action 11 individuals were arrested.

Following the conclusion of the SEIU “Take Back the Capitol” action, Occupy DC came out and started blocking K Street at 15th and 14th Street, using human chains, tents, chairs. The protestors were very combative and non-compliant. As a result of their actions, MPD arrested a number of the protestors. THE FINAL ARREST TOTAL IS 63. 62 were charged with "Obstruction of Public Highway, DC Code 22-3321. 1 person was charged with APO Misdemeanor. The vast majority of the arrestee's were from outside of the DC Area, from as far away as Sacramento California, Washington State, Kansas, Wisconsin, NY, Hawaii, Anchorage Alaska, etc.

From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Durham, Alfred \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Fwd: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow
Date: Tuesday, November 15, 2011 10:43:20 PM

Weak response from Steve... At least not genuine. If that page was all that he, the sod Cmdr had received wld he have thought they were sufficient to keep him informed?

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Crane, James (MPD)" <james.crane@dc.gov>
Date: November 15, 2011 10:00:58 PM EST
To: "Greene, Lamar (MPD)" <lamar.greene@dc.gov>, "Lanier, Cathy (MPD)" <cathy.lanier@dc.gov>
Cc: "Sund, Steven A. (MPD)" <Steven.Sund@dc.gov>, "Ennis, Ralph (MPD)" <ralph.ennis@dc.gov>, "Durham, Alfred (MPD)" <Alfred.Durham@dc.gov>
Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

I spoke to him a few times as we were looking at what was pushed out. He thought he had covered the step off of the march in that first page he had sent out. I'll reinforce the requirements with all shifts.

From: Greene, Lamar (MPD)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Crane, James (MPD)
Cc: Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Ennis, Ralph (MPD); Durham, Alfred (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 15 21:57:24 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Jimmy it is obvious this was not handled as previous page and tweets have been. Let's talk to the staff and get everyone up to speed on what is needed, thanks. Murray is normally very thorough so find out what occurred this evening.

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
To: Crane, James (MPD)
Cc: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Ennis, Ralph (MPD); Durham, Alfred (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 15 21:41:11 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Ok then we need to work on this. If I can't figure it out from info provided to me what is going on, how can anyone benefit from the information?

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On Nov 15, 2011, at 9:37 PM, "Crane, James (MPD)" <james.crane@dc.gov> wrote:

No, the march started after the 1706 page about USPP entering. While he sent several tweets he didn't specify in the page a march was taking off at the same time

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
To: Crane, James (MPD); Greene, Lamar (MPD); Sund, Steven A. (MPD)
Cc: Ennis, Ralph (MPD); Durham, Alfred (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 15 21:35:25 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

I just reviewed all cic alerts today. There was one at 1131 AM that says 800-900 NCap closed (no details) and one the says Park police entering mcpherson sq for qualoty of life inspection. Did I miss one

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From: Crane, James (MPD)
To: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Lanier,

Cathy (MPD)

Cc: Ennis, Ralph (MPD)

Sent: Tue Nov 15 21:29:38 2011

Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US
Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here
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Sgt Murray advised that the step off was paged out to
Command Staff and there were several tweets on the march
movement

From: Greene, Lamar (MPD)

To: Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Crane, James
(MPD)

Cc: Ennis, Ralph (MPD)

Sent: Tue Nov 15 21:09:32 2011

Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US
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Tomorrow

Jimmy what occurred here?

From: Sund, Steven A. (MPD)

To: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)

Cc: Ennis, Ralph (MPD)

Sent: Tue Nov 15 21:04:48 2011

Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US
Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here
Tomorrow

Yes. McCoy was passing it on to CIC who was monitoring SOD.

Steven Sund

Commander

Special Operations Division

Metropolitan Police Department

Office: 202-671-6511

Cell: 202-439-1741

From: Greene, Lamar (MPD)

To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)

Cc: Ennis, Ralph (MPD); Sund, Steven A. (MPD)

Sent: Tue Nov 15 20:50:40 2011

Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US
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Tomorrow

Steve did the watch pass that on to the CIC

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
To: Greene, Lamar (MPD)
Cc: Ennis, Ralph (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 15 20:22:02 2011
Subject: Fw: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

I didn't see any pages or info on this
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From: Sund, Steven A. (MPD)
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Cc: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:39:08 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Thanks Morgan. About 200 marched by tonight. Stopped briefly, but were peaceful. We had officers at the door. We will monitor tomorrow.

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From: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
To: 'lwaxman@usmayors.org' <lwaxman@usmayors.org>
Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM); 'tcochran@usmayors.org' <tcochran@usmayors.org>; 'esomers@usmayors.org' <esomers@usmayors.org>; Greene, Lamar (MPD); Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:34:18 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Hello Laura,

I am ccing in the Assistant Chief over our Homeland Security Bureau. He can provide more info. Don't hesitate to reach out shld u need anything further.

Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

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From: Laura Waxman <lwaxman@usmayors.org>

To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)

Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM); Tom Cochran <tcochran@usmayors.org>; Ed Somers <esomers@usmayors.org>

Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:27:19 2011

Subject: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Lieutenant Morgan:

A little while ago a fairly large contingent (probably more than 100) demonstrators marched down Eye Street (with police escort), stopped in front of 1620 Eye Street where our offices are located for about 5-10 minutes facing our way, and then moved on. We couldn't hear what they were chanting, but I thought I heard the word mayor. Today a blog misrepresented some remarks made by Oakland Mayor Jean Quan in an interview with the BBC and said mayors were having conference calls to coordinate crackdown on Occupy movement. We've had numerous press calls and gotten lots of tweets as a result. We have responded to the press inquiries explaining what the calls are about. We're not surprised, however, to have become a target.

I'm writing you about this because tomorrow Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter will be in our offices from around 1:30 PM until about 2:45 PM to conduct the conference call of mayors and police chiefs. We have alerted his office and also the building management. The demonstrators appeared peaceful tonight. We have no way of knowing if they will return tomorrow, and if they do no reason to expect they will be anything but peaceful, but we are a bit concerned since the Mayor will be in the building. He often travels with a police officer, but we don't know for sure that he will tomorrow. Any intelligence the MPD has on their planned movements tomorrow or help you can provide should we need it would be appreciated.

Thanks,

Laura

Laura DeKoven Waxman

Director of Public Safety

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Fwd: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 10:25:04 AM

Conf call for me

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
Date: November 21, 2011 9:13:16 AM EST
To: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
Subject: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics

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Phone number: 270-400-2000 Access code: 1978647 #

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Greene, Lamar \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Fwd: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 10:19:49 AM

Send update today so we can add our Franklin incident

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Sund, Steven A. \(MPD\)](#); [Greene, Lamar \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Fwd: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder
Date: Monday, November 28, 2011 3:27:42 PM

Look at the hyper link.

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Levine, Daryl (EOM)" <daryl.levine@dc.gov>
Date: November 28, 2011 1:25:19 PM EST
To: "Quander, Paul (EOM)" <paul.quander@dc.gov>, "Lanier, Cathy (MPD)" <cathy.lanier@dc.gov>
Cc: "McCray, Tykisha (EOM)" <tykisha.mccray@dc.gov>, "Kane, Morgan (MPD)" <morgan.kane@dc.gov>, "Jennings, Kendra (MPD)" <Kendra.Jennings@dc.gov>
Subject: FW: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder

Deputy Mayor and Chief,

Please see below regarding Occupy Movement Conference Call, tomorrow, Tuesday, November 29, 2011 – 4:00 pm and email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org to notify her of your participation in the call.

Thank you.

Daryl R. Levine

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From: USCM/Cochran [<mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org>]
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 1:14 PM
To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)
Subject: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder





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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Our next conference call of mayors and police chiefs to share information on the Occupy Movement will be Tuesday, November 29 at 4:00 PM EST. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs, will lead the call which will provide an opportunity to share information on what is currently happening in cities and how city officials are accommodating the demonstrators and at the same time maintaining public health and safety.

The call-in number is 1-866-642-1665; the access code is 1236987#.

Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call. Also please feel free direct any questions about this to Laura.

SURVEY REMINDER

All cities have been asked to participate in a survey the Conference is conducting on the impact of the Occupy Movement on cities. **If you have not done so already, we ask that you provide responses to our four brief questions as quickly as possible.** Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. This will be an on-going process, and we ask that your staff return to the survey and provide updated information as it becomes available. Any information which your city provided previously to our survey will remain in the system and be part of any report we produce. **Be assured that that report will not attribute information to any individual city.**

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Robert MacLean@nps.gov](mailto:Robert_MacLean@nps.gov);
Subject: Fwd: short summary on how other cities/
jurisdictions have dealt with the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations as to overnight camping?
Date: Monday, January 09, 2012 7:08:37 PM

Begin forwarded message:

From: Laura Waxman <lwaxman@usmayors.org>
Date: January 9, 2012 7:04:16 PM EST
To: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>, "Lanier, Cathy (MPD)" <cathy.lanier@dc.gov>
Cc: Chuck Thompson <CThompson@imla.org>
Subject: **RE: short summary on how other cities/jurisdictions have dealt with the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations as to overnight camping?**

Primary difference seems to have been between those cities which have municipal ordinances which prohibit overnight camping in local parks and those which do not. For example, Chicago officials who have been on our calls indicated that they have a curfew (from something like 10 PM to 6 AM) in parks and from the beginning made arrests when people remained in the park after curfew. As of the last call which was last month they have continued to enforce their curfew law and the movement had been relatively small in Chicago. Clearly the experience has been different in some cities which do not have such clear ordinances or didn't enforce them as consistently from the start.

Below is a summary of issues raised by cities in the information we've collected to our survey. Many of them relate to the question at hand. (Please note this is unpublished information and should not be distributed publically.)

I'm copying Chuck Thompson on this. He's General Counsel and Executive Director of the International Municipal Lawyers Association. I believe his organization has been tracking some information relating to municipal ordinances and he may be able to provide additional information.

Hope this is helpful. Please let me know if there is other information we can provide.

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Issues

- . Draining public safety resources while officers monitor protests;
- . Wide ranging permitting procedures and approaches. As an example, one city reported: "We essentially have a camp set up on public property without proper permits that is serving as a "volunteer center" for the protestors. That limits equal access to that public space. We are working to get them into compliance temporarily, but we don't have a long-term permit option for an event that has no deadline." Another city explained that its permitting requirements haven't been triggered because they only apply if a group exceeds 25 persons and impedes or interferes with vehicular or pedestrian traffic, neither of which is expected to occur, in part because of the space available to them.
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- . Incurring costs to defend an injunction filed on behalf of demonstrators;
- . Displacing scheduled public events;
- . Affecting parking, traffic, and transportation in area around site;
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- . Raising safety concerns relating to the use of generators inside and outside of tents;
- . Generating complaints from area businesses due to noise and impeded access;
- . Experiencing increasing numbers of homeless persons participating in the demonstrations.
- . Having issues go viral over the Internet, flooding city phones systems with calls.
- . Increasing citizen and business complaints regarding trash, public urination, and other health concerns and also regarding what is seen as preferential treatment (waiving fees, for example) of the demonstrations. In one city public morale was negatively affected, as people were upset seeing the park dedicated to the memory of veterans in disarray or being used to make a political statement.

- . Increasing criminal activities, including sexual assaults, thefts, vandalism, and drug overdoses in encampments.
- . Responding to increasingly aggressive behavior, including chanting in front of and surrounding buildings and attempting to block entrances and exits.
- . Managing and responding to spontaneous demonstrations and marches.
- . Responding to needs of homeless people and mentally ill persons participating in demonstrations. At least one city reported that those who camp overnight are generally homeless.

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cc: [Sund, Steven A. \(MPD\)](#); [Greene, Lamar \(MPD\)](#); [Crump, Gwendolyn \(MPD\)](#);
Date: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 4:19:51 PM

FYI – the Occupiers have just issued their own public information that they are going to take the bridge tomorrow. They have posted that they will start march at 2:30 and remain on the bridge until 6PM. I think it is safe for us to start advising motorists now that there may be traffic delays in this area. Thoughts? If so, who should do release and what do we want to tell them?

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\);](#)
Subject: MCCA Occupy update Conference Call
Attachments: [Occupy Update 11202011.doc](#)

When: Tuesday, November 22, 2011 1:00 PM-1:30 PM (GMT-05:00) Eastern Time (US & Canada).
Where: 270-400-2000 code 1978647 #

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Sent: Sun Nov 20 08:13:54 2011
Subject: Occupy Update - MCCA Conference Call

The Occupy Update is attached for your information – it seems that arrests and court challenges have increased over the past week.
MCCA President Chuck Ramsey has scheduled a conference call for Tuesday at 1:00PM Eastern time to provide an opportunity for additional updates and to discuss the movement going forward. Call Information:
Date: Tuesday, November 22nd
Time: 1:00 pm ET
Phone number: 270-400-2000
Access code: 1978647 #
Darrel

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Occupy Movement Update – November 20, 2011

The updates are mostly from news accounts and are shown in italics. Non-italicized print indicates the update was from the department. There have been a number of cities over the past week that have evicted the “occupiers” from public spaces and arrests have been made in an increasing number of cities. There are a growing number of court challenges in the US and Canada – those have been highlighted so they are easily identified.

City Officials Consider First Amendment Rights, Public Safety Needs For Occupy Protests.

USA Today (11/15, Diblasio) reports, "The debate between public safety and First Amendment rights could be reaching a breaking point in the Occupy Wall Street protests, as police and government officials respond to reports of violence, vandalism, death and illness and seek to shut down some camps." Occupy protesters believe that "individual incidents will be used as leverage to deny their freedom of speech and displace them with curfew ordinances," but city officials argue that "public safety needs to be balanced with those rights." First Amendment attorney Lawrence Walters says that "more evidence that we see of problems in the way of safety and health concerns, the more ammunition the government has to support enforcement of the curfew ordinances." USA Today notes several incidents in Oakland, Philadelphia, and Oregon where police have either evicted or challenged protesters due to safety concerns.

Canada

Calgary Herald 11/19/2011. On the same day an Ontario judge tore into the arguments of a group of Occupy protesters who say their Toronto tent city is a legitimate exercise of its constitutionally guaranteed freedom of expression, B.C. courts ordered the demise of protest camps in Vancouver and Victoria. However, B.C. Supreme Court Justice Terence Schultes declined to order an enforcement clause, requested by the City of Victoria, which would give police the authority to arrest or detain those who refuse to comply. In Vancouver, B.C. Supreme Court Associate Chief Justice Anne MacKenzie granted the city's application for an interim injunction to shut down Occupy Vancouver's tent city, saying she found the city trespass bylaw had been breached. (See Toronto below)

Boston

November 16, 2011 New York Times — A judge granted a temporary order on Wednesday requiring the city to refrain from any police action to evict the Occupy Boston demonstrators from Dewey Square, where a small city of about 150 tents has functioned for a month and a half. Judge Frances A. McIntyre, citing the protesters' right to free speech in her decision, said the city would need a court order in order to evict protesters, unless there are emergent circumstances like a fire, medical emergency or outbreak of violence. "What the plaintiffs can point to is that abridgment of First Amendment rights is irreparable harm," Judge McIntyre said.

While police officers have raided protest sites in cities like New York, Oakland, Calif., and Portland, Ore., law enforcement in Boston has been relatively tolerant of the original

encampment, although an attempt last month to expand the camp there was met with more than 140 arrests. City officials say that, although they are monitoring the demonstration daily, they have no plans to move in on the camp in Dewey Square, which is a public park.

Chicago

Occupy Chicago Protesters Gain Clout Without Permanent Encampment. The [Huffington Post](#) (11/16, Cassello) reports that as Occupy Chicago enters its second month, "its visible presence on the streets may have diminished, but its influence and reach has grown." Chicago police "evicted and arrested supporters of Occupy Chicago in Grant Park for the second time" three months ago, but while other cities demonstrations have "been suppressed violently with batons, tear gas, rubber bullets, and concussion grenades, Occupy Chicago's encampment was dismantled without a single instance of violence." Occupy protesters held a "round of failed talks" with the Mayor's office, deciding to not establish a permanent encampment downtown. They instead chose to "maintain a 24-hour presence at the intersection of Jackson and LaSalle and worked to strengthen their outreach into the community," hosting teach-ins and protesting "union-busting Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker at an upscale breakfast in the Union League Club of Chicago."

Dallas

(AP) (11/17/2011)— Police evicted dozens of Occupy Dallas protesters from their campsite near City Hall early Thursday citing public safety and hygiene issues, and arrested 18 who refused to leave. Frank Libro, a spokesman for the city, said police made several announcements advising the demonstrators to pick up their belongings and clear the site, and that those who refused were taken into custody. The police did not report any charges against those arrested. No one resisted arrest and no injuries were reported, Libro said. After the eviction, scattered personal objects and tents remained at the site where some 40 people had been camped. Libro said authorities were helping homeless Occupy Dallas protesters to find shelter. [U.S. District Judge Jane Boyle](#) on Tuesday declined an Occupy Dallas request to issue a temporary restraining order to block any removal of demonstrators.

Detroit

Occupy Detroit Protesters Ask For Two-Week Permit Extension To Move Encampment. The [Detroit Free Press](#) (11/15, Satyanarayana) reports Occupy Detroit representative have asked Detroit city officials for a two-week permit extension "to break down their camp at Grand Circus Park and move it to a building in Southwest Detroit" as their 30-day permit is prepared to expire at 10 pm. The protesters "took over Grand Circus Park in mid-October, setting up a tent city and protesting in a mostly peaceful way against what participants believe is income inequity between America's mostly wealthy 1% and everyone else." The Free Press notes that "the request was rolled onto the agenda for the Committee of the Whole meeting before paperwork was filed."

Hennepin County, Minnesota

Enact Sleeping Ban For Occupy Minnesota Protesters. The [Minnesota Public Radio](#) (11/15, Shenoy) reports, "New rules involving anti-Wall Street protests at the Hennepin County

Government Plaza go into effect Monday to ban sleeping in the plaza, taping signs to county property and leaving personal items unattended." Hennepin County Board Chair Mike Opat said, "What we're trying to get at is people coming down to live on the campus. That's not protesting. That's something else." The protesters claim that "new rules improperly restrict First Amendment rights. But Opat says the Constitution doesn't prohibit rules to preserve public safety."

Las Vegas

Occupy Federal Building. Attendees: Approximately 65. Arrests: 20. This protest was the first event where Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department arrested Occupy protestors. Protesters started arriving at the location at approximately 0700 hours, holding signs and demonstrating in front of the building. At approximately 1000 hours, almost the entire group stood in the street (Las Vegas Blvd) chanting. Once LVMPD issued a verbal warning, all but approximately 20 stayed and sat down in the roadway. After repeated warnings, the 20 protesters were taken into custody, loaded on a jail bus, and transported to Cashman Center.

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The updates are mostly from news accounts and are shown in italics. Non-italicized print indicates the update was from the department. There have been a number of cities over the past week that have evicted the “occupiers” from public spaces and arrests have been made in an increasing number of cities. There are a growing number of court challenges in the US and Canada – those have been **highlighted** so they are easily identified.

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Police said about 75 were arrested, including a woman in a wheelchair who was trying to block traffic. There was some minor scuffling as those arrested refused to walk and were carried away. Protesters had to break into two groups as they encountered police at each intersection leading to the exchange. Broadway was closed because of snarling traffic.

OAKLAND

Police Clear Occupy Oakland Encampment, but Protesters Return. November 14, 2011 — Protesters returned to a downtown plaza Monday evening, after hundreds of police officers raided the Occupy Oakland encampment there early Monday, arresting 33 people and flattening tents.

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Despite increasing tensions between Oakland officials and the campers, there were no injuries Monday morning. City employees worked to clear the plaza of tents, tarps and other belongings. At a news conference, Mayor Jean Quan said dismantling the encampment was necessary to protect protesters, citizens and nearby businesses. "We had to bring the camp to an end before more people were hurt," she said.

City officials reopened the plaza Monday night and hundreds of protesters regrouped in their former campsite. The police said camping or sleeping there would be strictly prohibited. "There will be a strong police presence at the plaza 24-7," said Chief Howard Jordan of the Oakland Police Department. A satellite camp in nearby Snow Park has swelled in recent days to about 30 tents, which the police say they will clear out.

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Philadelphia

Occupy Philadelphia Protesters Meet With City Officials. The [Philadelphia Inquirer](#) (11/16, Gambacorta) reports, "Members of the Occupy Philly movement lashed out at the city on Monday, saying Mayor Nutter and other officials have been exaggerating the conditions at Dilworth Plaza in an attempt to paint the occupiers in a bad light." Yet before there were increased hostilities, "word leaked that members of Occupy Philly's 'Reasonable Solutions People' met with city officials at a neutral site to discuss some non-confrontational ways to move forward - just as rumors spread that the city was inching closer to sweeping the occupiers out of the plaza" Mayoral spokesman Mark McDonald said that "eviction rumors were just that – rumors," and the city had no plans or a deadline for the protesters to clear out of the Plaza.

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Portland

Police Clash With Occupy Portland, Oregon, Protesters. The [AP](#) (11/14) reports several hundred Occupy Portland protesters, "some wearing goggles and gas masks, marched past authorities in a downtown street Sunday, hours after riot police drove Occupy Portland demonstrators out of a pair of weeks-old encampments in nearby parks." The protesters were defying Mayor Sam Adams' order that their encampment be shut down Saturday at midnight, "citing unhealthy conditions and the encampment's attraction of drug users and thieves." Hours after the eviction deadline, "the anti-Wall Street protesters and their supporters had flooded the park area even as authorities in other cities across the nation stepped up pressure against demonstrators, arresting dozens of people." An officer informed protesters on Sunday that those who resisted arrest "may also be subject to chemical agents and impact weapons."

San Francisco

November 16, 2011 New York Times. ...police in San Francisco arrested seven people and dismantled part of the demonstrators' downtown encampment Wednesday morning. The officers, dressed in riot gear, let stand most of the tents belonging to Occupy protesters, but cleared a section of tents that had been built on a sidewalk, according to The Associated Press. Across the bay at the University of California at Berkeley, protesters pitched tents on campus, despite a warning from university officials.

SALT LAKE CITY

Police arrested 19 people while clearing the Occupy Salt Lake tent city from Pioneer Park Saturday night, but the eviction was conducted largely without incident.

Participants were asked by police at sundown to take down their tents, pack their belongings and relocate. Most complied. Their belongings were taken to a private warehouse for temporary storage, as arranged by homeless advocate John Netto. He also organized transportation in

limousines and buses for people living in the park who wanted to stay in local homeless shelters or join the Occupy Ogden movement.

Salt Lake Police Chief Chris Burbank said the park was cleared in a peaceful manner thanks to the assistance of community members and the professional manner in which Salt Lake police officers conducted themselves.

While the protestors could return to the park, they will not be permitted to camp overnight. The park curfew, Burbank said, is a half hour after sunset, according to city ordinance.

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Representatives of the ACLU of Utah were in the park to observe the activities of police as the park was cleared. Acting legal director Joe Cohn said the ACLU had concerns about "unnecessary restrictions on First Amendment activities."

Seattle

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Toronto

CTV News Nov. 17, 2011. A Toronto judge has delayed making a decision on the Occupy Toronto movement for another few days. Justice D. M. Brown of the Superior Court of Justice Ontario said Thursday that he would render his decision on whether the protesters could remain in St. James Park on Monday, the City of Toronto said Thursday afternoon. Brown was initially expected to announce his decision Saturday evening following a court hearing Friday. Earlier this week a court order was issued allowing protesters to continue camping in the downtown park after city bylaw officers distributed notices demanding tents and other structures be removed and protesters clear out overnight. The court order was granted with a condition that no other activists be permitted to show up at St. James Park or any new structures be erected on the site.

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While police officers have raided protest sites in cities like New York, Oakland, Calif., and Portland, Ore., law enforcement in Boston has been relatively tolerant of the original

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Hennepin County, Minnesota

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SALT LAKE CITY

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limousines and buses for people living in the park who wanted to stay in local homeless shelters or join the Occupy Ogden movement.

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Seattle

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Washington, DC

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Dallas

(AP) (11/17/2011)— Police evicted dozens of Occupy Dallas protesters from their campsite near City Hall early Thursday citing public safety and hygiene issues, and arrested 18 who refused to leave. Frank Libro, a spokesman for the city, said police made several announcements advising the demonstrators to pick up their belongings and clear the site, and that those who refused were taken into custody. The police did not report any charges against those arrested. No one resisted arrest and no injuries were reported, Libro said. After the eviction, scattered personal objects and tents remained at the site where some 40 people had been camped. Libro said authorities were helping homeless Occupy Dallas protesters to find shelter. [U.S. District Judge Jane Boyle](#) on Tuesday declined an Occupy Dallas request to issue a temporary restraining order to block any removal of demonstrators.

Detroit

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Hennepin County, Minnesota

Enact Sleeping Ban For Occupy Minnesota Protesters. The [Minnesota Public Radio](#) (11/15, Shenoy) reports, "New rules involving anti-Wall Street protests at the Hennepin County

Government Plaza go into effect Monday to ban sleeping in the plaza, taping signs to county property and leaving personal items unattended." Hennepin County Board Chair Mike Opat said, "What we're trying to get at is people coming down to live on the campus. That's not protesting. That's something else." The protesters claim that "new rules improperly restrict First Amendment rights. But Opat says the Constitution doesn't prohibit rules to preserve public safety."

Las Vegas

Occupy Federal Building. Attendees: Approximately 65. Arrests: 20. This protest was the first event where Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department arrested Occupy protestors. Protesters started arriving at the location at approximately 0700 hours, holding signs and demonstrating in front of the building. At approximately 1000 hours, almost the entire group stood in the street (Las Vegas Blvd) chanting. Once LVMPD issued a verbal warning, all but approximately 20 stayed and sat down in the roadway. After repeated warnings, the 20 protesters were taken into custody, loaded on a jail bus, and transported to Cashman Center.

Long Beach

Occupy Long Beach has consistently involved approximately 5 core individuals supplemented by 25-35 homeless that have been recruited. During the day the group mans a small canopy distributing flyers to those passing by. Occasionally they will put up a tent or two in Lincoln Park during the day. Due to a City ordinance closing the park at 10 PM, protesters vacate the park each night and they generally do so without argument. Transients and the occupiers then sleep on the sidewalk adjacent to the park until morning; after 6 AM, they move back into the park.

Occupy Long Beach has been attempting to have the City ordinance amended to allow them a Free Speech zone in the park 24/7. City Council addressed the issue during the November 15, 2011, Council Meeting. Council deferred a vote on the issue until they receive additional information on the impact of changing the ordinance. This impact information was requested from the Police Department, the Health Department, and the Department of Parks, Recreation & Marine. The Council requested that the report be completed for the Council Meeting scheduled for December 6, 2011.

New Orleans

(ICMA Briefing) The [New Orleans Times-Picayune](#) (11/18) reports that about a dozen Occupy NOLA "entered New Orleans City Hall late Thursday morning to find themselves far outnumbered by uniformed and plainclothes police officers on hand to keep an eye on them." The protesters proclaimed "they would hold a sit-in," but were surprised the building was "nearly filled with uniformed military personnel on hand for the council's annual salute to the armed forces and the economic importance of local military bases." They were quiet for most of the "Military Day" program, but one protester, "noting the presence on the consent agenda of an item dealing with "cultural residency accommodations," took the opportunity to request to address the council on housing issues." The Times-Picayune noted that "Mayor Mitch Landrieu

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New York

Police Clear Zuccotti Park of Protesters, November 15, 2011. (New York Times) Hundreds of police officers early Tuesday cleared the park in Lower Manhattan that had been the nexus of the [Occupy Wall Street](#) movement, arresting dozens of people there after warning that the nearly two-month-old camp would be "cleared and restored" but that demonstrators who did not leave would face arrest.

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SALT LAKE CITY

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CTV News Nov. 17, 2011. A Toronto judge has delayed making a decision on the Occupy Toronto movement for another few days. Justice D. M. Brown of the Superior Court of Justice Ontario said Thursday that he would render his decision on whether the protesters could remain in St. James Park on Monday, the City of Toronto said Thursday afternoon. Brown was initially expected to announce his decision Saturday evening following a court hearing Friday. Earlier this week a court order was issued allowing protesters to continue camping in the downtown park after city bylaw officers distributed notices demanding tents and other structures be removed and protesters clear out overnight. The court order was granted with a condition that no other activists be permitted to show up at St. James Park or any new structures be erected on the site.

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Occupy Tucson continues to camp at a small park in downtown Tucson. From October 15, 2011 to November 2, 2011 Occupy Tucson were gathering and camping at three parks in the downtown area. Enforcement for being in the parks after hours was accomplished through arrest citations and field release. The enforcement action occurred every evening. Arrest numbers averaged 25. On November 3, 2011 the City of Tucson decided

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Washington, DC

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The [Washington Post](#) (11/16, Craig) reports in its DC Wire blog that "multiple DC Council members said Tuesday the National Park Service should continue to monitor the Occupy DC encampments in the city, but as of now they see no reason to follow other cities' lead in breaking up the camps." Occupy DC protesters have been camped in McPherson Square since early October, protesting "what they perceive as corporate greed." The camp, along with an affiliate camp located in Freedom Plaza, "are on National Park Service property, but federal officials say they are in constant contact with District officials about the future of the" encampments.

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November 16, 2011 New York Times. ...police in San Francisco arrested seven people and dismantled part of the demonstrators' downtown encampment Wednesday morning. The officers, dressed in riot gear, let stand most of the tents belonging to Occupy protesters, but cleared a section of tents that had been built on a sidewalk, according to The Associated Press. Across the bay at the University of California at Berkeley, protesters pitched tents on campus, despite a warning from university officials.

SALT LAKE CITY

Police arrested 19 people while clearing the Occupy Salt Lake tent city from Pioneer Park Saturday night, but the eviction was conducted largely without incident.

Participants were asked by police at sundown to take down their tents, pack their belongings and relocate. Most complied. Their belongings were taken to a private warehouse for temporary storage, as arranged by homeless advocate John Netto. He also organized transportation in

limousines and buses for people living in the park who wanted to stay in local homeless shelters or join the Occupy Ogden movement.

Salt Lake Police Chief Chris Burbank said the park was cleared in a peaceful manner thanks to the assistance of community members and the professional manner in which Salt Lake police officers conducted themselves.

While the protestors could return to the park, they will not be permitted to camp overnight. The park curfew, Burbank said, is a half hour after sunset, according to city ordinance.

Most people cooperated with police. As arrests were made, Occupy Salt Lake participants collectively shouted the person's name and thanked them for their sacrifice.

Representatives of the ACLU of Utah were in the park to observe the activities of police as the park was cleared. Acting legal director Joe Cohn said the ACLU had concerns about "unnecessary restrictions on First Amendment activities."

Seattle

November 16, 2011 New York Times ...several protesters were hit with pepper spray by the police on Tuesday night, including a woman who told officers she was three months pregnant, according to the Seattle police. "Pepper spray was deployed only against subjects who were either refusing a lawful order to disperse or engaging in assaultive behavior toward officers," [the police said in a statement](#). The police said they made six arrests, including a 17-year-old girl who swung a stick at an officer but missed.

Toronto

CTV News Nov. 17, 2011. A Toronto judge has delayed making a decision on the Occupy Toronto movement for another few days. Justice D. M. Brown of the Superior Court of Justice Ontario said Thursday that he would render his decision on whether the protesters could remain in St. James Park on Monday, the City of Toronto said Thursday afternoon. Brown was initially expected to announce his decision Saturday evening following a court hearing Friday. Earlier this week a court order was issued allowing protesters to continue camping in the downtown park after city bylaw officers distributed notices demanding tents and other structures be removed and protesters clear out overnight. The court order was granted with a condition that no other activists be permitted to show up at St. James Park or any new structures be erected on the site.

Tucson

Occupy Tucson continues to camp at a small park in downtown Tucson. From October 15, 2011 to November 2, 2011 Occupy Tucson were gathering and camping at three parks in the downtown area. Enforcement for being in the parks after hours was accomplished through arrest citations and field release. The enforcement action occurred every evening. Arrest numbers averaged 25. On November 3, 2011 the City of Tucson decided

to physically arrest, book into jail, and seize all evidence at two of three parks. The decision was based upon paid permit holders who had use permits for special events in two of the parks. The Occupy Tucson participants were advised by the Chief of Police, and willingly packed their belongings, cleaned the park, and many moved to the small park that did not have upcoming permitted events. We continue to issue citations every night. The arrest count today (November 14) is 570.

Washington, DC

District Of Columbia Council Members Said No Plans To Evict Occupy DC Protesters.

The [Washington Post](#) (11/16, Craig) reports in its DC Wire blog that "multiple DC Council members said Tuesday the National Park Service should continue to monitor the Occupy DC encampments in the city, but as of now they see no reason to follow other cities' lead in breaking up the camps." Occupy DC protesters have been camped in McPherson Square since early October, protesting "what they perceive as corporate greed." The camp, along with an affiliate camp located in Freedom Plaza, "are on National Park Service property, but federal officials say they are in constant contact with District officials about the future of the" encampments.

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The Freedom Plaza group is currently about 100 to 150 participants; the McPherson contingent fluctuates in size from 150 to 200 participants (doubled recently). Since the beginning of the demonstrations, the two groups have converged and marched to different locations daily; such as the IMF Building - 1899 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial on Monday, October 10, 2011.

In November the groups began to target a broad array of venues to include the Washington Convention Center, closed homeless shelters and even the Newseum. On November 4, 2011, the Convention Center rally was an aggressive demonstration that consisted of demonstrators diving in front of vehicles, blocking traffic, blocking entrances to the building, physically challenging attendees and utilizing children during the demonstrations.

On November 17, 2011, Occupy protestors conducted a demonstration at the Key Bridge, this bridge is a major thoroughfare during rush hour between DC and Va. Protestors had threatened to take control of the bridge and block traffic. An extensive deployment of officers and other city resources were deployed and prevented all illegal activity.

On November 19, 2011, at the corner of 13th and K Street NW, protestors broke into a closed homeless shelter and hung a banner on the building. **Thirteen protestors** were arrested and charged with unlawful entry by DCPS officers. During this event protestors attempted to block alleys and streets. This was a combined demonstration between Occupy and ACORN.

Demonstration estimated size:

October 6, 2011, 2,500 to 3,000
October 7, 2011, 500 to 600
October 8, 2011, 400 to 500
October 9, 2011, 150 to 200
October 10, 2011, 100 to 150
October 11, 2011, 100 to 150
Currently the crowds are fluctuating between 75 and 200 daily.

As of November 21, 2011, both encampments have grown considerably; we believe this is due to the closure of camps in other jurisdictions. Many camps have begun traveling to DC by foot and are encouraging Occupiers to join the group as they travel toward DC.

Per the U.S. Park Police, the permit was extended for Freedom Plaza until December 30, 2011, with black out dates for times when other parties are holding permits for the parks. These dates are being dealt with on a case by case basis to determine if the permit holder will give up the permit to the Occupy DC movement or share the space with them.

The following participating agencies have played a role in the coordination and response to this event: In October demonstrations were very peaceful and uneventful with the exception of one incident at the Smithsonian. On Saturday, October 8, 2011, during a coordinated march from Freedom Plaza to the U.S. Capitol, the demonstrators were walking on Jefferson Drive, S. W., marched past the Smithsonian Museums. As they were marching by the Air and Space Museum at 1500 hours, several members of the group rushed the Air and Space Museum; trying to gain entry and by-passing security. Smithsonian Police tried to block them, and utilized OC spray to repel them before securing museum doors. No force or munitions were used by MPD. As a result of the incident, the museum was closed for the day. One person was arrested by Smithsonian Police for "Assault on a Police Order", and "Disorderly Conduct". Ten (10) persons were treated and released for exposure to OC spray.

During the last two weeks the Occupy movement has fluctuated between 150 to 250 protestors daily, with at least 150 who have taken residence within the two parks. The protests organizers for both groups have been less cooperative with police, the change in attitude and methodology is

clearly related to events occurring nationally in regards to other encampments. A large portion of the demonstrators are now mental health consumers and homeless from the local and surrounding areas. At this point, organizers plan on staying indefinitely in order to be heard.

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Members of the Occupy DC Movement are keeping a watchful eye on the law enforcement interaction with the “Occupy” movement. The demonstrators who have occupied the two parks seem to have become more determined as time passes. They continue massive cooking operations and you can now see what appears to be laundry hanging throughout the camps as well. During the month of November, the Department of Health began series of inspections of the parks and issued materials advising what actions are unhealthy and may lead to disease. The Metropolitan Police department will support the DOH in their efforts in an ongoing basis. .

The MPD has actively been monitoring social media, Face Book and Twitter and several blogs. The monitoring of these sites has been beneficial and given the agency a deployment advantage relative to these demonstrations.

On December 4, 2011, Occupy DC members in McPherson Square attempted to raise a permanent 20 foot high wooden barn like structure in

the park. There was a several hour long tense stand-off with police and protestors. DCRA Inspectors declared the structure unsafe and unpermitted and NPS Maintenance removed the structure. As a result of the incident, USPP had a **total of 37 arrests.**

December 7, 2011, arrests of SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" Protestors and Occupy DC Protestors on K Street. SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" protests had applied for a permit to hold a march and rally on K Street. MPD had met with the organizers of this event and they were forthcoming with the possibility of peaceful civil disobedience and they may have up to 11 arrests for failing to leave the street after being advised to do so. As a result of the SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" action 11 individuals we arrested.

Following the conclusion of the SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" action, Occupy DC came out and started blocking K Street at 15th and 14th Street, using human chains, tens, chairs. The protestors were very combative and non-compliant. As a result of their actions, MPD arrested a number of the protestors. THE FINAL ARREST TOTAL IS 63. 62 were charged with "Obstruction of Public Highway, DC Code 22-3321. 1 person was charged with APO Misdemeanor. The vast majority of the arrestee's were from outside of the DC Area, from as far away as Sacramento California, Washington State, Kansas, Wisconsin, NY, Hawaii, Anchorage Alaska, etc.

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Most all overnights are homeless from around DC and regional area

A number of businesses in the areas of the parks and business organizations have complained about Occupy members utilizing their restrooms as bathing facilities.

3. Has the composition of the people involved in the Occupy-related events in your city changed?

Yes

If yes, please describe how they have changed in terms of who they are and what their intentions for the demonstrations are.

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[Ellerbe, Kenneth \(FEMS\)](#);
Subject: RE:
Date: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 6:15:30 PM

We have an 0830 planning meeting and we will reach out to you immediately after.

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From: Ellerbe, Kenneth (FEMS)
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Are we going to meet tomorrow to discuss staging areas?

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
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Subject:

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Subject: Re: Community Conference Call: Occupy Protests
Date: Friday, November 25, 2011 12:08:53 PM

Yes, they discussed this on the last call
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Cc: Crane, James (MPD); Greene, Lamar (MPD); Durham, Alfred (MPD); Scott, Melvin (MPD); Manlapaz, Wilfredo (MPD); Shelton, Paul (MPD); Halbleib, Robert (MPD)
Sent: Wed Nov 30 21:50:28 2011
Subject: RE: DCCC PAC Event at 515 15th Street NW.

Yup, they tweeted it out earlier. I had talked to USCP and got word of some congressional attendance. Will put some ERT and Event assets at the venue.

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> Regards,

> Christopher Lynch

> Supervisory Special Agent

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cc: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#); [Greene, Lamar \(MPD\)](#);
[Wilkins, Thomas \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Re: DHS conference call on Occupy movements
Date: Sunday, November 27, 2011 3:23:45 PM

I am not aware of any DHS calls. I will check with Lamar and Fusion.

Cathy Lanier
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From: Quander, Paul (EOM)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Sun Nov 27 15:21:43 2011
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Chief - are you aware of this conf call with DHS? If so, have you or members of your team participated?

From: VCG
To: 'danmaceda@gmail.com' <danmaceda@gmail.com>
Cc: Quander, Paul (EOM)
Sent: Sun Nov 27 15:09:18 2011
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Vince

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From: dan maceda <danmaceda@gmail.com>
To: VCG
Sent: Sun Nov 27 10:31:00 2011
Subject: DHS conference call on Occupy movements

Hi Vince,

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Really would like to know.

Thanks

Dan Maceda



From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
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cc: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#); [Greene, Lamar \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Re: DHS conference call on Occupy movements
Date: Sunday, November 27, 2011 4:53:22 PM

Thx Tom. That must b bad info
Cathy Lanier
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From: Wilkins, Thomas (MPD)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Quander, Paul (EOM)
Cc: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Sun Nov 27 16:52:42 2011
Subject: Re: DHS conference call on Occupy movements

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Tom Wilkins
Intelligence Fusion Division
Metropolitan Police Department

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: Re: Fwd: 6pm meeting/call today
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 1:21:19 PM

K. Thx
Cathy Lanier
Chief of Police
Washington, DC
202-727-4218

From: Quander, Paul (EOM)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Mon Nov 21 13:19:14 2011
Subject: Fwd: 6pm meeting/call today

FYI

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Murphy, Christopher (EOM)" <christopher.murphy@dc.gov>
Date: November 21, 2011 12:06:51 PM EST
To: "Lew, Allen (EOM)" <Allen.Lew@dc.gov>, "Quander, Paul (EOM)" <paul.quander@dc.gov>, "Lanier, Cathy (MPD)" <cathy.lanier@dc.gov>
Cc: "Nathan, Irvin (OAG)" <irvin.nathan@dc.gov>
Subject: 6pm meeting/call today

All – The mayor spoke with Secretary Salazar a few minutes ago and he is sending over, we believe, reps from NPS and Park Police to participate in our meeting/call today at 6pm.

Irv, this is on Occupy DC. Can you stick around after the senior staff meeting to participate as well?

Thanks,
Chris

Christopher K. Murphy | Chief of Staff
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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Morse, Phillip D.;](#)
Subject: Re: Houston
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 9:30:26 PM

Thanks Phil. Just leaving a community meeting but trying to follow progress.
Thank you

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On Nov 21, 2011, at 9:20 PM, "Morse, Phillip D." <Phillip.Morse@uscp.gov> wrote:

> C - in case you don't have this. About 2 hours ago now.
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> From: Rouiller, Donald A.
> Sent: Monday, November 21, 2011 09:07 PM
> To: Reynolds, Thomas P.
> Cc: Morse, Phillip D.
> Subject: Houston

>
> More detailed information regarding the incident in Houston.

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> S/TX, Houston, Harris County, Texas: On November 21, 2011, at approximately 1710 hours DUSM's were leaving work (Houston Federal Courthouse) when they heard gunshots fire coming across the street at Tranquility Park where Occupy Houston Protesters were gathered. DUSM's along with the Houston Police Department made the scene of where the gunshots came from and encountered a white male subject later identified as [REDACTED], DOB: [REDACTED]. Subject had a .40 caliber long rifle pointed at himself and immediately pointed it over at the HPD Officers. HPD Officers discharged their weapons in an attempt to stop the threat striking the subject multiple times. Subject was subdued by HPD Officers and DUSM's and

transported by EMS to the nearest hospital. The Houston Police Department is conducting the shooting investigation. The USMS and Federal Protective Service will assess the situation and currently there is no link between the incident and the federal building.

>

> Donald A. Rouiller

> Deputy Chief

> Protective Services Bureau



From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Murphy, Christopher \(EOM\)](#);
cc: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#); [Otero, BB \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: Re: Memo regarding Occupy DC
Date: Tuesday, November 29, 2011 7:22:08 PM

Thank you

On Nov 29, 2011, at 6:47 PM, "Murphy, Christopher (EOM)" <christopher.murphy@dc.gov> wrote:

- > FYI – I wasn't sure if you received copies directly from DOH...
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- > From: Chichester, Colette (DOH)
- > Sent: Tuesday, November 29, 2011 4:08 PM
- > To: Murphy, Christopher (EOM)
- > Cc: Akhter, Mohammad (DOH)
- > Subject: Memo regarding Occupy DC
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- > Best,
- > Colette
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To: [Murphy, Christopher \(EOM\);](#)
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cc: [Otero, BB \(EOM\);](#)
Subject: Re: Memo regarding Occupy DC
Date: Tuesday, November 29, 2011 8:48:14 PM

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Cathy Lanier
Chief of Police
Washington, DC
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From: Murphy, Christopher (EOM)
To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: Otero, BB (EOM)
Sent: Tue Nov 29 18:46:38 2011
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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: dstephens@carolina.rr.com;
Subject: Re: MPD's Occupy Update
Date: Monday, December 12, 2011 6:52:06 PM

You too Darrel
Cathy Lanier
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----- Original Message -----

From: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Mon Dec 12 18:49:04 2011
Subject: RE: MPD's Occupy Update

Thanks Cathy. The Intell Commanders Group is preparing these now. You can continue sending them to me - they assemble the info and I send it to MCC members.

Hope you have a great holiday season.

Darrel

-----Original Message-----

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD) [<mailto:cathy.lanier@dc.gov>]
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2011 2:49 PM
To: Darrel Stephens
Subject: MPD's Occupy Update

Washington D.C.

Our rallies began on Thursday, October 6, 2011, when the coalition of anti-war and anti-corporation groups began holding anti-war and economic rallies opposing the United States military's involvement within Afghanistan and the current financial situation. There were two different locations where the rallies took place; Freedom Plaza and McPherson Square.

The Freedom Plaza group is currently about 100 to 150 participants; the McPherson contingent fluctuates in size from 150 to 200 participants (doubled recently). Since the beginning of the demonstrations, the two groups have converged and marched to different locations daily; such as the IMF Building - 1899 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial on Monday, October 10, 2011.

In November the groups began to target a broad array of venues to include the Washington Convention Center, closed homeless shelters and even the Newseum. On November 4, 2011, the Convention Center rally was an aggressive demonstration that consisted of demonstrators diving in front of vehicles, blocking traffic, blocking entrances to the building, physically challenging attendees and utilizing children during the demonstrations.

On November 17, 2011, Occupy protestors conducted a demonstration at the Key Bridge, this bridge is a major thoroughfare during rush hour between DC and Va. Protestors had threatened to take control of the bridge and block traffic. An extensive deployment of officers and other city resources were deployed and prevented all illegal activity.

On November 19, 2011, at the corner of 13th and K Street NW, protestors broke into a closed homeless shelter and hung a banner on the building. Thirteen protestors were arrested and charged with unlawful entry by DCPS officers. During this event protestors attempted to block alleys and streets. This was a combined demonstration between Occupy and ACORN.

Demonstration estimated size:

October 6, 2011, 2,500 to 3,000

October 7, 2011, 500 to 600

October 8, 2011, 400 to 500

October 9, 2011, 150 to 200

October 10, 2011, 100 to 150

October 11, 2011, 100 to 150

Currently the crowds are fluctuating between 75 and 200 daily.

As of November 21, 2011, both encampments have grown considerably; we believe this is due to the closure of camps in other jurisdictions. Many camps have begun traveling to DC by foot and are encouraging Occupiers to join the group as they travel toward DC.

Per the U.S. Park Police, the permit was extended for Freedom Plaza until December 30, 2011, with black out dates for times when other parties are holding permits for the parks. These dates are being dealt with on a case by case basis to determine if the permit holder will give up the permit to the Occupy DC movement or share the space with them.

The following participating agencies have played a role in the coordination and response to this event: In October demonstrations were very peaceful and uneventful with the exception of one incident at the Smithsonian. On Saturday, October 8, 2011, during a coordinated march from Freedom Plaza to the U.S. Capitol, the demonstrators were walking on Jefferson Drive, S.W.,

marched past the Smithsonian Museums. As they were marching by the Air and Space Museum at 1500 hours, several members of the group rushed the Air and Space Museum; trying to gain entry and by-passing security. Smithsonian Police tried to block them, and utilized OC spray to repel them before securing museum doors. No force or munitions were used by MPD. As a result of the incident, the museum was closed for the day. One person was arrested by Smithsonian Police for "Assault on a Police Order", and "Disorderly Conduct". Ten (10) persons were treated and released for exposure to OC spray.

During the last two weeks the Occupy movement has fluctuated between 150 to 250 protestors daily, with at least 150 who have taken residence within the two parks. The protests organizers for both groups have been less cooperative with police, the change in attitude and methodology is clearly related to events occurring nationally in regards to other encampments. A large portion of the demonstrators are now mental health consumers and homeless from the local and surrounding areas. At this point, organizers plan on staying indefinitely in order to be heard.

During the demonstrations we have experienced the common tactics utilized by these types of demonstrations:

- * Spontaneous marches
- * Chanting in front of government/private buildings that specialize in commerce, banking and general government services
- * Periodic marching in the streets causing minor delays in traffic
- * Surrounding buildings, attempting to block entrances and exits.
- * Aggressively challenging citizens attending political events.
- * Challenging police directives and taunting officers

Members of the Occupy DC Movement are keeping a watchful eye on the law enforcement interaction with the "Occupy" movement. The demonstrators who have occupied the two parks seem to have become more determined as time passes. They continue massive cooking operations and you can now see what appears to be laundry hanging throughout the camps as well. During the month of November, the Department of Health began series of inspections of the parks and issued materials advising what actions are unhealthy and may lead to disease. The Metropolitan Police department will support the DOH in their efforts in an ongoing basis. .

The MPD has actively been monitoring social media, Face Book and Twitter and several blogs. The monitoring of these sites has been beneficial and given

the agency a deployment advantage relative to these demonstrations.

On December 4, 2011, Occupy DC members in McPherson Square attempted to raise a permanent 20 foot high wooden barn like structure in the park. There was a several hour long tense stand-off with police and protestors. DCRA Inspectors declared the structure unsafe and unpermitted and NPS Maintenance removed the structure. As a result of the incident, USPP had a total of 37 arrests.

December 7, 2011, arrests of SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" Protestors and Occupy DC Protestors on K Street. SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" protests had applied for a permit to hold a march and rally on K Street. MPD had met with the organizers of this event and they were forthcoming with the possibility of peaceful civil disobedience and they may have up to 11 arrests for failing to leave the street after being advised to do so. As a result of the SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" action 11 individuals were arrested.

Following the conclusion of the SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" action, Occupy DC came out and started blocking K Street at 15th and 14th Street, using human chains, tents, chairs. The protestors were very combative and non-compliant. As a result of their actions, MPD arrested a number of the protestors. THE FINAL ARREST TOTAL IS 63. 62 were charged with "Obstruction of Public Highway, DC Code 22-3321. 1 person was charged with APO Misdemeanor. The vast majority of the arrestee's were from outside of the DC Area, from as far away as Sacramento California, Washington State, Kansas, Wisconsin, NY, Hawaii, Anchorage Alaska, etc.

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: Robert_MacLean@nps.gov;
Subject: RE: Occupy DC/Freedom Plaza
Date: Tuesday, December 20, 2011 12:48:00 PM

thanks

-----Original Message-----

From: Robert_MacLean@nps.gov [mailto:Robert_MacLean@nps.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, December 20, 2011 12:07 PM
To: Teresa Chambers
Cc: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Cannon, Louis (DGS)
Subject: Re: Occupy DC/Freedom Plaza

These larger tents with wooden floors are part of the amended permit issued by the NPS.

Deputy Chief Robert D. MacLean
Commander, Homeland Security Division
United States Park Police
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Teresa Chambers
<teresa_chambers@
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To

"Cannon, Louis (DGS)"

12/20/2011 11:40 <Louis.Cannon@dc.gov>

AM

cc

"Lanier, Cathy (MPD)"

<cathy.lanier@dc.gov>, Maclean
Robert <robert_maclean@nps.gov>

Subject
Re: Occupy DC/Freedom Plaza

I know the Freedom Plaza folks worked with Park Service officials to get approval for some enhancements as the cold weather comes upon them. I'm copying D/C MacLean in case this is new information.

Sent from my iPad

On Dec 20, 2011, at 11:27 AM, "Cannon, Louis (DGS)" <Louis.Cannon@dc.gov> wrote:

> I am sure you are aware, but just in case.

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> Louis P Cannon

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> Sent: Tuesday, December 20, 2011 11:21 AM

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Sent: Mon Nov 21 10:26:22 2011
Subject: RE: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics

Copy got it. Same one he sent yesterday...just looks like they added the subject of taking over vacant buildings. Do you want Greene and Sund on as well. I sent the calendar item to them this am but can delete if you want.

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2011 10:24 AM
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: Fwd: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics

Conf call for me

Cathy L. Lanier
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Begin forwarded message:

From: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
Date: November 21, 2011 9:13:16 AM EST
To: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
Subject: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics

This information was not included in the update I sent yesterday. As the weather gets colder you may encounter something similar – a couple of groups have attempted to occupy vacant buildings in other cities.

MCCA has scheduled a conference call for Tuesday – November 22,

**2011 at 1:00PM Eastern time. The call number and access code are:
Phone number: 270-400-2000 Access code: 1978647 #
Minneapolis**

Protestors from OccupyMN occupied a private residence currently under foreclosure. The house was in the process of being sold and the closing was to be in approx. 2 weeks. The agent requested we take action to vacate the residence. Officers announced that the house needed to be vacated and that those inside were trespassing. The protestors asked what would happen if they remained and they were advised that arrests would be made if necessary. The protestors began to leave and take with them food, personal belongings and cots that they had moved in. The residence was cleared of all persons; however one person managed to get back in. This party sat down inside and was advised to leave several times. Eventually, this person was arrested as was another individual that attempted to prevent the police car with the arrestee from leaving.

Officers called the fire department to board the front and rear door and the kitchen window. When they arrived the protestors, now larger in number, had formed a human chain around the residence barring the completion of the job. The entire incident, from the time officers initially arrived, was being streamed live on the internet. Information was aired that shortly after we pulled out of the area, the house was entered again by protestors. Officers began watching the live video stream and learned that the protestors were deciding who amongst them would be arrested when the Police returned. They also stated that they intended to remain inside the residence no matter what and they were calling for others to come and join them.

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To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#); [Levine, Daryl \(EOM\)](#);
cc: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#); [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#); [McCray, Tykisha \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: RE: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder
Date: Monday, November 28, 2011 1:31:16 PM

Thank you

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 1:25 PM
To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Kane, Morgan (MPD); Jennings, Kendra (MPD)
Subject: FW: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder

Deputy Mayor and Chief,

Please see below regarding Occupy Movement Conference Call, tomorrow, Tuesday, November 29, 2011 – 4:00 pm and email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org to notify her of your participation in the call.

Thank you.

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From: USCM/Cochran [\[mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org\]](mailto:mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 1:14 PM
To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)
Subject: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder



To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Our next conference call of mayors and police chiefs to share information on the Occupy Movement will be Tuesday, November 29 at 4:00 PM EST. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs, will lead the call which will provide an opportunity to share information on what is currently happening in cities and how city officials are accommodating the demonstrators and at the same time maintaining public health and safety.

The call-in number is 1-866-642-1665; the access code is 1236987#.

Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call. Also please feel free direct any questions about this to Laura.

SURVEY REMINDER

All cities have been asked to participate in a survey the Conference is conducting on the impact of the Occupy Movement on cities. **If you have not done so already, we ask that you provide responses to our four brief questions as quickly as possible.** Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. This will be an on-going process, and we ask that your staff return to the survey and provide updated information as it becomes available. Any information which your city provided previously to our survey will remain in the system and be part of any report we produce. **Be assured that that report will not attribute information to any individual city.**

To remove this e-mail address from this list, please go to <http://usmayors.org/contactme> and change your city's contact information accordingly.

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#);
cc: [Greene, Lamar \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Re: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 8:24:03 AM

Yes. I asked for updates last week also

Cathy L. Lanier
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On Nov 21, 2011, at 7:22 AM, "Kane, Morgan (MPD)" <morgan.kane@dc.gov> wrote:

This doesn't appear to have our most recent update. Chief do you want AC Greene to update and send?

Morgan

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Sunday, November 20, 2011 8:21 AM
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: Fw: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call

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To: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
Sent: Sun Nov 20 08:13:54 2011
Subject: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call

The Occupy Update is attached for your information – it seems that arrests and court challenges have increased over the past week.

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey has scheduled a conference call for Tuesday at 1:00PM Eastern time to provide an opportunity for additional updates and to discuss the movement going forward. Call Information:

Date: Tuesday, November 22nd

Time: 1:00 pm ET

Phone number: 270-400-2000

Access code: 1978647 #

Darrel

<Occupy Update 11202011.doc>



From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Laura Waxman](#);
cc: [Chuck Thompson](#); [Darrel Stephens](#);
Subject: Re: short summary on how other cities/
jurisdictions have dealt with the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations as to overnight camping?
Date: Monday, January 09, 2012 7:07:26 PM

Thank you very much.

On Jan 9, 2012, at 7:05 PM, "Laura Waxman" <lwaxman@usmayors.org> wrote:

> Primary difference seems to have been between those cities which have
> municipal ordinances which prohibit overnight camping in local parks and
> those which do not. For example, Chicago officials who have been on our
> calls indicated that they have a curfew (from something like 10 PM to 6
> AM) in parks and from the beginning made arrests when people remained in
> the park after curfew. As of the last call which was last month they have
> continued to enforce their curfew law and the movement had been relatively
> small in Chicago. Clearly the experience has been different in some
> cities which do not have such clear ordinances or didn't enforce them as
> consistently from the start.

>
> Below is a summary of issues raised by cities in the information we've
> collected to our survey. Many of them relate to the question at hand.
> (Please note this is unpublished information and should not be distributed
> publically.)

>
> I'm copying Chuck Thompson on this. He's General Counsel and Executive
> Director of the International Municipal Lawyers Association. I believe
> his organization has been tracking some information relating to municipal
> ordinances and he may be able to provide additional information.

>
> Hope this is helpful. Please let me know if there is other information we
> can provide.

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> Issues

> . Draining public safety resources while officers monitor protests;

- > . Wide ranging permitting procedures and approaches. As an example,
- > one city reported: "We essentially have a camp set up on public property
- > without proper permits that is serving as a "volunteer center" for the
- > protestors. That limits equal access to that public space. We are working
- > to get them into compliance temporarily, but we don't have a long-term
- > permit option for an event that has no deadline." Another city explained
- > that its permitting requirements haven't been triggered because they only
- > apply if a group exceeds 25 persons and impedes or interferes with
- > vehicular or pedestrian traffic, neither of which is expected to occur, in
- > part because of the space available to them.
- > . Responding to requests for spaces occupiers can use overnight,
- > either by finding site they can use or making establishment of overnight
- > encampments impossible;
- > . Arresting or issuing citations to demonstrators who remain in a
- > park after closing time, and changing times at which police entered the
- > park after closing since movement members were leaving at closing time and
- > then coming back later;
- > . Arresting demonstrators for blocking traffic or sitting in private
- > property;
- > . Periodically clearing spaces occupied overnight for cleaning,
- > which has led to arrests in some cities;
- > . Incurring costs for ancillary city services (i.e. portable
- > restrooms, debris clean up, shelter services, etc.);
- > . Incurring costs to defend an injunction filed on behalf of
- > demonstrators;
- > . Displacing scheduled public events;
- > . Affecting parking, traffic, and transportation in area around
- > site;
- > . Raising public health concerns, particularly relating to public
- > urination, lack of sanitary facilities if they are not permitted,
- > increased trash, which has led to additional trash pickups in some cities,
- > and illness in the encampment;
- > . Raising safety concerns relating to the use of generators inside
- > and outside of tents;
- > . Generating complaints from area businesses due to noise and
- > impeded access;
- > . Experiencing increasing numbers of homeless persons participating
- > in the demonstrations.
- > . Having issues go viral over the Internet, flooding city phones
- > systems with calls.
- > . Increasing citizen and business complaints regarding trash, public
- > urination, and other health concerns and also regarding what is seen as
- > preferential treatment (waiving fees, for example) of the demonstrations.
- > In one city public morale was negatively affected, as people were upset
- > seeing the park dedicated to the memory of veterans in disarray or being
- > used to make a political statement.
- > . Increasing criminal activities, including sexual assaults, thefts,
- > vandalism, and drug overdoses in encampments.
- > . Responding to increasingly aggressive behavior, including chanting
- > in front of and surrounding buildings and attempting to block entrances

- > and exits.
- > . Managing and responding to spontaneous demonstrations and marches.
- > . Responding to needs of homeless people and mentally ill persons
- > participating in demonstrations. At least one city reported that those
- > who camp overnight are generally homeless.
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> Sent: Monday, January 09, 2012 1:51 PM

> To: 'Lanier, Cathy (MPD)'

> Cc: 'Laura Waxman'

> Subject: RE: short summary on how other cities/jurisdictions have dealt
> with the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations as to overnight camping?

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> Cathy: All we have are the updates. But I have copied Laura Waxman with
> the

> US Conference of Mayors. They have surveyed their member cities and also
> have a group of city attorneys that have been working on occupy issues - I
> am sure camping is one of them. If she can help I am sure she will.

> Darrel

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD) [<mailto:cathy.lanier@dc.gov>]

> Sent: Monday, January 09, 2012 1:43 PM

> To: Darrel Stephens

> Subject: FW: short summary on how other cities/jurisdictions have dealt
> with

> the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations as to overnight camping?

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> Other than your updates, do you have this info?

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> From: Robert_MacLean@nps.gov [mailto:Robert_MacLean@nps.gov]

> Sent: Monday, January 09, 2012 1:07 PM

> To: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)

> Subject: Fw: short summary on how other cities/jurisdictions have dealt
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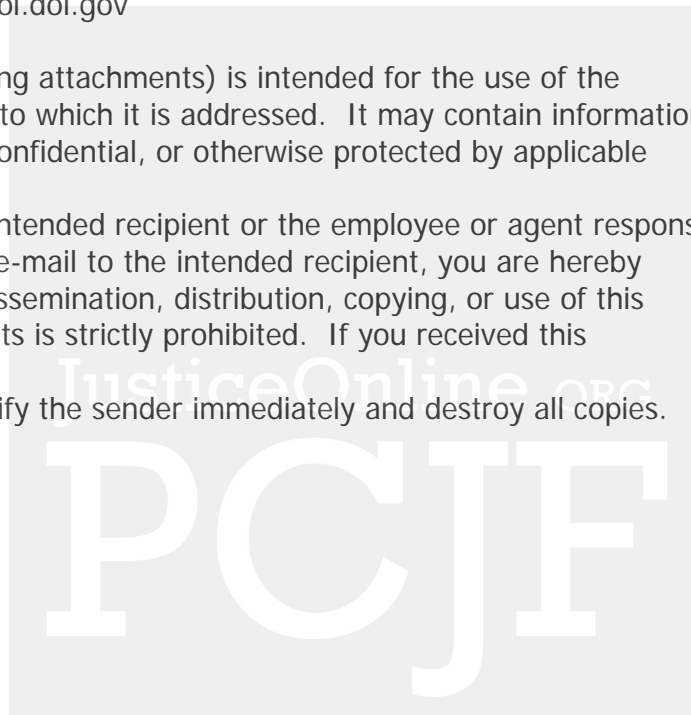
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Subject: RE: short summary on how other cities/
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Date: Monday, January 09, 2012 1:42:48 PM

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Rob

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Date: Monday, January 09, 2012 2:24:00 PM

BTW, did you look at the updates that I sent you as they have a lot of case law on how they have dealt with camping and such.

-----Original Message-----

From: Robert_MacLean@nps.gov [mailto:Robert_MacLean@nps.gov]
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You're the best. Thanks.

Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

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From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#)
Subject: Re: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey
Date: Monday, November 28, 2011 3:01:40 PM

We are working on this now sir.

Cathy L. Lanier
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On Nov 28, 2011, at 2:57 PM, "Quander, Paul (EOM)" <paul.quander@dc.gov> wrote:

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Paul A. Quander, Jr.

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From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 11:02 AM

To: Quander, Paul (EOM)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Booth, Quincy (EOM)
Subject: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey

Good Morning.

The United States Conference of Mayors would like updated answers to these questions below.

Rather than separating between PSPD and MPD like we did before can we give them one response?

Please assist.

Thank you.

_Daryl

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cc: [Levine, Daryl \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: RE: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey
Date: Monday, November 28, 2011 5:06:00 PM
Attachments: [Conference of Mayor"s Survey.doc](#)

Here is MPD's submission.

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To: [Hanlon, Brian \(DGS\)](#); [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#);
cc: [Levine, Daryl \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: RE: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey
Date: Monday, November 28, 2011 5:06:00 PM
Attachments: [Conference of Mayor"s Survey.doc](#)

Here is MPD's submission.

From: Quander, Paul (EOM)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 2:57 PM
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Hanlon, Brian (DGS)
Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Subject: FW: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey

Chief and Brian – please provide me with responses to the below questions. Thanks

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From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 11:02 AM
To: Quander, Paul (EOM)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Booth, Quincy (EOM)
Subject: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey

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The United States Conference of Mayors would like updated answers to these questions below.

Rather than separating between PSPD and MPD like we did before can we give them one response?

Please assist.

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To: [Sund, Steven A. \(MPD\)](#); [Greene, Lamar \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: RE: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Movement Conference Call - Wednesday, December 14, 2011 - 3:00 pm
Date: Monday, December 12, 2011 2:48:29 PM

I would like this update every Friday so I can forward to MCC.

From: Sund, Steven A. (MPD)
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2011 2:15 PM
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Jennings, Kendra (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Cc: Greene, Lamar (MPD)
Subject: RE: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Movement Conference Call - Wednesday, December 14, 2011 - 3:00 pm

This has been updated to include the actions on December 4 and December 7.

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From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2011 10:59 AM
To: Jennings, Kendra (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Cc: Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Greene, Lamar (MPD)
Subject: FW: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Movement Conference Call - Wednesday, December 14, 2011 - 3:00 pm

We will need an update.

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2011 10:52 AM
To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Kane, Morgan (MPD); Jennings, Kendra (MPD)
Subject: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Movement Conference Call - Wednesday, December 14, 2011 - 3:00 pm

Good Morning,

Please see the notice below regarding an upcoming conference call with The United States Conference of Mayors on the Occupy Movement.

Call will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 2011 – 3:00 pm.

According to the notice below, "Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call"

Thank you and have a great week.

Sincerely,

Daryl Levine

From: USCM/Cochran [\[mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org\]](mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org)
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2011 9:58 AM
To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)
Subject: Occupy Movement Conference Call Wednesday, December 14, 3:00 PM EST



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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Our next conference call of mayors and police chiefs to share information on the Occupy Movement will be Wednesday, December 14 at 3:00 PM EST. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs, will lead the call which will provide an opportunity to share information on what is currently happening in cities and how city officials are accommodating the demonstrators and at the same time maintaining public health and safety.

The call-in number is 1-866-642-1665; the access code is 1236987#.

Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call. Also please feel free direct any questions about this to Laura.

SURVEY REMINDER

All cities have been asked to participate in a survey the Conference is conducting on the impact of the Occupy Movement on cities. **If you have not done so already, we ask that you provide responses to our four brief questions as quickly as possible. If you have previously provided information but have something new to report, we ask that you return to the survey and provide that updated information.** Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. Any information which your city provided previously to our survey will remain in the system and be part of any report we produce. **Be assured that that report will not attribute information to any individual city.**

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From: [Alicia Cathey \[M D\]](#)
To: [Cannon, Louis \[M D\]](#); [Alan \[M D\]](#); [Horton, Brian \[M D\]](#); [Cannon, Louis \[M D\]](#); [Cannon, Louis \[M D\]](#)
Re: [Zoning Hearing](#)
Date: Thursday, January 10, 2013 9:27 AM

Including Horton also. Thanks Lou.

From: Cannon, Louis [M D]
Sent: Thursday, January 10, 2013 9:26 AM
To: Alan; Cathey [M D]; Horton, Brian [M D]; Cannon, Louis [M D]
Cc: Bu, Scott [M D]
Subject: Re: Zoning Hearing

411 is issued so I have been in contact with G-conn and Sue.
Hi Cannon
CO S D DCS

From: Alan, Cathey [M D]
To: Horton, Brian [M D]; Cannon, Louis [M D]; Alan [M D]; G-conn, Anna [M D]
Cc: Bu, Scott [M D]; Cannon, Louis [M D]
Sent: Thursday, January 10, 2013 9:26 AM
Subject: Re: Zoning Hearing

Thanks Brian, including AC G-conn. What is the hearing?

From: Horton, Brian [M D]
Sent: Thursday, January 10, 2013 8:40 AM
To: Alan [M D]; G-conn, Anna [M D]
Cc: Bu, Scott [M D]; Alan, Cathey [M D]; Cannon, Louis [M D]
Subject: Re: Zoning Hearing

Alan, Paul,

The case is a zoning hearing this evening at OUS. PSFD and cops are not outside of some Occupy DC people. This is an FYI and a check to see if we are coordinated on public safety front.

Brian J. Horton, LEED AP
Interim Director
Department of General Services

<http://dgs.dc.gov/DC-DCS>

Sent from my iPad
Begin to read message

From: Cannon, Louis [M D] Louis.Cannon@dgs.gov
Date: January 10, 2013 7:50 AM EST
To: Horton, Brian [M D] b_horton@dgs.gov
Subject: Zoning Hearing

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From: [Lamar, Cathy \(DGS\)](#)
To: [Cannon, Louis \(DGS\)](#)
Subject: RE: Zoning Hearing
Date: Thursday, January 05, 2012 9:38:18 AM

gracious

From: Cannon, Louis (DGS)
Sent: Thursday, January 05, 2012 9:38 AM
To: Lamar, Cathy (BFO)
Subject: Re: Zoning Hearing

Hearing starts @ 10:30
Louis Cannon
COP PSPO/DGS

From: Lamar, Cathy (BFO)
To: Hanton, Brian (DGS); Law, Allen (COM); Quander, Paul (COM); Greene, Lamar (BFO)
Cc: Burnell, Scott (COM); Cannon, Louis (DGS)
Sent: Thu Jan 05 09:33:38 2012
Subject: RE: Zoning Hearing

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From: Hanton, Brian (DGS)
Sent: Thursday, January 05, 2012 8:40 AM
To: Law, Allen (COM); Quander, Paul (COM)
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From: "Cannon, Louis (DGS)" <Louis.Cannon@dgs.gov>
Date: January 5, 2012 7:50:12 AM EST
To: "Hanton, Brian (DGS)" <brian.hanton@dgs.gov>
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From: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#);
[Watson, Makhetha \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: FW: Chicago Meeting Agenda
Date: Wednesday, October 12, 2011 1:37:41 PM
Attachments: [Member Agenda Packet.pdf](#)

This is the last communication received from MCC and there is no mention of a phone call.

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Saturday, October 15 @9:30 a.m. on Freedom Plaza (13th & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW)

From: Darrel Stephens [mailto:dstephens@carolina.rr.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2011 11:41 AM
To: Darrel Stephens
Subject: Chicago Meeting Agenda

I have attached the agenda for our meeting in Chicago for your information and review. Please take a look at the bylaw proposals, position statements and resolutions that you will be asked to consider during the meeting.

Also note the change in the roundtable format. We have specific topics scheduled each afternoon along with time for open discussion. We have added the "Occupy Movement" to Saturday afternoon. If you have other items you would like to discuss or share during that time please let me know.

See you in Chicago!

Darrel



Chicago Meeting Agenda October 22-23, 2011

Saturday, October 22, 2011

- 0700 MCCA Board Meeting**
- 0830 Presentation of the Colors and Welcoming Comments**
MCCA President Commissioner Chuck Ramsey Police Department
Superintendent Garry McCarthy Chicago Police Department
- 0900 Laurie Robinson, Assistant Attorney General – Office of Justice Programs**
- 0915 Bernard Melekian, Director – Community Oriented Policing Services**
- 0925 Harold Hurtt - ICE State/Local Liaison**
- 0935 Louis Quijas, DHS Assistant Secretary – Office of State and Local Law Enforcement**
- 0945 D-Block Update - Chief Chris Moore, Chuck Dowd, NYPD**
- 0955 American Society for Industrial Security - Ray O'Hara, President**
- 1005 NSI/SAR, Director Tom O'Reilly**
- 1015 DHS Law Enforcement Information Sharing Initiative - James Buckley**
- 1020 *Brave Hearts* - Cynthia Brown, Publisher, American Police Beat**
- 1030 Break**
- 1050 MCCA Business**
Strategic Goals
Bylaw Recommendations Discussion – Vote
Immigration Position Discussion – Vote
Gun Policy Discussion – Vote
Fight Crime Invest in Kids Resolution - Vote
- 1145 James R. Clapper, Jr - Director of National Intelligence**



1200 Lunch
Homeland Security Committee Meeting

Round Table - Discussion Topics Identified Below

1315 Budget Cuts – Rick Brazil – Frank Milstead – Chris Moore

**1415 Taser – Rick Smith Taser CEO Remarks,
Rodney Monroe – CMPD update on what they are doing**

1515 Break

**1545 Open Discussion on Any Topic
Occupy Movement – Ed Davis**

1700 Adjourn for the Day

Sunday, October 23, 2011

**0830 President Commissioner Chuck Ramsey Police Department
MCCA Leadership Award Presentation**

0840 Office of National Drug Control Policy - Director Gil Kerlikowske

**0855 Intelligence Commanders Group - Sheriff Doug Gillespie - Update
and Resolution**

0925 Legislative Update, Lafayette Group

0950 MCCA Website Update - Mapping Capability - Mike King, ESRI

1015 Break

1035 FBI Training Update –Charles Robb

1045 National Consortium for Advanced Policing (NCAP) - Mike Downing, LAPD

1055 Human Resource Group – Bud McKinney



1100 Legal Update – MCCA General Counsel - Jacqueline Daley, Philadelphia PD

**1115 Insurance Bureau of Canada - Auto Theft
Richard Dubin, Vice-President, Investigative Services
James K. Schweitzer, NCIB Senior Vice President**

**1200 Lunch
Sponsors Lunch**

Round Table – Discussion Topics Below

1315 Forensic Science Legislation and Challenges – Mike Garvey, Philadelphia PD

**1415 Eyewitness Identification Research – Karen Amendola, Police Foundation,
Nancy K. Steblay- Augsburg College**

1515 Break

1545 Open Discussion

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Major Cities Chiefs Association Strategic Framework

The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) is a professional association representing the largest population centers in the United States and Canada. MCCA members are chiefs and sheriffs of the 70 largest law enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada. Together they serve more than 76.5 million people (68MUS, 8.5M Canada) with a combined sworn workforce of 177,150 (159,300 US, 17,850 Canada) officers. MCCA was formed in the late 1960s to provide a forum for executives to share ideas, experiences and strategies for addressing the challenges of policing large cities and counties. Just as policing has evolved since that time so has the MCCA. The MCCA Executive Board developed this three to five year strategic plan to ensure the continuous improvement of the MCCA, to increase its influence, and to enhance its member services.

MCCA Mission

The mission of MCCA is to provide a forum for police executives from large population centers to address the challenges and issues of policing, to influence national and international policy that affects police services, to enhance the development of current and future police leaders, and to encourage and sponsor research that advances this mission.

MCCA Vision

The Major Cities Chiefs Association is the place where police executives and others come to learn and collaborate. MCCA is a primary place where policy makers, researchers, government leaders, and the media turn when wanting to know the best international policing practices; to test innovations in police operations and technology; and to seek advice and assistance on specific policing issues. It is where its members learn how to improve themselves, their executive command staff, and their departments. The MCCA and its member departments represent excellence in policing.

Guiding Principles

The mission and vision of MCCA will be achieved by all members working together and being guided by the following principles.

Leading – We are the association of police leaders who are shaping policing by examining the difficult issues, influencing national and international discussions and policies on policing issues, and demanding excellence in police services not only



among our membership but throughout the profession. Our work leads to increasing public trust in policing and enhancing the legitimacy of our profession.

Collaboration – Our work must be done in partnership and collaboration with our communities and other policing organizations, universities, policy and research organizations, government executives and legislators, and federal, state and local law enforcement. We recognize that globalization means we share issues, problems, goals and solutions with other countries.

Knowledge-Based Practice – We value life-long learning and understand that policing is ever changing. We also know that the work of a police executive of a major city agency is demanding and complex. Education, support, mentoring, and assistance will be provided to our members and others. We will work with others to improve the science and art of executive police leadership.

Innovation – As the leaders of the major police agencies we have a responsibility to help advance the profession of policing. This will be done by encouraging our members to open their departments as learning laboratories, by advocating for funding to develop and test new technology, practices, and approaches.

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Strategic Goals

Guide national and international policy that affects public safety and major cities.

- Establish a legislative and policy agenda.
- Discuss and develop position papers on important policing and policy issues.
- Publically advocate for policies and programs that affect our membership.
- Develop materials and enhance the MCCA website so it becomes an important source of public policy information on policing.
- Be recognized as a leading international organization.

Develop current and future police executive leaders.

- Develop and participate in programs designed to improve the leadership ability of current and future police executives.
- Provide educational and experiential opportunities to senior executives.

Promote innovation and evidenced-based practices in policing.

- Establish a research agenda and advocate for a federal research and program agenda that addresses the issues of major cities.
- Encourage member agencies to become operational and technology test sites and to work with researchers to test program effectiveness.
- Be a resource to members as they address issues within their department and jurisdiction.
- Provide assistance to non-member departments around specific issues.
- Promote the sharing of innovation between countries.

Major Cities Chiefs Association Recommended Bylaw Changes

ARTICLE IV - DEFINITIONS

Current

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Proposed

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ARTICLE V- MEMBERS

Current

Section 2. Chief Executive Officer: The chief executive officer of the member represents the member at all meetings. The chief executive officer of a member need not apply or be approved for membership in the Association.

Proposed

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Current

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- c) **Retired Members. Any Chief Executive Officer who retires in good standing after four years of participation with the Association, may apply to be a Retired member. The application process, dues and privileges of membership will be determined by the Executive Board.**

Section 4. Application for Membership

Current

- c) The President, Executive Director, or other person appointed by the President, during the annual fall meeting of the Association **during an even numbered year**, will present the applicants for membership.

Proposed

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ARTICLE VII - OFFICERS

Section 2. Eligibility and Term:

Current

- b) The President, First Vice President, and Second Vice President will be elected for a two-year (2) term.
- c) An individual currently holding office may seek election to a higher office due to vacancy or end of current term.

Proposed

- b. The President, First Vice President, and Second Vice President will be elected for a two-year (2) term **and are limited to two consecutive terms in the same position. The office holder is eligible for re-election to the same position after one year passes.**
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ARTICLE VIII - EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section 2. Authority and Duties of the Executive Board:

Current

- c) The Executive Board may employ an Executive Director, **Treasurer, and Conference Director** who serves at its pleasure, unless modified by an employee contract, and who **are** directed by the President.
- d) The Executive Board may appoint a Secretary, or any other reasonably necessary position, who serves at the pleasure of the Executive Board, and establish the duties and responsibilities of the position.

Proposed

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Section 6. Executive Director:

Current

The Executive Board may employ an Executive Director of the Association. The Executive Director **will be paid an annual fee for expenses and** will administer the daily activities of the Association and report directly to the President. The Executive Board will conduct a performance review annually.

Proposed

The Executive Board may employ an Executive Director of the Association. The Executive Director will administer the daily activities of the Association and report directly to the President **and Executive Board. In conducting the daily activities of the Association the Executive Director has the authority to sign grants and contracts on behalf of the Association. The Executive Director has the authority to employ consultants or other personnel to perform work on behalf of the Association.** The Executive Board will conduct a performance review annually.

Section 8. Conference Director:

Current

- b) The Conference Director will be paid an annual fee for expenses and will be responsible all activities associated with the various conferences of the Association and will perform other such duties as may from time to time be assigned by the President or the Executive Board.
- c) The Conference Director will report directly to the President.

Proposed

- a) The Conference Director will be **compensated for the work** and will be responsible for all activities associated with the various conferences of the Association and will perform other such duties as may from time to time be assigned by **the Executive Director**.
- b) The Conference Director will report directly to the **Executive Director**.

ARTICLE IX - MEETINGS

Section 1. Annual Meetings:

Current

- c) The President, in consultation with the Executive Board, will establish the agenda for each general meeting.

Proposed

- c) The **Executive Director, in consultation with the President**, will establish the agenda for each general meeting.
- d) **The Chief Executive Officer of the member may invite to a meeting, the Chief Executive Officer of a non-member agency.**

Section 2. Special Meetings:

Proposed – No current paragraph on this subject

- c) **A special meeting of the Executive Board or any appointed sub-committee may be held electronically but must have at least two-thirds of the members present for any official action to be taken.**

ARTICLE X - COMMITTEES

Section 2. Standing Committees:

Proposed – New committee.

- e) **Forensic Science Committee. Acts on the Association's behalf in matters related to the forensic science. Identifies forensic science issues and makes recommendations to the President and Membership on Association position.**

ARTICLE XI - FISCAL YEAR AND BUDGETARY EXPENDITURES

Section 1. Year:

Proposed – No current paragraph

d) The Executive Director is responsible for the day-to- day administration and monitoring of the approved budget and will periodically make status reports to the Executive Board.

Section 3. Miscellaneous Expenses:

Current

b) Expenditures of funds from “Miscellaneous Expenses” will be subject to approval of the Executive Board.

Proposed

b) Expenditures of funds from “Miscellaneous Expenses” will be subject to **the approved budget.**

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Major Cities Chiefs Association Immigration Position October, 2011

The Major Cities Chiefs Association adopted a nine point position statement in July, 2006. Although similar to the original, the statement has been updated to reflect changes that have taken place over the past five years. The updated statement was discussed by members at the meeting in Sun Valley (June, 2011) and by the Board (August, 2011). The statement will be considered by the Membership at the Annual Meeting in October, 2011. The MCCA Board of Directors recommends approval.

The foundation of the Major Cities Chiefs Association's nine point position statement is based upon five key concerns with local police enforcing federal immigration law. These concerns are:

1. It undermines the trust and cooperation with immigrant communities which are essential elements of community oriented policing.
2. Local agencies do not possess adequate resources to enforce these laws in addition to the added responsibility of homeland security.
3. Immigration laws are very complex and the training required to understand them significantly detracts from the core mission of local police to create safe communities.
4. Local police do not possess clear authority to enforce the civil aspects of these laws. If given the authority, the federal government does not have the capacity to handle the volume of immigration violations that currently exist.
5. The lack of clear authority increases the risk of civil liability for local police and government.

Given these concerns, the Major Cities Chiefs are recommending that Congress and the President adopt the following nine points:

1) A FEDERAL RESPONSIBILITY

Immigration is a federal policy issue between the United States government and other countries, not local or state entities and other countries. The enforcement confusion created by inconsistent laws or ordinances undermines the professionalism of law enforcement across the nation. Any immigration enforcement laws or practices should be nationally based, consistent, and federally funded.

2) SECURE THE BORDERS

Immigration is a national issue and the federal government should first act to secure the national borders preventing illegal entry into the United States. We support further and adequate funding of federal agencies responsible for border security and immigration

enforcement so they can accomplish this goal. We also support consideration of all possible solutions including construction of border fences where appropriate, use of surveillance technologies and increases in the number of border patrol agents.

3) ENFORCE LAWS PROHIBITING THE HIRING OF UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS

The federal government and its agencies should vigorously enforce existing immigration laws prohibiting employers from hiring illegal immigrants. Enforcement and prosecution of employers who illegally seek out and hire undocumented immigrants or turn a blind eye to the undocumented status of their employees will help to eliminate one of the major incentives for illegal immigration. Additionally, this will serve to reduce the exploitation of individual workers.

4) CONSULT AND INVOLVE LOCAL POLICE AGENCIES IN DECISION MAKING

Major Cities Chiefs and other representatives of the local law enforcement community should be consulted and involved in any process to develop a national initiative or practice involving local police agencies in the enforcement of federal immigration laws. The inclusion of local law enforcement at every level of development will take advantage of their perspective and experience in local policing.

5) COMPLETELY VOLUNTARY

Any initiative to involve local police agencies in the enforcement of immigration laws should be completely voluntary. The decisions related to how local law enforcement agencies allocate their resources, direct their workforce and define the duties of their employees to best serve and protect their communities must be left in the control of local governments. The decision to enter this area of enforcement should be left to the local government and not mandated or forced upon them by the federal government through the threat of sanctions or the withholding of existing police assistance funding.

6) NO REDUCTION OR SHIFTING OF CURRENT ASSISTANCE FUNDING

The funding of any initiative concerning the enforcement of immigration laws should not be at the detriment or reduction directly or indirectly of any current federal funding or programs focused on assisting local police agencies with local policing or homeland security activities. Merely shifting or diverting federal funding currently available for local policing and homeland security activities to any new immigration enforcement initiative would only result in a detrimental net loss of total resources available to local police agencies to protect their neighborhoods and strengthen homeland security.

7) CLARIFICATION OF AUTHORITY AND LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

The authority of local police agencies and their officers to become involved in the enforcement of immigration laws should be clearly stated and defined. The statement of authority should also establish liability protection and an immunity shield for police officers and police agencies that take part in immigration enforcement as authorized by clear federal legislation.

8) CLARIFICATION OF SECURE COMMUNITIES PROGRAM AND THE PURPOSE OF THE N.C.I.C. SYSTEM

The confusion surrounding the Secure Communities database and program has significantly undermined and eroded public confidence in law enforcement. Additionally, it has damaged cooperation and relationships between local police agencies and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Clarification of the program's goals and oversight of its mission and implementation is strongly encouraged. Further, the integrity of the N.C.I.C. system as a notice system for criminal warrants and/or criminal matters must be maintained. The inclusion of civil detainers on the system continues to create confusion for local police agencies subjecting them to possible liability for exceeding their authority by arresting a person upon the basis of a mere civil detainer. Federal agencies should seek federal criminal warrants for any person they have charged criminally with violations of immigration laws and submit those criminal warrants on the N.C.I.C. system so the warrants can be acted upon by local police officers within their established criminal enforcement authority and training.

9) COMMITMENT OF CONTINUED ENFORCEMENT AGAINST CRIMINAL VIOLATORS REGARDLESS OF IMMIGRATION STATUS

M.C.C. member agencies are united in their commitment to continue arresting anyone who violates the criminal laws of their jurisdictions regardless of the immigration status of the perpetrator. Those individuals, regardless of their citizenship status, who commit criminal acts will find no safe harbor or sanctuary from their criminal violations of the law within any major city but will instead face the full force of criminal prosecution.

Major Cities Chiefs Association Gun Policy Positions October, 2011

The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) has been a strong advocate for sensible gun policy for many years and has taken positions on a wide range of issues. The positions that MCCA have adopted in the past and several additional areas were discussed by the membership at the Sun Valley meeting (June, 2011) and by the Board of Directors at their meeting in August, 2011. Based on these discussions the Board recommends that MCCA reaffirm current positions and four additional points.

Current MCCA gun policy positions:

- Ban high capacity magazines (10+ rounds)
- Require unlicensed private background dealers to do background checks at gun shows
- Reinstate the assault weapons ban
- Support legislation to restore ATF authority to do their job including trace data sharing
- Oppose legislation that further erodes ATF authority
- Oppose legislation that would require states to recognize other concealed carry permits

Recommended additional gun policy positions:

- Encourage aggressive federal prosecution of violent offenders using guns
Conviction in Federal Court generally results in stronger sanctions, removes the offenders from the streets and serves as a deterrent.
- Harsher penalties and prosecution of straw purchasers
Straw purchasers are responsible for putting a substantial number of guns on the streets of America that are used in criminal acts. More aggressive prosecution with strong penalties would hold them accountable and act as a deterrent.
- Strengthen the national criminal instant background check system
The background check system does not have complete data at the current time. Mental health information, for example, is incomplete. The system needs to be improved.
- Mandatory registration/permits for firearms with revocation should the person become ineligible for criminal or mental stability reasons
There is little ability to track individuals with carry permits that have become ineligible – a registration/permit system would provide the information needed to ensure persons no longer eligible are removed from the program.



For Consideration by the
Major Cities Chiefs Association

Fight Crime by Investing in Kids

WHEREAS, law enforcement leaders are dedicated to public safety; and

WHEREAS, the members of the Major Cities Chiefs Association work continuously to fight crime and remove dangerous criminals from our communities; and

WHEREAS, rigorous scientific research and our years of experience on the front lines of fighting crime show that we can greatly reduce crime by: (1) providing all families with access to high-quality early care and education for kids from birth to age five; (2) offering voluntary parent coaching to at-risk parents of young children through home visiting or other options proven to prevent child abuse and neglect; (3) ensuring all school-age children and youth have access to effective programs during school hours and after school to keep them on track; and (4) identifying troubled and delinquent kids and providing them and their parents effective interventions so the child will avoid a life of crime;

WHEREAS, investments like these more than pay for themselves in reduced crime and associated costs, reduced welfare and remedial education costs, and the increased revenue generated by the increased productivity of future workers; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Major Cities Chiefs Association calls on all public officials to fully fund the crime prevention programs cited in the FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS Plan to Prevent Crime and Violence, including quality early education and child care, effective programs during school hours and after school, programs that help get troubled kids back on track, and programs proven to improve deficient parenting and prevent child abuse and neglect.



Overview of the Major Cities Intelligence Commanders Group

Purpose: The Major Cities Chiefs Association's (MCCA) Major Cities Intelligence Commanders Group (MCICG) assists the MCCA in strengthening and coordinating the intelligence capabilities and operations of law enforcement agencies in the major metropolitan areas of the United States and Canada to prevent and disrupt criminal activities and terrorism while protecting privacy, civil rights, and civil liberties. The MCICG also collaborates with federal agencies and state and major urban area fusion centers to increase and enhance information and intelligence sharing efforts nationwide.

Partnerships: In 2010, federal partners, including the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Bureau of Justice Assistance, collaborated with the MCICG to support the group in accomplishing its purpose. Because of this partnership, regular MCICG meetings began in 2010 and will continue throughout 2012.

The agenda topics for these meetings have included understanding the current threat environment and local implications; discussing lessons learned from recent terrorist attacks; discussing emerging issues affecting local law enforcement; identifying methods to better communicate among major cities police departments; identifying processes to institutionalize the role of the MCICG, such as convening regular conference calls, developing a Web site, and creating a special-interest group on DHS's Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN); and establishing subcommittees and task teams charged with implementing, via guidance papers and recommendations, the issues and concerns identified by MCICG members during these meetings.

Historical Activities: The MCICG has been involved in a number of national activities and initiatives over the last two years. These activities include:

- In 2010, the MCICG began to have regular threat updates from both DHS and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. These updates include overviews of the international and domestic threat environment, cyber-security threats, and an update on the events surrounding the Southwest Border.
- In April 2010, the MCICG recommended working with the Homeland Security Advisory Committee to create a Countering Violent Extremism Working Group.
 - The working group was established in the spring of 2010.
- In July 2010, the MCICG provided recommendations and feedback to DHS regarding the development and dissemination of intelligence products and services.
- In October 2010, MCICG recommended the development of a portal on the HSIN to improve communication and collaboration among MCICG members. This portal was completed and released in 2011. The MCICG also developed

a formal recommendation to work with the National Fusion Center Association to develop surveys regarding current information sharing capabilities between fusion centers and major cities intelligence units.

- In April 2011, the MCICG discussed the need to create a national criminal intelligence enterprise, create a formalized request for information (RFI) form, develop educational materials for new MCICG members, and complete a current national domestic threat assessment (as a part of the national criminal intelligence enterprise).

Current Efforts and Initiatives: The MCICG, in partnership with DHS and DOJ, convenes meetings approximately three times a year to discuss information sharing initiatives and the current threat environment and develop guidance on how to improve information and intelligence sharing at all levels of law enforcement. Additionally, the MCICG, in collaboration with DHS, holds regular conference calls to update the membership on current national initiatives and receive status updates on MCICG products and initiatives.

The current initiatives the MCICG is focused on include:

- Creating a National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (NCIE) incorporating major cities intelligence divisions, fusion centers, and federal partners. The NCIE will be created collaboratively with federal partners and the Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council.
- Developing a standardized RFI form and process that can be utilized by intelligence units and fusion centers to increase information sharing and collaboration.
- Identifying and implementing recommendations resulting from fusion center and MCICG surveys that focused on increasing collaboration among fusion center and major cities intelligence units.
- Continued communication among MCICG members via the HSIN Web portal, conference calls, and distribution lists.
- Continued training for intelligence commanders, investigators, and analysts.



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Major City Chiefs

National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise

It is moved that Major Cities Chiefs (MCC) establish the National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (NCIE). This motion establishes a national network of criminal intelligence and counter-terrorism practitioners and adopts an operational organization integrated with respective fusion centers.

Each Chief shall direct staff to develop:

- a. ***Mission Statement for their Criminal Intelligence-Counter Terrorism Unit*** that encompasses terrorism and organized criminal activity;
- b. ***Determine the regional threat domain and prepare a Threat Domain Assessment Report***, Standing Information Needs (SINs), and a formal threat based collection plan driven by Prioritized Information Needs (PIN's);
- c. ***Create policy that protects civil rights and liberties*** through the adoption of intelligence guidelines and oversight by the Major City Chiefs Intelligence Commanders Group; and
- d. ***Select or establish a communications network*** for regular sharing of operational information and intelligence.

The objective is to develop a better understanding of regional threat domains, complement the capabilities of the FBI and DHS, and fulfill the objective of state and local law enforcement to prevent crime.

From: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#)
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This is the last communication received from MCC and there is no mention of a phone call.

Join Mayor Vincent C. Gray, Councilmembers, and many others at the ***"Full Democracy Freedom Rally and March"***

Saturday, October 15 @9:30 a.m. on Freedom Plaza (13th & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW)

From: Darrel Stephens [mailto:dstephens@carolina.rr.com]
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Subject: Chicago Meeting Agenda

I have attached the agenda for our meeting in Chicago for your information and review. Please take a look at the bylaw proposals, position statements and resolutions that you will be asked to consider during the meeting.

Also note the change in the roundtable format. We have specific topics scheduled each afternoon along with time for open discussion. We have added the "Occupy Movement" to Saturday afternoon. If you have other items you would like to discuss or share during that time please let me know.

See you in Chicago!

Darrel



Chicago Meeting Agenda October 22-23, 2011

Saturday, October 22, 2011

- 0700 MCCA Board Meeting**
- 0830 Presentation of the Colors and Welcoming Comments**
MCCA President Commissioner Chuck Ramsey Police Department
Superintendent Garry McCarthy Chicago Police Department
- 0900 Laurie Robinson, Assistant Attorney General – Office of Justice Programs**
- 0915 Bernard Melekian, Director – Community Oriented Policing Services**
- 0925 Harold Hurtt - ICE State/Local Liaison**
- 0935 Louis Quijas, DHS Assistant Secretary – Office of State and Local Law Enforcement**
- 0945 D-Block Update - Chief Chris Moore, Chuck Dowd, NYPD**
- 0955 American Society for Industrial Security - Ray O'Hara, President**
- 1005 NSI/SAR, Director Tom O'Reilly**
- 1015 DHS Law Enforcement Information Sharing Initiative - James Buckley**
- 1020 *Brave Hearts* - Cynthia Brown, Publisher, American Police Beat**
- 1030 Break**
- 1050 MCCA Business**
Strategic Goals
Bylaw Recommendations Discussion – Vote
Immigration Position Discussion – Vote
Gun Policy Discussion – Vote
Fight Crime Invest in Kids Resolution - Vote
- 1145 James R. Clapper, Jr - Director of National Intelligence**



1200 Lunch
Homeland Security Committee Meeting

Round Table - Discussion Topics Identified Below

1315 Budget Cuts – Rick Brazil – Frank Milstead – Chris Moore

**1415 Taser – Rick Smith Taser CEO Remarks,
Rodney Monroe – CMPD update on what they are doing**

1515 Break

**1545 Open Discussion on Any Topic
Occupy Movement – Ed Davis**

1700 Adjourn for the Day

Sunday, October 23, 2011

**0830 President Commissioner Chuck Ramsey Police Department
MCCA Leadership Award Presentation**

0840 Office of National Drug Control Policy - Director Gil Kerlikowske

**0855 Intelligence Commanders Group - Sheriff Doug Gillespie - Update
and Resolution**

0925 Legislative Update, Lafayette Group

0950 MCCA Website Update - Mapping Capability - Mike King, ESRI

1015 Break

1035 FBI Training Update –Charles Robb

1045 National Consortium for Advanced Policing (NCAP) - Mike Downing, LAPD

1055 Human Resource Group – Bud McKinney



1100 Legal Update – MCCA General Counsel - Jacqueline Daley, Philadelphia PD

**1115 Insurance Bureau of Canada - Auto Theft
Richard Dubin, Vice-President, Investigative Services
James K. Schweitzer, NCIB Senior Vice President**

**1200 Lunch
Sponsors Lunch**

Round Table – Discussion Topics Below

1315 Forensic Science Legislation and Challenges – Mike Garvey, Philadelphia PD

**1415 Eyewitness Identification Research – Karen Amendola, Police Foundation,
Nancy K. Steblay- Augsburg College**

1515 Break

1545 Open Discussion

1700 Adjourn for the day

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Major Cities Chiefs Association Strategic Framework

The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) is a professional association representing the largest population centers in the United States and Canada. MCCA members are chiefs and sheriffs of the 70 largest law enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada. Together they serve more than 76.5 million people (68MUS, 8.5M Canada) with a combined sworn workforce of 177,150 (159,300 US, 17,850 Canada) officers. MCCA was formed in the late 1960s to provide a forum for executives to share ideas, experiences and strategies for addressing the challenges of policing large cities and counties. Just as policing has evolved since that time so has the MCCA. The MCCA Executive Board developed this three to five year strategic plan to ensure the continuous improvement of the MCCA, to increase its influence, and to enhance its member services.

MCCA Mission

The mission of MCCA is to provide a forum for police executives from large population centers to address the challenges and issues of policing, to influence national and international policy that affects police services, to enhance the development of current and future police leaders, and to encourage and sponsor research that advances this mission.

MCCA Vision

The Major Cities Chiefs Association is the place where police executives and others come to learn and collaborate. MCCA is a primary place where policy makers, researchers, government leaders, and the media turn when wanting to know the best international policing practices; to test innovations in police operations and technology; and to seek advice and assistance on specific policing issues. It is where its members learn how to improve themselves, their executive command staff, and their departments. The MCCA and its member departments represent excellence in policing.

Guiding Principles

The mission and vision of MCCA will be achieved by all members working together and being guided by the following principles.

Leading – We are the association of police leaders who are shaping policing by examining the difficult issues, influencing national and international discussions and policies on policing issues, and demanding excellence in police services not only



among our membership but throughout the profession. Our work leads to increasing public trust in policing and enhancing the legitimacy of our profession.

Collaboration – Our work must be done in partnership and collaboration with our communities and other policing organizations, universities, policy and research organizations, government executives and legislators, and federal, state and local law enforcement. We recognize that globalization means we share issues, problems, goals and solutions with other countries.

Knowledge-Based Practice – We value life-long learning and understand that policing is ever changing. We also know that the work of a police executive of a major city agency is demanding and complex. Education, support, mentoring, and assistance will be provided to our members and others. We will work with others to improve the science and art of executive police leadership.

Innovation – As the leaders of the major police agencies we have a responsibility to help advance the profession of policing. This will be done by encouraging our members to open their departments as learning laboratories, by advocating for funding to develop and test new technology, practices, and approaches.

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Strategic Goals

Guide national and international policy that affects public safety and major cities.

- Establish a legislative and policy agenda.
- Discuss and develop position papers on important policing and policy issues.
- Publically advocate for policies and programs that affect our membership.
- Develop materials and enhance the MCCA website so it becomes an important source of public policy information on policing.
- Be recognized as a leading international organization.

Develop current and future police executive leaders.

- Develop and participate in programs designed to improve the leadership ability of current and future police executives.
- Provide educational and experiential opportunities to senior executives.

Promote innovation and evidenced-based practices in policing.

- Establish a research agenda and advocate for a federal research and program agenda that addresses the issues of major cities.
- Encourage member agencies to become operational and technology test sites and to work with researchers to test program effectiveness.
- Be a resource to members as they address issues within their department and jurisdiction.
- Provide assistance to non-member departments around specific issues.
- Promote the sharing of innovation between countries.

Major Cities Chiefs Association Recommended Bylaw Changes

ARTICLE IV - DEFINITIONS

Current

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Proposed

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Current

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Section 1. Year:

Proposed – No current paragraph

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Section 3. Miscellaneous Expenses:

Current

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Proposed

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The foundation of the Major Cities Chiefs Association's nine point position statement is based upon five key concerns with local police enforcing federal immigration law. These concerns are:

1. It undermines the trust and cooperation with immigrant communities which are essential elements of community oriented policing.
2. Local agencies do not possess adequate resources to enforce these laws in addition to the added responsibility of homeland security.
3. Immigration laws are very complex and the training required to understand them significantly detracts from the core mission of local police to create safe communities.
4. Local police do not possess clear authority to enforce the civil aspects of these laws. If given the authority, the federal government does not have the capacity to handle the volume of immigration violations that currently exist.
5. The lack of clear authority increases the risk of civil liability for local police and government.

Given these concerns, the Major Cities Chiefs are recommending that Congress and the President adopt the following nine points:

1) A FEDERAL RESPONSIBILITY

Immigration is a federal policy issue between the United States government and other countries, not local or state entities and other countries. The enforcement confusion created by inconsistent laws or ordinances undermines the professionalism of law enforcement across the nation. Any immigration enforcement laws or practices should be nationally based, consistent, and federally funded.

2) SECURE THE BORDERS

Immigration is a national issue and the federal government should first act to secure the national borders preventing illegal entry into the United States. We support further and adequate funding of federal agencies responsible for border security and immigration

enforcement so they can accomplish this goal. We also support consideration of all possible solutions including construction of border fences where appropriate, use of surveillance technologies and increases in the number of border patrol agents.

3) ENFORCE LAWS PROHIBITING THE HIRING OF UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS

The federal government and its agencies should vigorously enforce existing immigration laws prohibiting employers from hiring illegal immigrants. Enforcement and prosecution of employers who illegally seek out and hire undocumented immigrants or turn a blind eye to the undocumented status of their employees will help to eliminate one of the major incentives for illegal immigration. Additionally, this will serve to reduce the exploitation of individual workers.

4) CONSULT AND INVOLVE LOCAL POLICE AGENCIES IN DECISION MAKING

Major Cities Chiefs and other representatives of the local law enforcement community should be consulted and involved in any process to develop a national initiative or practice involving local police agencies in the enforcement of federal immigration laws. The inclusion of local law enforcement at every level of development will take advantage of their perspective and experience in local policing.

5) COMPLETELY VOLUNTARY

Any initiative to involve local police agencies in the enforcement of immigration laws should be completely voluntary. The decisions related to how local law enforcement agencies allocate their resources, direct their workforce and define the duties of their employees to best serve and protect their communities must be left in the control of local governments. The decision to enter this area of enforcement should be left to the local government and not mandated or forced upon them by the federal government through the threat of sanctions or the withholding of existing police assistance funding.

6) NO REDUCTION OR SHIFTING OF CURRENT ASSISTANCE FUNDING

The funding of any initiative concerning the enforcement of immigration laws should not be at the detriment or reduction directly or indirectly of any current federal funding or programs focused on assisting local police agencies with local policing or homeland security activities. Merely shifting or diverting federal funding currently available for local policing and homeland security activities to any new immigration enforcement initiative would only result in a detrimental net loss of total resources available to local police agencies to protect their neighborhoods and strengthen homeland security.

7) CLARIFICATION OF AUTHORITY AND LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

The authority of local police agencies and their officers to become involved in the enforcement of immigration laws should be clearly stated and defined. The statement of authority should also establish liability protection and an immunity shield for police officers and police agencies that take part in immigration enforcement as authorized by clear federal legislation.

8) CLARIFICATION OF SECURE COMMUNITIES PROGRAM AND THE PURPOSE OF THE N.C.I.C. SYSTEM

The confusion surrounding the Secure Communities database and program has significantly undermined and eroded public confidence in law enforcement. Additionally, it has damaged cooperation and relationships between local police agencies and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Clarification of the program's goals and oversight of its mission and implementation is strongly encouraged. Further, the integrity of the N.C.I.C. system as a notice system for criminal warrants and/or criminal matters must be maintained. The inclusion of civil detainers on the system continues to create confusion for local police agencies subjecting them to possible liability for exceeding their authority by arresting a person upon the basis of a mere civil detainer. Federal agencies should seek federal criminal warrants for any person they have charged criminally with violations of immigration laws and submit those criminal warrants on the N.C.I.C. system so the warrants can be acted upon by local police officers within their established criminal enforcement authority and training.

9) COMMITMENT OF CONTINUED ENFORCEMENT AGAINST CRIMINAL VIOLATORS REGARDLESS OF IMMIGRATION STATUS

M.C.C. member agencies are united in their commitment to continue arresting anyone who violates the criminal laws of their jurisdictions regardless of the immigration status of the perpetrator. Those individuals, regardless of their citizenship status, who commit criminal acts will find no safe harbor or sanctuary from their criminal violations of the law within any major city but will instead face the full force of criminal prosecution.

Major Cities Chiefs Association Gun Policy Positions October, 2011

The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) has been a strong advocate for sensible gun policy for many years and has taken positions on a wide range of issues. The positions that MCCA have adopted in the past and several additional areas were discussed by the membership at the Sun Valley meeting (June, 2011) and by the Board of Directors at their meeting in August, 2011. Based on these discussions the Board recommends that MCCA reaffirm current positions and four additional points.

Current MCCA gun policy positions:

- Ban high capacity magazines (10+ rounds)
- Require unlicensed private background dealers to do background checks at gun shows
- Reinstate the assault weapons ban
- Support legislation to restore ATF authority to do their job including trace data sharing
- Oppose legislation that further erodes ATF authority
- Oppose legislation that would require states to recognize other concealed carry permits

Recommended additional gun policy positions:

- Encourage aggressive federal prosecution of violent offenders using guns
Conviction in Federal Court generally results in stronger sanctions, removes the offenders from the streets and serves as a deterrent.
- Harsher penalties and prosecution of straw purchasers
Straw purchasers are responsible for putting a substantial number of guns on the streets of America that are used in criminal acts. More aggressive prosecution with strong penalties would hold them accountable and act as a deterrent.
- Strengthen the national criminal instant background check system
The background check system does not have complete data at the current time. Mental health information, for example, is incomplete. The system needs to be improved.
- Mandatory registration/permits for firearms with revocation should the person become ineligible for criminal or mental stability reasons
There is little ability to track individuals with carry permits that have become ineligible – a registration/permit system would provide the information needed to ensure persons no longer eligible are removed from the program.



For Consideration by the
Major Cities Chiefs Association

Fight Crime by Investing in Kids

WHEREAS, law enforcement leaders are dedicated to public safety; and

WHEREAS, the members of the Major Cities Chiefs Association work continuously to fight crime and remove dangerous criminals from our communities; and

WHEREAS, rigorous scientific research and our years of experience on the front lines of fighting crime show that we can greatly reduce crime by: (1) providing all families with access to high-quality early care and education for kids from birth to age five; (2) offering voluntary parent coaching to at-risk parents of young children through home visiting or other options proven to prevent child abuse and neglect; (3) ensuring all school-age children and youth have access to effective programs during school hours and after school to keep them on track; and (4) identifying troubled and delinquent kids and providing them and their parents effective interventions so the child will avoid a life of crime;

WHEREAS, investments like these more than pay for themselves in reduced crime and associated costs, reduced welfare and remedial education costs, and the increased revenue generated by the increased productivity of future workers; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Major Cities Chiefs Association calls on all public officials to fully fund the crime prevention programs cited in the FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS Plan to Prevent Crime and Violence, including quality early education and child care, effective programs during school hours and after school, programs that help get troubled kids back on track, and programs proven to improve deficient parenting and prevent child abuse and neglect.



Overview of the Major Cities Intelligence Commanders Group

Purpose: The Major Cities Chiefs Association's (MCCA) Major Cities Intelligence Commanders Group (MCICG) assists the MCCA in strengthening and coordinating the intelligence capabilities and operations of law enforcement agencies in the major metropolitan areas of the United States and Canada to prevent and disrupt criminal activities and terrorism while protecting privacy, civil rights, and civil liberties. The MCICG also collaborates with federal agencies and state and major urban area fusion centers to increase and enhance information and intelligence sharing efforts nationwide.

Partnerships: In 2010, federal partners, including the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Bureau of Justice Assistance, collaborated with the MCICG to support the group in accomplishing its purpose. Because of this partnership, regular MCICG meetings began in 2010 and will continue throughout 2012.

The agenda topics for these meetings have included understanding the current threat environment and local implications; discussing lessons learned from recent terrorist attacks; discussing emerging issues affecting local law enforcement; identifying methods to better communicate among major cities police departments; identifying processes to institutionalize the role of the MCICG, such as convening regular conference calls, developing a Web site, and creating a special-interest group on DHS's Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN); and establishing subcommittees and task teams charged with implementing, via guidance papers and recommendations, the issues and concerns identified by MCICG members during these meetings.

Historical Activities: The MCICG has been involved in a number of national activities and initiatives over the last two years. These activities include:

- In 2010, the MCICG began to have regular threat updates from both DHS and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. These updates include overviews of the international and domestic threat environment, cyber-security threats, and an update on the events surrounding the Southwest Border.
- In April 2010, the MCICG recommended working with the Homeland Security Advisory Committee to create a Countering Violent Extremism Working Group.
 - The working group was established in the spring of 2010.
- In July 2010, the MCICG provided recommendations and feedback to DHS regarding the development and dissemination of intelligence products and services.
- In October 2010, MCICG recommended the development of a portal on the HSIN to improve communication and collaboration among MCICG members. This portal was completed and released in 2011. The MCICG also developed

a formal recommendation to work with the National Fusion Center Association to develop surveys regarding current information sharing capabilities between fusion centers and major cities intelligence units.

- In April 2011, the MCICG discussed the need to create a national criminal intelligence enterprise, create a formalized request for information (RFI) form, develop educational materials for new MCICG members, and complete a current national domestic threat assessment (as a part of the national criminal intelligence enterprise).

Current Efforts and Initiatives: The MCICG, in partnership with DHS and DOJ, convenes meetings approximately three times a year to discuss information sharing initiatives and the current threat environment and develop guidance on how to improve information and intelligence sharing at all levels of law enforcement. Additionally, the MCICG, in collaboration with DHS, holds regular conference calls to update the membership on current national initiatives and receive status updates on MCICG products and initiatives.

The current initiatives the MCICG is focused on include:

- Creating a National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (NCIE) incorporating major cities intelligence divisions, fusion centers, and federal partners. The NCIE will be created collaboratively with federal partners and the Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council.
- Developing a standardized RFI form and process that can be utilized by intelligence units and fusion centers to increase information sharing and collaboration.
- Identifying and implementing recommendations resulting from fusion center and MCICG surveys that focused on increasing collaboration among fusion center and major cities intelligence units.
- Continued communication among MCICG members via the HSIN Web portal, conference calls, and distribution lists.
- Continued training for intelligence commanders, investigators, and analysts.



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Major City Chiefs

National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise

It is moved that Major Cities Chiefs (MCC) establish the National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (NCIE). This motion establishes a national network of criminal intelligence and counter-terrorism practitioners and adopts an operational organization integrated with respective fusion centers.

Each Chief shall direct staff to develop:

- a. ***Mission Statement for their Criminal Intelligence-Counter Terrorism Unit*** that encompasses terrorism and organized criminal activity;
- b. ***Determine the regional threat domain and prepare a Threat Domain Assessment Report***, Standing Information Needs (SINs), and a formal threat based collection plan driven by Prioritized Information Needs (PIN's);
- c. ***Create policy that protects civil rights and liberties*** through the adoption of intelligence guidelines and oversight by the Major City Chiefs Intelligence Commanders Group; and
- d. ***Select or establish a communications network*** for regular sharing of operational information and intelligence.

The objective is to develop a better understanding of regional threat domains, complement the capabilities of the FBI and DHS, and fulfill the objective of state and local law enforcement to prevent crime.

From: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#)
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Subject: FW: Chicago Meeting Agenda
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This is the last communication received from MCC and there is no mention of a phone call.

From: Darrel Stephens [mailto:dstephens@carolina.rr.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2011 11:41 AM
To: Darrel Stephens
Subject: Chicago Meeting Agenda

I have attached the agenda for our meeting in Chicago for your information and review. Please take a look at the bylaw proposals, position statements and resolutions that you will be asked to consider during the meeting.

Also note the change in the roundtable format. We have specific topics scheduled each afternoon along with time for open discussion. We have added the "Occupy Movement" to Saturday afternoon. If you have other items you would like to discuss or share during that time please let me know.

See you in Chicago!

Darrel



Chicago Meeting Agenda October 22-23, 2011

Saturday, October 22, 2011

- 0700 MCCA Board Meeting**
- 0830 Presentation of the Colors and Welcoming Comments**
MCCA President Commissioner Chuck Ramsey Police Department
Superintendent Garry McCarthy Chicago Police Department
- 0900 Laurie Robinson, Assistant Attorney General – Office of Justice Programs**
- 0915 Bernard Melekian, Director – Community Oriented Policing Services**
- 0925 Harold Hurtt - ICE State/Local Liaison**
- 0935 Louis Quijas, DHS Assistant Secretary – Office of State and Local Law Enforcement**
- 0945 D-Block Update - Chief Chris Moore, Chuck Dowd, NYPD**
- 0955 American Society for Industrial Security - Ray O'Hara, President**
- 1005 NSI/SAR, Director Tom O'Reilly**
- 1015 DHS Law Enforcement Information Sharing Initiative - James Buckley**
- 1020 *Brave Hearts* - Cynthia Brown, Publisher, American Police Beat**
- 1030 Break**
- 1050 MCCA Business**
Strategic Goals
Bylaw Recommendations Discussion – Vote
Immigration Position Discussion – Vote
Gun Policy Discussion – Vote
Fight Crime Invest in Kids Resolution - Vote
- 1145 James R. Clapper, Jr - Director of National Intelligence**



1200 Lunch
Homeland Security Committee Meeting

Round Table - Discussion Topics Identified Below

1315 Budget Cuts – Rick Brazil – Frank Milstead – Chris Moore

**1415 Taser – Rick Smith Taser CEO Remarks,
Rodney Monroe – CMPD update on what they are doing**

1515 Break

**1545 Open Discussion on Any Topic
Occupy Movement – Ed Davis**

1700 Adjourn for the Day

Sunday, October 23, 2011

**0830 President Commissioner Chuck Ramsey Police Department
MCCA Leadership Award Presentation**

0840 Office of National Drug Control Policy - Director Gil Kerlikowske

**0855 Intelligence Commanders Group - Sheriff Doug Gillespie - Update
and Resolution**

0925 Legislative Update, Lafayette Group

0950 MCCA Website Update - Mapping Capability - Mike King, ESRI

1015 Break

1035 FBI Training Update –Charles Robb

1045 National Consortium for Advanced Policing (NCAP) - Mike Downing, LAPD

1055 Human Resource Group – Bud McKinney



1100 Legal Update – MCCA General Counsel - Jacqueline Daley, Philadelphia PD

**1115 Insurance Bureau of Canada - Auto Theft
Richard Dubin, Vice-President, Investigative Services
James K. Schweitzer, NCIB Senior Vice President**

**1200 Lunch
Sponsors Lunch**

Round Table – Discussion Topics Below

1315 Forensic Science Legislation and Challenges – Mike Garvey, Philadelphia PD

**1415 Eyewitness Identification Research – Karen Amendola, Police Foundation,
Nancy K. Steblay- Augsburg College**

1515 Break

1545 Open Discussion

1700 Adjourn for the day

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Major Cities Chiefs Association Strategic Framework

The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) is a professional association representing the largest population centers in the United States and Canada. MCCA members are chiefs and sheriffs of the 70 largest law enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada. Together they serve more than 76.5 million people (68MUS, 8.5M Canada) with a combined sworn workforce of 177,150 (159,300 US, 17,850 Canada) officers. MCCA was formed in the late 1960s to provide a forum for executives to share ideas, experiences and strategies for addressing the challenges of policing large cities and counties. Just as policing has evolved since that time so has the MCCA. The MCCA Executive Board developed this three to five year strategic plan to ensure the continuous improvement of the MCCA, to increase its influence, and to enhance its member services.

MCCA Mission

The mission of MCCA is to provide a forum for police executives from large population centers to address the challenges and issues of policing, to influence national and international policy that affects police services, to enhance the development of current and future police leaders, and to encourage and sponsor research that advances this mission.

MCCA Vision

The Major Cities Chiefs Association is the place where police executives and others come to learn and collaborate. MCCA is a primary place where policy makers, researchers, government leaders, and the media turn when wanting to know the best international policing practices; to test innovations in police operations and technology; and to seek advice and assistance on specific policing issues. It is where its members learn how to improve themselves, their executive command staff, and their departments. The MCCA and its member departments represent excellence in policing.

Guiding Principles

The mission and vision of MCCA will be achieved by all members working together and being guided by the following principles.

Leading – We are the association of police leaders who are shaping policing by examining the difficult issues, influencing national and international discussions and policies on policing issues, and demanding excellence in police services not only



among our membership but throughout the profession. Our work leads to increasing public trust in policing and enhancing the legitimacy of our profession.

Collaboration – Our work must be done in partnership and collaboration with our communities and other policing organizations, universities, policy and research organizations, government executives and legislators, and federal, state and local law enforcement. We recognize that globalization means we share issues, problems, goals and solutions with other countries.

Knowledge-Based Practice – We value life-long learning and understand that policing is ever changing. We also know that the work of a police executive of a major city agency is demanding and complex. Education, support, mentoring, and assistance will be provided to our members and others. We will work with others to improve the science and art of executive police leadership.

Innovation – As the leaders of the major police agencies we have a responsibility to help advance the profession of policing. This will be done by encouraging our members to open their departments as learning laboratories, by advocating for funding to develop and test new technology, practices, and approaches.

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Strategic Goals

Guide national and international policy that affects public safety and major cities.

- Establish a legislative and policy agenda.
- Discuss and develop position papers on important policing and policy issues.
- Publically advocate for policies and programs that affect our membership.
- Develop materials and enhance the MCCA website so it becomes an important source of public policy information on policing.
- Be recognized as a leading international organization.

Develop current and future police executive leaders.

- Develop and participate in programs designed to improve the leadership ability of current and future police executives.
- Provide educational and experiential opportunities to senior executives.

Promote innovation and evidenced-based practices in policing.

- Establish a research agenda and advocate for a federal research and program agenda that addresses the issues of major cities.
- Encourage member agencies to become operational and technology test sites and to work with researchers to test program effectiveness.
- Be a resource to members as they address issues within their department and jurisdiction.
- Provide assistance to non-member departments around specific issues.
- Promote the sharing of innovation between countries.

Major Cities Chiefs Association Recommended Bylaw Changes

ARTICLE IV - DEFINITIONS

Current

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Proposed

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Proposed

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Current

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Current

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Proposed

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Current

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Proposed

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Current

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Proposed

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Current

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Proposed

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Current

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Proposed

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Major Cities Chiefs and other representatives of the local law enforcement community should be consulted and involved in any process to develop a national initiative or practice involving local police agencies in the enforcement of federal immigration laws. The inclusion of local law enforcement at every level of development will take advantage of their perspective and experience in local policing.

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The confusion surrounding the Secure Communities database and program has significantly undermined and eroded public confidence in law enforcement. Additionally, it has damaged cooperation and relationships between local police agencies and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Clarification of the program's goals and oversight of its mission and implementation is strongly encouraged. Further, the integrity of the N.C.I.C. system as a notice system for criminal warrants and/or criminal matters must be maintained. The inclusion of civil detainers on the system continues to create confusion for local police agencies subjecting them to possible liability for exceeding their authority by arresting a person upon the basis of a mere civil detainer. Federal agencies should seek federal criminal warrants for any person they have charged criminally with violations of immigration laws and submit those criminal warrants on the N.C.I.C. system so the warrants can be acted upon by local police officers within their established criminal enforcement authority and training.

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M.C.C. member agencies are united in their commitment to continue arresting anyone who violates the criminal laws of their jurisdictions regardless of the immigration status of the perpetrator. Those individuals, regardless of their citizenship status, who commit criminal acts will find no safe harbor or sanctuary from their criminal violations of the law within any major city but will instead face the full force of criminal prosecution.

Major Cities Chiefs Association Gun Policy Positions October, 2011

The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) has been a strong advocate for sensible gun policy for many years and has taken positions on a wide range of issues. The positions that MCCA have adopted in the past and several additional areas were discussed by the membership at the Sun Valley meeting (June, 2011) and by the Board of Directors at their meeting in August, 2011. Based on these discussions the Board recommends that MCCA reaffirm current positions and four additional points.

Current MCCA gun policy positions:

- Ban high capacity magazines (10+ rounds)
- Require unlicensed private background dealers to do background checks at gun shows
- Reinstate the assault weapons ban
- Support legislation to restore ATF authority to do their job including trace data sharing
- Oppose legislation that further erodes ATF authority
- Oppose legislation that would require states to recognize other concealed carry permits

Recommended additional gun policy positions:

- Encourage aggressive federal prosecution of violent offenders using guns
Conviction in Federal Court generally results in stronger sanctions, removes the offenders from the streets and serves as a deterrent.
- Harsher penalties and prosecution of straw purchasers
Straw purchasers are responsible for putting a substantial number of guns on the streets of America that are used in criminal acts. More aggressive prosecution with strong penalties would hold them accountable and act as a deterrent.
- Strengthen the national criminal instant background check system
The background check system does not have complete data at the current time. Mental health information, for example, is incomplete. The system needs to be improved.
- Mandatory registration/permits for firearms with revocation should the person become ineligible for criminal or mental stability reasons
There is little ability to track individuals with carry permits that have become ineligible – a registration/permit system would provide the information needed to ensure persons no longer eligible are removed from the program.



For Consideration by the
Major Cities Chiefs Association

Fight Crime by Investing in Kids

WHEREAS, law enforcement leaders are dedicated to public safety; and

WHEREAS, the members of the Major Cities Chiefs Association work continuously to fight crime and remove dangerous criminals from our communities; and

WHEREAS, rigorous scientific research and our years of experience on the front lines of fighting crime show that we can greatly reduce crime by: (1) providing all families with access to high-quality early care and education for kids from birth to age five; (2) offering voluntary parent coaching to at-risk parents of young children through home visiting or other options proven to prevent child abuse and neglect; (3) ensuring all school-age children and youth have access to effective programs during school hours and after school to keep them on track; and (4) identifying troubled and delinquent kids and providing them and their parents effective interventions so the child will avoid a life of crime;

WHEREAS, investments like these more than pay for themselves in reduced crime and associated costs, reduced welfare and remedial education costs, and the increased revenue generated by the increased productivity of future workers; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Major Cities Chiefs Association calls on all public officials to fully fund the crime prevention programs cited in the FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS Plan to Prevent Crime and Violence, including quality early education and child care, effective programs during school hours and after school, programs that help get troubled kids back on track, and programs proven to improve deficient parenting and prevent child abuse and neglect.



Overview of the Major Cities Intelligence Commanders Group

Purpose: The Major Cities Chiefs Association's (MCCA) Major Cities Intelligence Commanders Group (MCICG) assists the MCCA in strengthening and coordinating the intelligence capabilities and operations of law enforcement agencies in the major metropolitan areas of the United States and Canada to prevent and disrupt criminal activities and terrorism while protecting privacy, civil rights, and civil liberties. The MCICG also collaborates with federal agencies and state and major urban area fusion centers to increase and enhance information and intelligence sharing efforts nationwide.

Partnerships: In 2010, federal partners, including the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Bureau of Justice Assistance, collaborated with the MCICG to support the group in accomplishing its purpose. Because of this partnership, regular MCICG meetings began in 2010 and will continue throughout 2012.

The agenda topics for these meetings have included understanding the current threat environment and local implications; discussing lessons learned from recent terrorist attacks; discussing emerging issues affecting local law enforcement; identifying methods to better communicate among major cities police departments; identifying processes to institutionalize the role of the MCICG, such as convening regular conference calls, developing a Web site, and creating a special-interest group on DHS's Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN); and establishing subcommittees and task teams charged with implementing, via guidance papers and recommendations, the issues and concerns identified by MCICG members during these meetings.

Historical Activities: The MCICG has been involved in a number of national activities and initiatives over the last two years. These activities include:

- In 2010, the MCICG began to have regular threat updates from both DHS and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. These updates include overviews of the international and domestic threat environment, cyber-security threats, and an update on the events surrounding the Southwest Border.
- In April 2010, the MCICG recommended working with the Homeland Security Advisory Committee to create a Countering Violent Extremism Working Group.
 - The working group was established in the spring of 2010.
- In July 2010, the MCICG provided recommendations and feedback to DHS regarding the development and dissemination of intelligence products and services.
- In October 2010, MCICG recommended the development of a portal on the HSIN to improve communication and collaboration among MCICG members. This portal was completed and released in 2011. The MCICG also developed

a formal recommendation to work with the National Fusion Center Association to develop surveys regarding current information sharing capabilities between fusion centers and major cities intelligence units.

- In April 2011, the MCICG discussed the need to create a national criminal intelligence enterprise, create a formalized request for information (RFI) form, develop educational materials for new MCICG members, and complete a current national domestic threat assessment (as a part of the national criminal intelligence enterprise).

Current Efforts and Initiatives: The MCICG, in partnership with DHS and DOJ, convenes meetings approximately three times a year to discuss information sharing initiatives and the current threat environment and develop guidance on how to improve information and intelligence sharing at all levels of law enforcement. Additionally, the MCICG, in collaboration with DHS, holds regular conference calls to update the membership on current national initiatives and receive status updates on MCICG products and initiatives.

The current initiatives the MCICG is focused on include:

- Creating a National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (NCIE) incorporating major cities intelligence divisions, fusion centers, and federal partners. The NCIE will be created collaboratively with federal partners and the Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council.
- Developing a standardized RFI form and process that can be utilized by intelligence units and fusion centers to increase information sharing and collaboration.
- Identifying and implementing recommendations resulting from fusion center and MCICG surveys that focused on increasing collaboration among fusion center and major cities intelligence units.
- Continued communication among MCICG members via the HSIN Web portal, conference calls, and distribution lists.
- Continued training for intelligence commanders, investigators, and analysts.



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Major City Chiefs

National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise

It is moved that Major Cities Chiefs (MCC) establish the National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (NCIE). This motion establishes a national network of criminal intelligence and counter-terrorism practitioners and adopts an operational organization integrated with respective fusion centers.

Each Chief shall direct staff to develop:

- a. ***Mission Statement for their Criminal Intelligence-Counter Terrorism Unit*** that encompasses terrorism and organized criminal activity;
- b. ***Determine the regional threat domain and prepare a Threat Domain Assessment Report***, Standing Information Needs (SINs), and a formal threat based collection plan driven by Prioritized Information Needs (PIN's);
- c. ***Create policy that protects civil rights and liberties*** through the adoption of intelligence guidelines and oversight by the Major City Chiefs Intelligence Commanders Group; and
- d. ***Select or establish a communications network*** for regular sharing of operational information and intelligence.

The objective is to develop a better understanding of regional threat domains, complement the capabilities of the FBI and DHS, and fulfill the objective of state and local law enforcement to prevent crime.

From: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#)
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Subject: FW: Chicago Meeting Agenda
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This is the last communication received from MCC and there is no mention of a phone call.

From: Darrel Stephens [mailto:dstephens@carolina.rr.com]
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Subject: Chicago Meeting Agenda

I have attached the agenda for our meeting in Chicago for your information and review. Please take a look at the bylaw proposals, position statements and resolutions that you will be asked to consider during the meeting.

Also note the change in the roundtable format. We have specific topics scheduled each afternoon along with time for open discussion. We have added the "Occupy Movement" to Saturday afternoon. If you have other items you would like to discuss or share during that time please let me know.

See you in Chicago!

Darrel



Chicago Meeting Agenda October 22-23, 2011

Saturday, October 22, 2011

- 0700 MCCA Board Meeting**
- 0830 Presentation of the Colors and Welcoming Comments**
MCCA President Commissioner Chuck Ramsey Police Department
Superintendent Garry McCarthy Chicago Police Department
- 0900 Laurie Robinson, Assistant Attorney General – Office of Justice Programs**
- 0915 Bernard Melekian, Director – Community Oriented Policing Services**
- 0925 Harold Hurtt - ICE State/Local Liaison**
- 0935 Louis Quijas, DHS Assistant Secretary – Office of State and Local Law Enforcement**
- 0945 D-Block Update - Chief Chris Moore, Chuck Dowd, NYPD**
- 0955 American Society for Industrial Security - Ray O'Hara, President**
- 1005 NSI/SAR, Director Tom O'Reilly**
- 1015 DHS Law Enforcement Information Sharing Initiative - James Buckley**
- 1020 *Brave Hearts* - Cynthia Brown, Publisher, American Police Beat**
- 1030 Break**
- 1050 MCCA Business**
Strategic Goals
Bylaw Recommendations Discussion – Vote
Immigration Position Discussion – Vote
Gun Policy Discussion – Vote
Fight Crime Invest in Kids Resolution - Vote
- 1145 James R. Clapper, Jr - Director of National Intelligence**



1200 Lunch
Homeland Security Committee Meeting

Round Table - Discussion Topics Identified Below

1315 Budget Cuts – Rick Brazil – Frank Milstead – Chris Moore

**1415 Taser – Rick Smith Taser CEO Remarks,
Rodney Monroe – CMPD update on what they are doing**

1515 Break

**1545 Open Discussion on Any Topic
Occupy Movement – Ed Davis**

1700 Adjourn for the Day

Sunday, October 23, 2011

**0830 President Commissioner Chuck Ramsey Police Department
MCCA Leadership Award Presentation**

0840 Office of National Drug Control Policy - Director Gil Kerlikowske

**0855 Intelligence Commanders Group - Sheriff Doug Gillespie - Update
and Resolution**

0925 Legislative Update, Lafayette Group

0950 MCCA Website Update - Mapping Capability - Mike King, ESRI

1015 Break

1035 FBI Training Update –Charles Robb

1045 National Consortium for Advanced Policing (NCAP) - Mike Downing, LAPD

1055 Human Resource Group – Bud McKinney



1100 Legal Update – MCCA General Counsel - Jacqueline Daley, Philadelphia PD

**1115 Insurance Bureau of Canada - Auto Theft
Richard Dubin, Vice-President, Investigative Services
James K. Schweitzer, NCIB Senior Vice President**

**1200 Lunch
Sponsors Lunch**

Round Table – Discussion Topics Below

1315 Forensic Science Legislation and Challenges – Mike Garvey, Philadelphia PD

**1415 Eyewitness Identification Research – Karen Amendola, Police Foundation,
Nancy K. Steblay- Augsburg College**

1515 Break

1545 Open Discussion

1700 Adjourn for the day

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Major Cities Chiefs Association Strategic Framework

The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) is a professional association representing the largest population centers in the United States and Canada. MCCA members are chiefs and sheriffs of the 70 largest law enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada. Together they serve more than 76.5 million people (68MUS, 8.5M Canada) with a combined sworn workforce of 177,150 (159,300 US, 17,850 Canada) officers. MCCA was formed in the late 1960s to provide a forum for executives to share ideas, experiences and strategies for addressing the challenges of policing large cities and counties. Just as policing has evolved since that time so has the MCCA. The MCCA Executive Board developed this three to five year strategic plan to ensure the continuous improvement of the MCCA, to increase its influence, and to enhance its member services.

MCCA Mission

The mission of MCCA is to provide a forum for police executives from large population centers to address the challenges and issues of policing, to influence national and international policy that affects police services, to enhance the development of current and future police leaders, and to encourage and sponsor research that advances this mission.

MCCA Vision

The Major Cities Chiefs Association is the place where police executives and others come to learn and collaborate. MCCA is a primary place where policy makers, researchers, government leaders, and the media turn when wanting to know the best international policing practices; to test innovations in police operations and technology; and to seek advice and assistance on specific policing issues. It is where its members learn how to improve themselves, their executive command staff, and their departments. The MCCA and its member departments represent excellence in policing.

Guiding Principles

The mission and vision of MCCA will be achieved by all members working together and being guided by the following principles.

Leading – We are the association of police leaders who are shaping policing by examining the difficult issues, influencing national and international discussions and policies on policing issues, and demanding excellence in police services not only



among our membership but throughout the profession. Our work leads to increasing public trust in policing and enhancing the legitimacy of our profession.

Collaboration – Our work must be done in partnership and collaboration with our communities and other policing organizations, universities, policy and research organizations, government executives and legislators, and federal, state and local law enforcement. We recognize that globalization means we share issues, problems, goals and solutions with other countries.

Knowledge-Based Practice – We value life-long learning and understand that policing is ever changing. We also know that the work of a police executive of a major city agency is demanding and complex. Education, support, mentoring, and assistance will be provided to our members and others. We will work with others to improve the science and art of executive police leadership.

Innovation – As the leaders of the major police agencies we have a responsibility to help advance the profession of policing. This will be done by encouraging our members to open their departments as learning laboratories, by advocating for funding to develop and test new technology, practices, and approaches.

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Strategic Goals

Guide national and international policy that affects public safety and major cities.

- Establish a legislative and policy agenda.
- Discuss and develop position papers on important policing and policy issues.
- Publically advocate for policies and programs that affect our membership.
- Develop materials and enhance the MCCA website so it becomes an important source of public policy information on policing.
- Be recognized as a leading international organization.

Develop current and future police executive leaders.

- Develop and participate in programs designed to improve the leadership ability of current and future police executives.
- Provide educational and experiential opportunities to senior executives.

Promote innovation and evidenced-based practices in policing.

- Establish a research agenda and advocate for a federal research and program agenda that addresses the issues of major cities.
- Encourage member agencies to become operational and technology test sites and to work with researchers to test program effectiveness.
- Be a resource to members as they address issues within their department and jurisdiction.
- Provide assistance to non-member departments around specific issues.
- Promote the sharing of innovation between countries.

Major Cities Chiefs Association Recommended Bylaw Changes

ARTICLE IV - DEFINITIONS

Current

1. "Major cities" means (a) the largest 50 cities in the United States based on population as determined by the latest annual census update, and (b) the largest 7 cities in Canada based on population as determined by the latest annual census update.

Proposed

1. "Major cities" means (a) the largest 50 cities in the United States based on population as determined by the latest annual census update, (b) the largest 7 cities in Canada based on population as determined by the latest annual census update and (c) invited International cities that meet criteria established by the Executive Board and approved by the Membership.

ARTICLE V- MEMBERS

Current

Section 2. Chief Executive Officer: The chief executive officer of the member represents the member at all meetings. The chief executive officer of a member need not apply or be approved for membership in the Association.

Proposed

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Current

Section 3. Membership Eligibility: Membership in this association shall be limited to the following:

- a) Law enforcement agencies of Major Cities or Major metropolitan areas, as defined herein, who are approved for membership according to these by-laws, or
- b) Those members who were in good standing as of November 2, 1999, and who have not been subsequently removed.

Proposed

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- c) **Retired Members. Any Chief Executive Officer who retires in good standing after four years of participation with the Association, may apply to be a Retired member. The application process, dues and privileges of membership will be determined by the Executive Board.**

Section 4. Application for Membership

Current

- c) The President, Executive Director, or other person appointed by the President, during the annual fall meeting of the Association **during an even numbered year**, will present the applicants for membership.

Proposed

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ARTICLE VII - OFFICERS

Section 2. Eligibility and Term:

Current

- b) The President, First Vice President, and Second Vice President will be elected for a two-year (2) term.
- c) An individual currently holding office may seek election to a higher office due to vacancy or end of current term.

Proposed

- b. The President, First Vice President, and Second Vice President will be elected for a two-year (2) term **and are limited to two consecutive terms in the same position. The office holder is eligible for re-election to the same position after one year passes.**
- c) **A member elected to fill a vacant position, with more than a year remaining in the term will have been considered a full term. If the term in the vacancy is less than one year it will not be considered a full term.**

ARTICLE VIII - EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section 2. Authority and Duties of the Executive Board:

Current

- c) The Executive Board may employ an Executive Director, **Treasurer, and Conference Director** who serves at its pleasure, unless modified by an employee contract, and who **are** directed by the President.
- d) The Executive Board may appoint a Secretary, or any other reasonably necessary position, who serves at the pleasure of the Executive Board, and establish the duties and responsibilities of the position.

Proposed

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Current

The Executive Board may employ an Executive Director of the Association. The Executive Director **will be paid an annual fee for expenses and** will administer the daily activities of the Association and report directly to the President. The Executive Board will conduct a performance review annually.

Proposed

The Executive Board may employ an Executive Director of the Association. The Executive Director will administer the daily activities of the Association and report directly to the President **and Executive Board. In conducting the daily activities of the Association the Executive Director has the authority to sign grants and contracts on behalf of the Association. The Executive Director has the authority to employ consultants or other personnel to perform work on behalf of the Association.** The Executive Board will conduct a performance review annually.

Section 8. Conference Director:

Current

- b) The Conference Director will be paid an annual fee for expenses and will be responsible all activities associated with the various conferences of the Association and will perform other such duties as may from time to time be assigned by the President or the Executive Board.
- c) The Conference Director will report directly to the President.

Proposed

- a) The Conference Director will be **compensated for the work** and will be responsible for all activities associated with the various conferences of the Association and will perform other such duties as may from time to time be assigned by **the Executive Director**.
- b) The Conference Director will report directly to the **Executive Director**.

ARTICLE IX - MEETINGS

Section 1. Annual Meetings:

Current

- c) The President, in consultation with the Executive Board, will establish the agenda for each general meeting.

Proposed

- c) The **Executive Director, in consultation with the President**, will establish the agenda for each general meeting.
- d) **The Chief Executive Officer of the member may invite to a meeting, the Chief Executive Officer of a non-member agency.**

Section 2. Special Meetings:

Proposed – No current paragraph on this subject

- c) **A special meeting of the Executive Board or any appointed sub-committee may be held electronically but must have at least two-thirds of the members present for any official action to be taken.**

ARTICLE X - COMMITTEES

Section 2. Standing Committees:

Proposed – New committee.

- e) **Forensic Science Committee. Acts on the Association's behalf in matters related to the forensic science. Identifies forensic science issues and makes recommendations to the President and Membership on Association position.**

ARTICLE XI - FISCAL YEAR AND BUDGETARY EXPENDITURES

Section 1. Year:

Proposed – No current paragraph

d) The Executive Director is responsible for the day-to- day administration and monitoring of the approved budget and will periodically make status reports to the Executive Board.

Section 3. Miscellaneous Expenses:

Current

b) Expenditures of funds from “Miscellaneous Expenses” will be subject to approval of the Executive Board.

Proposed

b) Expenditures of funds from “Miscellaneous Expenses” will be subject to **the approved budget.**

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Major Cities Chiefs Association Immigration Position October, 2011

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The foundation of the Major Cities Chiefs Association's nine point position statement is based upon five key concerns with local police enforcing federal immigration law. These concerns are:

1. It undermines the trust and cooperation with immigrant communities which are essential elements of community oriented policing.
2. Local agencies do not possess adequate resources to enforce these laws in addition to the added responsibility of homeland security.
3. Immigration laws are very complex and the training required to understand them significantly detracts from the core mission of local police to create safe communities.
4. Local police do not possess clear authority to enforce the civil aspects of these laws. If given the authority, the federal government does not have the capacity to handle the volume of immigration violations that currently exist.
5. The lack of clear authority increases the risk of civil liability for local police and government.

Given these concerns, the Major Cities Chiefs are recommending that Congress and the President adopt the following nine points:

1) A FEDERAL RESPONSIBILITY

Immigration is a federal policy issue between the United States government and other countries, not local or state entities and other countries. The enforcement confusion created by inconsistent laws or ordinances undermines the professionalism of law enforcement across the nation. Any immigration enforcement laws or practices should be nationally based, consistent, and federally funded.

2) SECURE THE BORDERS

Immigration is a national issue and the federal government should first act to secure the national borders preventing illegal entry into the United States. We support further and adequate funding of federal agencies responsible for border security and immigration

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Major Cities Chiefs Association Gun Policy Positions October, 2011

The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) has been a strong advocate for sensible gun policy for many years and has taken positions on a wide range of issues. The positions that MCCA have adopted in the past and several additional areas were discussed by the membership at the Sun Valley meeting (June, 2011) and by the Board of Directors at their meeting in August, 2011. Based on these discussions the Board recommends that MCCA reaffirm current positions and four additional points.

Current MCCA gun policy positions:

- Ban high capacity magazines (10+ rounds)
- Require unlicensed private background dealers to do background checks at gun shows
- Reinstate the assault weapons ban
- Support legislation to restore ATF authority to do their job including trace data sharing
- Oppose legislation that further erodes ATF authority
- Oppose legislation that would require states to recognize other concealed carry permits

Recommended additional gun policy positions:

- Encourage aggressive federal prosecution of violent offenders using guns
Conviction in Federal Court generally results in stronger sanctions, removes the offenders from the streets and serves as a deterrent.
- Harsher penalties and prosecution of straw purchasers
Straw purchasers are responsible for putting a substantial number of guns on the streets of America that are used in criminal acts. More aggressive prosecution with strong penalties would hold them accountable and act as a deterrent.
- Strengthen the national criminal instant background check system
The background check system does not have complete data at the current time. Mental health information, for example, is incomplete. The system needs to be improved.
- Mandatory registration/permits for firearms with revocation should the person become ineligible for criminal or mental stability reasons
There is little ability to track individuals with carry permits that have become ineligible – a registration/permit system would provide the information needed to ensure persons no longer eligible are removed from the program.



For Consideration by the
Major Cities Chiefs Association

Fight Crime by Investing in Kids

WHEREAS, law enforcement leaders are dedicated to public safety; and

WHEREAS, the members of the Major Cities Chiefs Association work continuously to fight crime and remove dangerous criminals from our communities; and

WHEREAS, rigorous scientific research and our years of experience on the front lines of fighting crime show that we can greatly reduce crime by: (1) providing all families with access to high-quality early care and education for kids from birth to age five; (2) offering voluntary parent coaching to at-risk parents of young children through home visiting or other options proven to prevent child abuse and neglect; (3) ensuring all school-age children and youth have access to effective programs during school hours and after school to keep them on track; and (4) identifying troubled and delinquent kids and providing them and their parents effective interventions so the child will avoid a life of crime;

WHEREAS, investments like these more than pay for themselves in reduced crime and associated costs, reduced welfare and remedial education costs, and the increased revenue generated by the increased productivity of future workers; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Major Cities Chiefs Association calls on all public officials to fully fund the crime prevention programs cited in the FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS Plan to Prevent Crime and Violence, including quality early education and child care, effective programs during school hours and after school, programs that help get troubled kids back on track, and programs proven to improve deficient parenting and prevent child abuse and neglect.



Overview of the Major Cities Intelligence Commanders Group

Purpose: The Major Cities Chiefs Association's (MCCA) Major Cities Intelligence Commanders Group (MCICG) assists the MCCA in strengthening and coordinating the intelligence capabilities and operations of law enforcement agencies in the major metropolitan areas of the United States and Canada to prevent and disrupt criminal activities and terrorism while protecting privacy, civil rights, and civil liberties. The MCICG also collaborates with federal agencies and state and major urban area fusion centers to increase and enhance information and intelligence sharing efforts nationwide.

Partnerships: In 2010, federal partners, including the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Bureau of Justice Assistance, collaborated with the MCICG to support the group in accomplishing its purpose. Because of this partnership, regular MCICG meetings began in 2010 and will continue throughout 2012.

The agenda topics for these meetings have included understanding the current threat environment and local implications; discussing lessons learned from recent terrorist attacks; discussing emerging issues affecting local law enforcement; identifying methods to better communicate among major cities police departments; identifying processes to institutionalize the role of the MCICG, such as convening regular conference calls, developing a Web site, and creating a special-interest group on DHS's Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN); and establishing subcommittees and task teams charged with implementing, via guidance papers and recommendations, the issues and concerns identified by MCICG members during these meetings.

Historical Activities: The MCICG has been involved in a number of national activities and initiatives over the last two years. These activities include:

- In 2010, the MCICG began to have regular threat updates from both DHS and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. These updates include overviews of the international and domestic threat environment, cyber-security threats, and an update on the events surrounding the Southwest Border.
- In April 2010, the MCICG recommended working with the Homeland Security Advisory Committee to create a Countering Violent Extremism Working Group.
 - The working group was established in the spring of 2010.
- In July 2010, the MCICG provided recommendations and feedback to DHS regarding the development and dissemination of intelligence products and services.
- In October 2010, MCICG recommended the development of a portal on the HSIN to improve communication and collaboration among MCICG members. This portal was completed and released in 2011. The MCICG also developed

a formal recommendation to work with the National Fusion Center Association to develop surveys regarding current information sharing capabilities between fusion centers and major cities intelligence units.

- In April 2011, the MCICG discussed the need to create a national criminal intelligence enterprise, create a formalized request for information (RFI) form, develop educational materials for new MCICG members, and complete a current national domestic threat assessment (as a part of the national criminal intelligence enterprise).

Current Efforts and Initiatives: The MCICG, in partnership with DHS and DOJ, convenes meetings approximately three times a year to discuss information sharing initiatives and the current threat environment and develop guidance on how to improve information and intelligence sharing at all levels of law enforcement. Additionally, the MCICG, in collaboration with DHS, holds regular conference calls to update the membership on current national initiatives and receive status updates on MCICG products and initiatives.

The current initiatives the MCICG is focused on include:

- Creating a National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (NCIE) incorporating major cities intelligence divisions, fusion centers, and federal partners. The NCIE will be created collaboratively with federal partners and the Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council.
- Developing a standardized RFI form and process that can be utilized by intelligence units and fusion centers to increase information sharing and collaboration.
- Identifying and implementing recommendations resulting from fusion center and MCICG surveys that focused on increasing collaboration among fusion center and major cities intelligence units.
- Continued communication among MCICG members via the HSIN Web portal, conference calls, and distribution lists.
- Continued training for intelligence commanders, investigators, and analysts.



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Major City Chiefs

National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise

It is moved that Major Cities Chiefs (MCC) establish the National Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (NCIE). This motion establishes a national network of criminal intelligence and counter-terrorism practitioners and adopts an operational organization integrated with respective fusion centers.

Each Chief shall direct staff to develop:

- a. ***Mission Statement for their Criminal Intelligence-Counter Terrorism Unit*** that encompasses terrorism and organized criminal activity;
- b. ***Determine the regional threat domain and prepare a Threat Domain Assessment Report***, Standing Information Needs (SINs), and a formal threat based collection plan driven by Prioritized Information Needs (PIN's);
- c. ***Create policy that protects civil rights and liberties*** through the adoption of intelligence guidelines and oversight by the Major City Chiefs Intelligence Commanders Group; and
- d. ***Select or establish a communications network*** for regular sharing of operational information and intelligence.

The objective is to develop a better understanding of regional threat domains, complement the capabilities of the FBI and DHS, and fulfill the objective of state and local law enforcement to prevent crime.

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To: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#); [Watson, Makhetha \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Fw: Follow-Up on Occupy Movement conference call - tomorrow, Friday 11/4 12:30pm EST
Date: Thursday, November 03, 2011 11:42:25 AM

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Sent: Thu Nov 03 11:41:00 2011
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When: Tomorrow, Friday, November 4, 2011
12:30 PM EST – 1:15PM EST
Where: PERF Conference Line: (888) 757-2748
PIN: 455661

Please let me know if you will be able to participate. Thanks and I look forward to speaking with you.

Best,

Chuck

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From: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Fw: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC
Date: Wednesday, November 02, 2011 4:29:23 PM

Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
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From: McCray, Tykisha (EOM)
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Wed Nov 02 12:59:01 2011
Subject: FW: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC

FYI , because he didn't send it to you

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Wednesday, November 02, 2011 12:58 PM
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Quander, Paul (EOM)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM)
Subject: FW: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC

Good Afternoon, Deputy Mayor and Chief Lanier,

Mayor Gray is unable to attend this important meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors on November 16, 2011.

The Mayor and Chris would like both of you to represent him at this meeting.

Please confirm at your earliest convenience that you are able to attend.

I will be advancing this meeting and will have additional details soon.

Thank you and please let me know if you need any additional information or assistance.

Sincerely,

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From: USCM/Cochran [mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org]
Sent: Monday, October 31, 2011 2:12 PM
To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)
Subject: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC



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TO: The Mayor

FROM: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

On behalf of Philadelphia Mayor Michael A. Nutter, Conference Vice President and Chair of our Mayors and Police Chiefs Task Force, I invite you and your police chief to participate in a meeting on the impact of the Occupy Movement in cities and strategies to respond to it. The Major Cities Chiefs organization is co-sponsoring this meeting with The U.S. Conference of Mayors.

WHAT: Mayors and Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement

WHERE: Washington, DC (meeting location TBA)

DATE: Wednesday, November 16

TIME: 12:00 noon to 4:00pm, with lunch provided at 11:30am

Please register yourself and your police chief by going to: <http://usmayors.org/MayorsandPoliceChiefs>

The November 16 meeting will provide an opportunity for a face-to-face discussion among mayors and police chiefs about what has been happening in cities, issues that have arisen, and strategies you are employing to respond. The meeting will also provide you an opportunity to discuss what cities can expect in the future, and the best ways to minimize any problems.

If you have any questions, please contact my Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org or (202) 861-6754.

Occupy Survey

If your city has not yet submitted information on the Impact of the Occupy Movement to our database, or you have submitted information but have new data to report, please have your staff submit that information at www.usmayors.org/occupymovement.

To remove this e-mail address from this list, please go to <http://usmayors.org/contactme> and change your city's contact information accordingly.

From: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#); [McCray, Tykisha \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: Fw: November 16 Meeting on Occupy in Washington to be Changed to a Conference Call at 2:00 PM That Day
Date: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 11:53:41 AM

The call will take place at 2:00pm Eastern. The call-in number is

(800) 569-1949; the access code is 535498#.

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From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Jennings, Kendra (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Mon Nov 14 17:53:49 2011
Subject: FW: November 16 Meeting on Occupy in Washington to be Changed to a Conference Call at 2:00 PM That Day

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Please see below regarding Occupy.

Thanks.

_Daryl

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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Late Thursday afternoon we held a very informative conference call of mayors and police executives on the Occupy Movement led by Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs. It was decided during the call that our meeting planned for November 16 in Washington will be a conference call instead. This will enable more mayors and police chiefs from across the country to participate in the discussion, sharing information about the situation in their cities, their concerns, and the strategies that are working.

We also agreed that the Conference of Mayors will host regular conference calls of mayors and police chiefs on the impact of the Occupy Movement in cities for as long as we need to.

The call will take place at 2:00pm Eastern. The call-in number is [\(800\) 569-1949](tel:8005691949); the access code is 535498#.

Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call. Also please feel free direct any questions about this to Laura.

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From: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Durham, Alfred \(MPD\)](#); [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#); [Ennis, Ralph \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Fw: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow
Date: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 11:34:48 AM

Fyi
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Executive Office of the Chief of Police

From: Laura Waxman <lwaxman@usmayors.org>
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Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM); Tom Cochran <tcochran@usmayors.org>; Ed Somers <esomers@usmayors.org>; Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Manlapaz, Wilfredo (MPD)
Sent: Wed Nov 16 11:31:33 2011
Subject: RE: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Just want to thank you for the support MPD is giving us today. Although your officers are likely to be way ahead of me, I will let you know when Mayor Nutter leaves the area. (Hes going from here to a 3:00 PM with the Secretary at the U.S. Department of Transportation.)

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Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow
[Wil, check to see if they plan to return tomorrow to this location.](#)

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Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:34:18 2011

Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Hello Laura,

I am ccing in the Assistant Chief over our Homeland Security Bureau. He can provide more info. Don't hesitate to reach out shld u need anything further.

Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA

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To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)

Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM); Tom Cochran <tcochran@usmayors.org>; Ed Somers <esomers@usmayors.org>

Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:27:19 2011

Subject: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Lieutenant Morgan:

A little while ago a fairly large contingent (probably more than 100) demonstrators marched down Eye Street (with police escort), stopped in front of 1620 Eye Street where our offices are located for about 5-10 minutes facing our way, and then moved on. We couldnt hear what they were chanting, but I thought I heard the word mayor. Today a blog misrepresented some remarks made by Oakland Mayor Jean Quan in an interview with the BBC and said mayors were having conference calls to coordinate crackdown on Occupy movement. Weve had numerous press calls and gotten lots of tweets as a result. We have responded to the press inquiries explaining what the calls are about. Were not surprised, however, to have become a target.

Im writing you about this because tomorrow Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter will be in our offices from around 1:30 PM until about 2:45 PM to conduct the conference call of mayors and police chiefs. We have alerted his office and also the building management. The demonstrators appeared peaceful tonight. We have no

way of knowing if they will return tomorrow, and if they do no reason to expect they will be anything but peaceful, but we are a bit concerned since the Mayor will be in the building. He often travels with a police officer, but we dont know for sure that he will tomorrow. Any intelligence the MPD has on their planned movements tomorrow or help you can provide should we need it would be appreciated.

Thanks,

Laura

Laura DeKoven Waxman

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[Ennis, Ralph \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: FW: Occupy Movement
Date: Tuesday, October 11, 2011 9:54:00 AM

Can you advise if this is coming to the COP's email. I always forward and I don't know if this is necessary or not. Thanks. J

From: Darrel Stephens [mailto:dstephens@carolina.rr.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2011 9:49 AM
To: Darrel Stephens
Subject: Occupy Movement

The Occupy Movement is active in a number of cities across the US – most are major cities. We are trying to compile a list of the cities that currently have a group engaged in protests, an estimate of the numbers, how long they have been protesting and if there have been any problems, arrests, violence etc. We have placed this on our Round Table Discussion in Chicago on the afternoon of October 22, 2011.

Please respond as soon as you can. If a group starts up in your city we would like to know that as well.

Look forward to seeing you in Chicago.

Darrel

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cc: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#); [Ennis, Ralph \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: FW: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder
Date: Monday, November 28, 2011 1:42:19 PM

AC and CMdr,

By chance are one of you working on the survey mentioned below? Can the COP review the answers pls?

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 1:31 PM
To: Levine, Daryl (EOM); Quander, Paul (EOM)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Kane, Morgan (MPD); Jennings, Kendra (MPD)
Subject: RE: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder

Thank you

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Deputy Mayor and Chief,

Please see below regarding Occupy Movement Conference Call, tomorrow, Tuesday, November 29, 2011 – 4:00 pm and email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org to notify her of your participation in the call.

Thank you.

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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Our next conference call of mayors and police chiefs to share information on the Occupy Movement will be Tuesday, November 29 at 4:00 PM EST. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs, will lead the call which will provide an opportunity to share information on what is currently happening in cities and how city officials are accommodating the demonstrators and at the same time maintaining public health and safety.

The call-in number is 1-866-642-1665; the access code is 1236987#.

Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call. Also please feel free direct any questions about this to Laura.

SURVEY REMINDER

All cities have been asked to participate in a survey the Conference is conducting on the impact of the Occupy Movement on cities. **If you have not done so already, we ask that you provide responses to our four brief questions as quickly as possible.** Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. This will be an on-going process, and we ask that your staff return to the survey and provide updated information as it becomes available. Any information which your city provided previously to our survey will remain in the system and be part of any report we produce. **Be assured that that report will not attribute information to any individual city.**



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Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 7:22:00 AM
Attachments: [Occupy Update 11202011.doc](#)

This doesn't appear to have our most recent update. Chief do you want AC Greene to update and send?

Morgan

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Sunday, November 20, 2011 8:21 AM
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Subject: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call

The Occupy Update is attached for your information – it seems that arrests and court challenges have increased over the past week.

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey has scheduled a conference call for Tuesday at 1:00PM Eastern time to provide an opportunity for additional updates and to discuss the movement going forward. Call Information:

Date: Tuesday, November 22nd
Time: 1:00 pm ET
Phone number: 270-400-2000

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Occupy Movement Update – November 20, 2011

The updates are mostly from news accounts and are shown in italics. Non-italicized print indicates the update was from the department. There have been a number of cities over the past week that have evicted the “occupiers” from public spaces and arrests have been made in an increasing number of cities. There are a growing number of court challenges in the US and Canada – those have been **highlighted** so they are easily identified.

City Officials Consider First Amendment Rights, Public Safety Needs For Occupy Protests.

USA Today (11/15, Diblasio) reports, "The debate between public safety and First Amendment rights could be reaching a breaking point in the Occupy Wall Street protests, as police and government officials respond to reports of violence, vandalism, death and illness and seek to shut down some camps." Occupy protesters believe that "individual incidents will be used as leverage to deny their freedom of speech and displace them with curfew ordinances," but city officials argue that "public safety needs to be balanced with those rights." First Amendment attorney Lawrence Walters says that "more evidence that we see of problems in the way of safety and health concerns, the more ammunition the government has to support enforcement of the curfew ordinances." USA Today notes several incidents in Oakland, Philadelphia, and Oregon where police have either evicted or challenged protesters due to safety concerns.

Canada

*Calgary Herald 11/19/2011. On the same day an **Ontario judge** tore into the arguments of a group of Occupy protesters who say their Toronto tent city is a legitimate exercise of its constitutionally guaranteed freedom of expression, B.C. courts ordered the demise of protest camps in **Vancouver and Victoria**. However, B.C. Supreme Court Justice Terence Schultes declined to order an enforcement clause, requested by the City of Victoria, which would give police the authority to arrest or detain those who refuse to comply. In Vancouver, B.C. Supreme Court Associate Chief Justice Anne MacKenzie granted the city's application for an interim injunction to shut down Occupy Vancouver's tent city, saying she found the city trespass bylaw had been breached. (See Toronto below)*

Boston

*November 16, 2011 New York Times — **A judge granted a temporary order on Wednesday requiring the city to refrain from any police action** to evict the Occupy Boston demonstrators from Dewey Square, where a small city of about 150 tents has functioned for a month and a half. Judge Frances A. McIntyre, citing the protesters' right to free speech in her decision, said the city would need a court order in order to evict protesters, unless there are emergent circumstances like a fire, medical emergency or outbreak of violence. "What the plaintiffs can point to is that abridgment of First Amendment rights is irreparable harm," Judge McIntyre said.*

While police officers have raided protest sites in cities like New York, Oakland, Calif., and Portland, Ore., law enforcement in Boston has been relatively tolerant of the original

encampment, although an attempt last month to expand the camp there was met with more than 140 arrests. City officials say that, although they are monitoring the demonstration daily, they have no plans to move in on the camp in Dewey Square, which is a public park.

Chicago

Occupy Chicago Protesters Gain Clout Without Permanent Encampment. The [Huffington Post](#) (11/16, Cassello) reports that as Occupy Chicago enters its second month, "its visible presence on the streets may have diminished, but its influence and reach has grown." Chicago police "evicted and arrested supporters of Occupy Chicago in Grant Park for the second time" three months ago, but while other cities demonstrations have "been suppressed violently with batons, tear gas, rubber bullets, and concussion grenades, Occupy Chicago's encampment was dismantled without a single instance of violence." Occupy protesters held a "round of failed talks" with the Mayor's office, deciding to not establish a permanent encampment downtown. They instead chose to "maintain a 24-hour presence at the intersection of Jackson and LaSalle and worked to strengthen their outreach into the community," hosting teach-ins and protesting "union-busting Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker at an upscale breakfast in the Union League Club of Chicago."

Dallas

(AP) (11/17/2011)— Police evicted dozens of Occupy Dallas protesters from their campsite near City Hall early Thursday citing public safety and hygiene issues, and arrested 18 who refused to leave. Frank Libro, a spokesman for the city, said police made several announcements advising the demonstrators to pick up their belongings and clear the site, and that those who refused were taken into custody. The police did not report any charges against those arrested. No one resisted arrest and no injuries were reported, Libro said. After the eviction, scattered personal objects and tents remained at the site where some 40 people had been camped. Libro said authorities were helping homeless Occupy Dallas protesters to find shelter. U.S. District Judge [Jane Boyle](#) on Tuesday declined an Occupy Dallas request to issue a temporary restraining order to block any removal of demonstrators.

Detroit

Occupy Detroit Protesters Ask For Two-Week Permit Extension To Move Encampment. The [Detroit Free Press](#) (11/15, Satyanarayana) reports Occupy Detroit representative have asked Detroit city officials for a two-week permit extension "to break down their camp at Grand Circus Park and move it to a building in Southwest Detroit" as their 30-day permit is prepared to expire at 10 pm. The protesters "took over Grand Circus Park in mid-October, setting up a tent city and protesting in a mostly peaceful way against what participants believe is income inequity between America's mostly wealthy 1% and everyone else." The Free Press notes that "the request was rolled onto the agenda for the Committee of the Whole meeting before paperwork was filed."

Hennepin County, Minnesota

Enact Sleeping Ban For Occupy Minnesota Protesters. The [Minnesota Public Radio](#) (11/15, Shenoy) reports, "New rules involving anti-Wall Street protests at the Hennepin County

Government Plaza go into effect Monday to ban sleeping in the plaza, taping signs to county property and leaving personal items unattended." Hennepin County Board Chair Mike Opat said, "What we're trying to get at is people coming down to live on the campus. That's not protesting. That's something else." The protesters claim that "new rules improperly restrict First Amendment rights. But Opat says the Constitution doesn't prohibit rules to preserve public safety."

Las Vegas

Occupy Federal Building. Attendees: Approximately 65. Arrests: 20. This protest was the first event where Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department arrested Occupy protestors. Protesters started arriving at the location at approximately 0700 hours, holding signs and demonstrating in front of the building. At approximately 1000 hours, almost the entire group stood in the street (Las Vegas Blvd) chanting. Once LVMPD issued a verbal warning, all but approximately 20 stayed and sat down in the roadway. After repeated warnings, the 20 protesters were taken into custody, loaded on a jail bus, and transported to Cashman Center.

Long Beach

Occupy Long Beach has consistently involved approximately 5 core individuals supplemented by 25-35 homeless that have been recruited. During the day the group mans a small canopy distributing flyers to those passing by. Occasionally they will put up a tent or two in Lincoln Park during the day. Due to a City ordinance closing the park at 10 PM, protesters vacate the park each night and they generally do so without argument. Transients and the occupiers then sleep on the sidewalk adjacent to the park until morning; after 6 AM, they move back into the park.

Occupy Long Beach has been attempting to have the City ordinance amended to allow them a Free Speech zone in the park 24/7. City Council addressed the issue during the November 15, 2011, Council Meeting. Council deferred a vote on the issue until they receive additional information on the impact of changing the ordinance. This impact information was requested from the Police Department, the Health Department, and the Department of Parks, Recreation & Marine. The Council requested that the report be completed for the Council Meeting scheduled for December 6, 2011.

New Orleans

(ICMA Briefing) The [New Orleans Times-Picayune](#) (11/18) reports that about a dozen Occupy NOLA "entered New Orleans City Hall late Thursday morning to find themselves far outnumbered by uniformed and plainclothes police officers on hand to keep an eye on them." The protesters proclaimed "they would hold a sit-in," but were surprised the building was "nearly filled with uniformed military personnel on hand for the council's annual salute to the armed forces and the economic importance of local military bases." They were quiet for most of the "Military Day" program, but one protester, "noting the presence on the consent agenda of an item dealing with "cultural residency accommodations," took the opportunity to request to address the council on housing issues." The Times-Picayune noted that "Mayor Mitch Landrieu

hinted this week that Occupy NOLA's days in Duncan Plaza, which is across the street from City Hall, may be limited."

New York

Police Clear Zuccotti Park of Protesters, November 15, 2011. (New York Times) Hundreds of police officers early Tuesday cleared the park in Lower Manhattan that had been the nexus of the [Occupy Wall Street](#) movement, arresting dozens of people there after warning that the nearly two-month-old camp would be "cleared and restored" but that demonstrators who did not leave would face arrest.

Mayor [Michael R. Bloomberg](#), who scheduled a news conference for Tuesday morning, had issued a statement explaining the reasoning behind the sweep. "The law that created Zuccotti Park required that it be open for the public to enjoy for passive recreation 24 hours a day," the mayor said in the statement. "Every since the occupation began, that law has not been complied with" because the protesters had taken over the park, "making it unavailable to anyone else."

The operation to clear the park had begun near the Brooklyn Bridge, where the police gathered before moving on to surround the park. The protesters rallied around an area known as the kitchen, near the middle of the park, and began putting up makeshift barricades with tables and pieces of scrap wood.

By 3 a.m., dozens of officers in helmets, watched over by Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly, closed in on those who remained. The police pulled them out one by one and handcuffed them. Most were led out without incident. The Police Department's chief spokesman, Paul J. Browne, told The Associated Press that 70 people had been arrested in the park, including some who had chained themselves together.

The police move came as organizers put out word on their Web site that they planned to "shut down Wall Street" with a demonstration on Thursday to commemorate the completion of two months of the beginning of the encampment, which has spurred similar demonstrations across the country.

USA Today (11/17/2011) A crowd of several hundred protesters marched from Zuccotti Park in Lower Manhattan to the New York Stock Exchange a few blocks away on Thursday as Occupy Wall Street demonstrators across the country promised mass gatherings to mark the movement's two-month anniversary. Lines of helmeted police, some on horseback, blocked every approach to the financial district in New York. Several streets in the area were closed. The demonstrators chanted "Shut down wall street!" and carried signs, such as "Tax Wall Street" and "Why Wait for Permission to Claim Freedom? Occupy Your Mind."

Police said about 75 were arrested, including a woman in a wheelchair who was trying to block traffic. There was some minor scuffling as those arrested refused to walk and were carried away. Protesters had to break into two groups as they encountered police at each intersection leading to the exchange. Broadway was closed because of snarling traffic.

OAKLAND

Police Clear Occupy Oakland Encampment, but Protesters Return. November 14, 2011 — Protesters returned to a downtown plaza Monday evening, after hundreds of police officers raided the Occupy Oakland encampment there early Monday, arresting 33 people and flattening tents.

The police action came after city officials had issued several warnings for protesters to abandon the camp in the wake of a fatal shooting near it last week. The raid was the second on the encampment, at Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, one of hundreds of tent cities around the country inspired by [Occupy Wall Street](#).

Despite increasing tensions between Oakland officials and the campers, there were no injuries Monday morning. City employees worked to clear the plaza of tents, tarps and other belongings. At a news conference, Mayor Jean Quan said dismantling the encampment was necessary to protect protesters, citizens and nearby businesses. "We had to bring the camp to an end before more people were hurt," she said.

City officials reopened the plaza Monday night and hundreds of protesters regrouped in their former campsite. The police said camping or sleeping there would be strictly prohibited. "There will be a strong police presence at the plaza 24-7," said Chief Howard Jordan of the Oakland Police Department. A satellite camp in nearby Snow Park has swelled in recent days to about 30 tents, which the police say they will clear out.

Judge won't issue restraining order against Oakland Police Mercury News.com November 17, 2011. *A federal judge Wednesday denied a request by civil liberties groups and activists for a temporary restraining order to keep Oakland police from using excessive force in violation of their own crowd-control policies.*

The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California and the National Lawyers Guild had sued the Oakland Police Department on Monday on behalf of Timothy Scott Campbell, a videographer who was shot with a beanbag projectile while filming police presence during Occupy Oakland on the morning of Nov. 3, and other demonstrators who say they were subjected to excessive force during recent protests.

U.S. District Judge Richard Seeborg directed the parties to file briefs before appearing at a Nov. 30 hearing on whether a preliminary injunction should be issued. But in his ruling Wednesday, Seeborg said issuing a temporary restraining order now would require him to supervise and oversee the Oakland police's compliance pending further hearings, and even if everything the plaintiffs claim in their lawsuit is true, they haven't satisfied the legal standards "for such an expansive and unfettered order."

Philadelphia

Occupy Philadelphia Protesters Meet With City Officials. The [Philadelphia Inquirer](#) (11/16, Gambacorta) reports, "Members of the Occupy Philly movement lashed out at the city on Monday, saying Mayor Nutter and other officials have been exaggerating the conditions at Dilworth Plaza in an attempt to paint the occupiers in a bad light." Yet before there were increased hostilities, "word leaked that members of Occupy Philly's 'Reasonable Solutions People' met with city officials at a neutral site to discuss some non-confrontational ways to move forward - just as rumors spread that the city was inching closer to sweeping the occupiers out of the plaza" Mayoral spokesman Mark McDonald said that "eviction rumors were just that – rumors," and the city had no plans or a deadline for the protesters to clear out of the Plaza.

Officers arrested 24 protesters (11/17/2011) 17 men 7 women at Market Street bridge blocking traffic. Very peaceful no problems (they told us in advance they wanted to be arrested). City has given notice that they must vacate the encampment at City Hall to allow planned construction work to begin. No date for the move has been set.

Portland

Police Clash With Occupy Portland, Oregon, Protesters. The [AP](#) (11/14) reports several hundred Occupy Portland protesters, "some wearing goggles and gas masks, marched past authorities in a downtown street Sunday, hours after riot police drove Occupy Portland demonstrators out of a pair of weeks-old encampments in nearby parks." The protesters were defying Mayor Sam Adams' order that their encampment be shut down Saturday at midnight, "citing unhealthy conditions and the encampment's attraction of drug users and thieves." Hours after the eviction deadline, "the anti-Wall Street protesters and their supporters had flooded the park area even as authorities in other cities across the nation stepped up pressure against demonstrators, arresting dozens of people." An officer informed protesters on Sunday that those who resisted arrest "may also be subject to chemical agents and impact weapons."

San Francisco

November 16, 2011 New York Times. ...police in San Francisco arrested seven people and dismantled part of the demonstrators' downtown encampment Wednesday morning. The officers, dressed in riot gear, let stand most of the tents belonging to Occupy protesters, but cleared a section of tents that had been built on a sidewalk, according to The Associated Press. Across the bay at the University of California at Berkeley, protesters pitched tents on campus, despite a warning from university officials.

SALT LAKE CITY

Police arrested 19 people while clearing the Occupy Salt Lake tent city from Pioneer Park Saturday night, but the eviction was conducted largely without incident.

Participants were asked by police at sundown to take down their tents, pack their belongings and relocate. Most complied. Their belongings were taken to a private warehouse for temporary storage, as arranged by homeless advocate John Netto. He also organized transportation in

limousines and buses for people living in the park who wanted to stay in local homeless shelters or join the Occupy Ogden movement.

Salt Lake Police Chief Chris Burbank said the park was cleared in a peaceful manner thanks to the assistance of community members and the professional manner in which Salt Lake police officers conducted themselves.

While the protestors could return to the park, they will not be permitted to camp overnight. The park curfew, Burbank said, is a half hour after sunset, according to city ordinance.

Most people cooperated with police. As arrests were made, Occupy Salt Lake participants collectively shouted the person's name and thanked them for their sacrifice.

Representatives of the ACLU of Utah were in the park to observe the activities of police as the park was cleared. Acting legal director Joe Cohn said the ACLU had concerns about "unnecessary restrictions on First Amendment activities."

Seattle

November 16, 2011 New York Times ...several protesters were hit with pepper spray by the police on Tuesday night, including a woman who told officers she was three months pregnant, according to the Seattle police. "Pepper spray was deployed only against subjects who were either refusing a lawful order to disperse or engaging in assaultive behavior toward officers," [the police said in a statement](#). The police said they made six arrests, including a 17-year-old girl who swung a stick at an officer but missed.

Toronto

CTV News Nov. 17, 2011. A Toronto judge has delayed making a decision on the Occupy Toronto movement for another few days. Justice D. M. Brown of the Superior Court of Justice Ontario said Thursday that he would render his decision on whether the protesters could remain in St. James Park on Monday, the City of Toronto said Thursday afternoon. Brown was initially expected to announce his decision Saturday evening following a court hearing Friday. Earlier this week a court order was issued allowing protesters to continue camping in the downtown park after city bylaw officers distributed notices demanding tents and other structures be removed and protesters clear out overnight. The court order was granted with a condition that no other activists be permitted to show up at St. James Park or any new structures be erected on the site.

Tucson

Occupy Tucson continues to camp at a small park in downtown Tucson.

From October 15, 2011 to November 2, 2011 Occupy Tucson were gathering and camping at three parks in the downtown area. Enforcement for being in the parks after hours was accomplished through arrest citations and field release. The enforcement action occurred every evening. Arrest numbers averaged 25. On November 3, 2011 the City of Tucson decided

to physically arrest, book into jail, and seize all evidence at two of three parks. The decision was based upon paid permit holders who had use permits for special events in two of the parks. The Occupy Tucson participants were advised by the Chief of Police, and willingly packed their belongings, cleaned the park, and many moved to the small park that did not have upcoming permitted events. We continue to issue citations every night. The arrest count today (November 14) is 570.

Washington, DC

District Of Columbia Council Members Said No Plans To Evict Occupy DC Protesters.

The [Washington Post](#) (11/16, Craig) reports in its DC Wire blog that "multiple DC Council members said Tuesday the National Park Service should continue to monitor the Occupy DC encampments in the city, but as of now they see no reason to follow other cities' lead in breaking up the camps." Occupy DC protesters have been camped in McPherson Square since early October, protesting "what they perceive as corporate greed." The camp, along with an affiliate camp located in Freedom Plaza, "are on National Park Service property, but federal officials say they are in constant contact with District officials about the future of the" encampments.

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Will this suffice till the final? Please advise.

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OPERATIONS BUREAU



Memorandum

TO: Louis Cannon, Chief of Police
Protective Services Police Department, DGS

FROM: Benjamin Pietra, Deputy Chief of Operations
Protective Services Police Department, DGS

DATE: October 31, 2011

SUBJECT: Preliminary Investigative Report regarding Occupy DC Incident
October 26, 2011

NARRATIVE

The following is a preliminary investigation conducted by the undersigned, at the direction of Chief Louis P. Cannon, regarding an incident involving protesters from the Occupy DC movement that occurred on October 26, 2011 at approximately 2115 hours, in front of the John Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, DC.

My investigation revealed that on Wednesday, October 26, 2011, at approximately 2050 hours, PSPD Officer Cunningham, who was working the PSPD Central Command Center, ("CCC") was notified by MPD that the Occupy DC Protesters, who were being escorted by 3 MPD SOD officers, were returning to Freedom Plaza from a march to McPherson Square earlier in the day. The CCC officer then notified the PSPD Watch Commander, Lieutenant Jackson, the PSPD On-Call Commander, Commander Parker and PSPD Sergeant Weeks. (It must be noted here that there are established email notification procedures in place at the CCC, which requires email notification to PSPD and DGS staff in these types of incidents, this notification was not made, apparently

due to an issue with the group email since the merge between DRES and DGS, which is in the process of being corrected.)

Once notified, Sergeant Weeks responded to the location, along with PSPD Officers Wilhelm, Israel, Bickford, and Muzzati for the purposes of crowd control and to assess the scene.

Upon their arrival at about 2115 hours, the assigned units observed approximately 100 - 150 protesters, along with 3 MPD SOD officers that were escorting the group, in front of the Wilson Building. At this point, Sergeant Weeks assessed the developing situation.

Although boisterous, the protesters were not violent. Considering the size of the gathering and the initial limited police presence, (7 P.O.'s and 1 Sgt.) Sergeant Weeks decided to contain the participants, rather than engage them and risk a dangerous escalation of the incident.

While making his assessment, Sergeant Weeks observed a male protester lowering the District Flag in front of the building. By the time Sergeant Weeks confronted the protester, the flag had been lowered and the Sergeant retrieved it from the protester. Sergeant Weeks then located an event organizer to establish a line of communication. During negotiations with the organizer, the Occupy DC Flag was permitted to be raised on the flag pole for approximately 2 minutes to prevent any further escalation of the incident, as had recently occurred in other cities.

Simultaneously, Sergeant Weeks, over his police radio, requested additional units to respond to the scene. Initially, MPD 1st District Units were dispatched, but apparently an MPD Official, SOD Cruiser 800, who was not on the scene, cancelled their response and instead directed 3 MPD SOD officers to assist at the location.

The entire event lasted about thirty (30) minutes, at which time the protesters returned to Freedom Plaza without further incident.

PRELIMINARY FINDINGS AND CONCLUSION

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Submitted for your consideration and action deemed appropriate.

Benjamin B. Pietra
Deputy Chief

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Subject: FW: Occupy DC Report

Will this suffice till the final? Please advise.

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From: Pietra, Benjamin (DGS)
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Please provide final review.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
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OPERATIONS BUREAU



Memorandum

TO: Louis Cannon, Chief of Police
Protective Services Police Department, DGS

FROM: Benjamin Pietra, Deputy Chief of Operations
Protective Services Police Department, DGS

DATE: October 31, 2011

SUBJECT: Preliminary Investigative Report regarding Occupy DC Incident
October 26, 2011

NARRATIVE

The following is a preliminary investigation conducted by the undersigned, at the direction of Chief Louis P. Cannon, regarding an incident involving protesters from the Occupy DC movement that occurred on October 26, 2011 at approximately 2115 hours, in front of the John Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, DC.

My investigation revealed that on Wednesday, October 26, 2011, at approximately 2050 hours, PSPD Officer Cunningham, who was working the PSPD Central Command Center, ("CCC") was notified by MPD that the Occupy DC Protesters, who were being escorted by 3 MPD SOD officers, were returning to Freedom Plaza from a march to McPherson Square earlier in the day. The CCC officer then notified the PSPD Watch Commander, Lieutenant Jackson, the PSPD On-Call Commander, Commander Parker and PSPD Sergeant Weeks. (It must be noted here that there are established email notification procedures in place at the CCC, which requires email notification to PSPD and DGS staff in these types of incidents, this notification was not made, apparently

due to an issue with the group email since the merge between DRES and DGS, which is in the process of being corrected.)

Once notified, Sergeant Weeks responded to the location, along with PSPD Officers Wilhelm, Israel, Bickford, and Muzzati for the purposes of crowd control and to assess the scene.

Upon their arrival at about 2115 hours, the assigned units observed approximately 100 - 150 protesters, along with 3 MPD SOD officers that were escorting the group, in front of the Wilson Building. At this point, Sergeant Weeks assessed the developing situation.

Although boisterous, the protesters were not violent. Considering the size of the gathering and the initial limited police presence, (7 P.O.'s and 1 Sgt.) Sergeant Weeks decided to contain the participants, rather than engage them and risk a dangerous escalation of the incident.

While making his assessment, Sergeant Weeks observed a male protester lowering the District Flag in front of the building. By the time Sergeant Weeks confronted the protester, the flag had been lowered and the Sergeant retrieved it from the protester. Sergeant Weeks then located an event organizer to establish a line of communication. During negotiations with the organizer, the Occupy DC Flag was permitted to be raised on the flag pole for approximately 2 minutes to prevent any further escalation of the incident, as had recently occurred in other cities.

Simultaneously, Sergeant Weeks, over his police radio, requested additional units to respond to the scene. Initially, MPD 1st District Units were dispatched, but apparently an MPD Official, SOD Cruiser 800, who was not on the scene, cancelled their response and instead directed 3 MPD SOD officers to assist at the location.

The entire event lasted about thirty (30) minutes, at which time the protesters returned to Freedom Plaza without further incident.

PRELIMINARY FINDINGS AND CONCLUSION

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Submitted for your consideration and action deemed appropriate.

Benjamin B. Pietra
Deputy Chief

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cc: [Cannon, Louis \(DGS\)](#); [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#);
[Burrell, Scott \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: Fwd: Zoning Hearing
Date: Thursday, January 05, 2012 8:41:53 AM

Allen, Paul,

there is a zoning hearing this evening at OJS - PSPD anticipates trouble from some Occupy DC people. This is an FYI and a check to see if we are coordinated on a public safety front.

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Subject: Zoning Hearing

The most recent Intelligence regarding the actions at today's Zoning Hearing is that the Occupy Movement plans to disrupt the hearing at some point. PSPD has coordinated with MPD in regards to this action. PSPD will handle the arrests, if any, within the Hearing Room. MPD will provide support for transportation of prisoners and personnel.

PSPD has beefed up at the screening point and no Protest Banners or signs will be permitted in. We can anticipate media coverage as discussed. Sufficient Command Personnel has also been added to ensure protocols are followed.

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cc: [Lew, Allen \(EOM\); Graves, Warren \(EOM\); Burrell, Scott \(EOM\);](#)
[Tucker, Charles \(DCHR\); Stokes, Shawn \(DCHR\);](#)
Subject: Re: Final Report JWB Flag
Date: Wednesday, November 02, 2011 9:12:49 PM

Thank you all

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On Nov 2, 2011, at 6:45 PM, "Lanier, Cathy (MPD)" <cathy.lanier@dc.gov> wrote:

> I agree. An investigation with statements must occur for any recommendations
> Cathy Lanier
> Chief of Police
> Washington, DC
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>
> ----- Original Message -----
> From: Stokes, Shawn (DCHR)
> To: Hanlon, Brian (DGS); Tucker, Charles (DCHR)
> Cc: Lew, Allen (EOM); Graves, Warren (EOM); Burrell, Scott (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
> Sent: Wed Nov 02 18:42:06 2011
> Subject: Re: Final Report JWB Flag
>
> I will forward the report to My GC, but we Re moving forward to conduct an impartial investigation that will offer a set of disciplinary actions if needed.
>
> Regards,
>
> Shawn Y. Stokes
> Director
> D.C. Department of Human Resources
> 441 4th Street NW
> Washington, DC 20001
> (202) 442-9600

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> On Nov 2, 2011, at 6:19 PM, "Hanlon, Brian (DGS)" <brian.hanlon@dc.gov> wrote:

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>> Allen, Shawn, et al, I have attached PSPD's full report which expounds somewhat upon the incident which occurred last wednesday. I do not feel it adequately covers the breakdown of communications and failure to elevate this issue. As to the decision to permit the flag to be raised, I defer to Chief Lanier's judgment on the relative severity of that with regard to anyone potential disciplinary action.

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>> Thanks for your assistance as always,

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>> Brian J. Hanlon, LEED AP

>> Interim Director

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>> Subject: Final Report JWB Flag

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>> Please find attached the final investigation in the incident at JWB on October 26th involving the removal of the DC Flag along with my cover letter. Please advise if this covers the incident sufficiently or if further is needed.

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To: [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#);
cc: [Lew, Allen \(EOM\)](#); [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#); [Murphy, Christopher \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: Re: Information Needed on Impact of Occupy Movement on Cities - Deadline Tuesday, October 18
Date: Monday, October 17, 2011 10:04:00 PM

Will do, thanks.

Brian J. Hanlon, LEED AP
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On Oct 17, 2011, at 8:37 PM, "Quander, Paul (EOM)" <paul.quander@dc.gov> wrote:

Chief & Brian - please take a look at the below request for information and please respond to me. Thanks

From: Murphy, Christopher (EOM)
To: Levine, Daryl (EOM); Jackson, Janene (EOM); Quander, Paul (EOM)
Sent: Mon Oct 17 20:31:13 2011
Subject: RE: Information Needed on Impact of Occupy Movement on Cities - Deadline Tuesday, October 18

I wouldn't begin to know how to respond to these questions. Paul, any thoughts? I'd think it would be related mostly to MPD time devoted to this.

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Monday, October 17, 2011 10:49 AM
To: Murphy, Christopher (EOM); Jackson, Janene (EOM)
Subject: RE: Information Needed on Impact of Occupy Movement on Cities - Deadline Tuesday, October 18

Here are the questions for the survey that USCM is requesting us to complete by tomorrow

Thanks.

_Daryl

To date, how much has your city government spent responding to Occupy-related events? **This question is required*

2. Please identify any major issues relating to Occupy-related events in your city. (This might include impact on public safety, local businesses, traffic, public transportation, permitting, availability of public spaces, public health, etc.)

**This question is required*

3. Please describe any strategies or tactics your city is employing in responding to Occupy-related events, including an assessment of their effectiveness if possible.

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From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)

Sent: Friday, October 14, 2011 4:05 PM

To: Chris Murphy (christopher.murphy@dc.gov); Jackson, Janene (EOM)

Subject: FW: Information Needed on Impact of Occupy Movement on Cities –
Deadline Tuesday, October 18

Greetings,

Who should fill out this survey for the Occupy Movement on Cities?

Thanks.

_Daryl

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From: USCM/Cochran [mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org]

Sent: Friday, October 14, 2011 1:30 PM

To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)

Subject: Information Needed on Impact of Occupy Movement on Cities – Deadline
Tuesday, October 18

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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Yesterday Conference leaders held a conference call to share information on the impact the Occupy Movement is having on cities and on how cities are responding to it. The mayors felt that it would be helpful to gather information from a broader group of cities on the city government costs

associated with Occupy-related events, issues which are arising, and strategies which are being employed.

We ask that you provide responses to our three brief questions as quickly as possible. Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. We ask that cities respond as soon as possible and by close of business Tuesday, October 18. At that time we will do our first compilation of the data received.

You will be able to submit additional data after Tuesday, however, and we encourage you to do so that we can maintain and provide timely information on the impact of the Occupy Movement on cities.

As always, thanks for your help. If you have any questions, please contact the Conference's Director of Public Safety, Laura DeKoven Waxman, at lwaxman@usmayors.org or [\(202\) 861-6754](tel:(202)861-6754).

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To: [McCray, Tykisha \(EOM\)](#)
Subject: Re: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC
Date: Wednesday, November 02, 2011 4:29:15 PM

Thank u
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

From: McCray, Tykisha (EOM)
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Wed Nov 02 12:59:01 2011
Subject: FW: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC

FYI , because he didn't send it to you

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Wednesday, November 02, 2011 12:58 PM
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Quander, Paul (EOM)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM)
Subject: FW: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC

Good Afternoon, Deputy Mayor and Chief Lanier,

Mayor Gray is unable to attend this important meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors on November 16, 2011.

The Mayor and Chris would like both of you to represent him at this meeting.

Please confirm at your earliest convenience that you are able to attend.

I will be advancing this meeting and will have additional details soon.

Thank you and please let me know if you need any additional information or assistance.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC



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TO: The Mayor

FROM: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

On behalf of Philadelphia Mayor Michael A. Nutter, Conference Vice President and Chair of our Mayors and Police Chiefs Task Force, I invite you and your police chief to participate in a meeting on the impact of the Occupy Movement in cities and strategies to respond to it. The Major Cities Chiefs organization is co-sponsoring this meeting with The U.S. Conference of Mayors.

WHAT: Mayors and Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement

WHERE: Washington, DC (meeting location TBA)

DATE: Wednesday, November 16

TIME: 12:00 noon to 4:00pm, with lunch provided at 11:30am

Please register yourself and your police chief by going to: <http://usmayors.org/MayorsandPoliceChiefs>

The November 16 meeting will provide an opportunity for a face-to-face discussion among mayors and police chiefs about what has been happening in cities, issues that have arisen, and strategies you are employing to respond. The meeting will also provide you an opportunity to discuss what cities can expect in the future, and the best ways to minimize any problems.

If you have any questions, please contact my Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org or (202) 861-6754.

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cc: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#); [Nathan, Irvin \(OAG\)](#); [McCray, Tykisha \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: RE: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC
Date: Tuesday, November 08, 2011 4:47:31 PM

Thank u

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Tuesday, November 08, 2011 4:44 PM
To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Kane, Morgan (MPD); Jennings, Kendra (MPD); Nathan, Irvin (OAG)
Subject: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC

Good Afternoon,

Just a quick update on the November 16, 2011 Mayors / Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement.

Attorney General Irv Nathan will also be attending.

A location in DC (Most likely a hotel) has not yet been determined.

I will be receiving a full agenda at some point today or tomorrow in order to assist with preparation for this valuable meeting.

Thanks and please let me know if you need any additional information or assistance in the meantime.

Sincerely,

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Sent: Monday, October 31, 2011 2:12 PM
To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)
Subject: Mayors/Police Chiefs Meeting on Occupy Movement - November 16 - Washington, DC



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To: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#); [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Re: November 16 Mayors and Police Chiefs' Meeting and November 10 Mayors' Conference Call on Occupy Movement
Date: Tuesday, November 08, 2011 6:06:35 PM

I calendared already. Cop u had an appt in bowie at the exact same time
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

From: Jennings, Kendra (MPD)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 08 18:00:47 2011
Subject: Re: November 16 Mayors and Police Chiefs' Meeting and November 10 Mayors' Conference Call on Occupy Movement

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Cc: Quander, Paul (EOM); Nathan, Irvin (OAG); Jackson, Janene (EOM); Murphy, Christopher (EOM); McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Kane, Morgan (MPD); Jennings, Kendra (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 08 17:57:39 2011
Subject: Re: November 16 Mayors and Police Chiefs' Meeting and November 10 Mayors' Conference Call on Occupy Movement

I am in

Cathy L. Lanier
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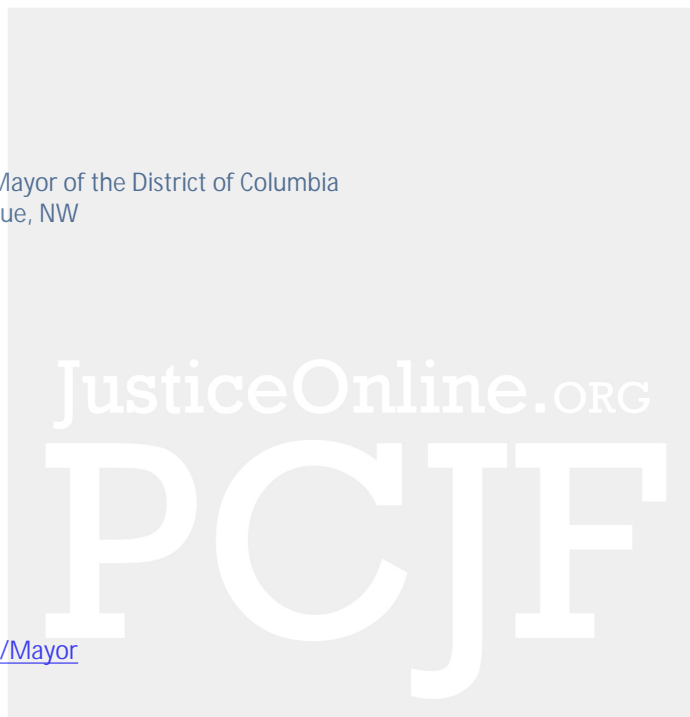
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To: [Levine, Daryl \(EOM\)](#)
Subject: RE: November 16 Mayors and Police Chiefs' Meeting and November 10 Mayors' Conference Call on Occupy Movement
Date: Tuesday, November 08, 2011 5:35:00 PM

Never a problem

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Tuesday, November 08, 2011 5:33 PM
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: RE: November 16 Mayors and Police Chiefs' Meeting and November 10 Mayors' Conference Call on Occupy Movement

Muchas gracias.

Thanks for everything.

_Daryl

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She has a conflict...I need to see if I can work it out. But either way we will be on the call

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Sent: Tuesday, November 08, 2011 5:27 PM
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: RE: November 16 Mayors and Police Chiefs' Meeting and November 10 Mayors' Conference Call on Occupy Movement

Hey, sorry...

Can Chief be on the conference call?

_Daryl

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Date: Tuesday, November 08, 2011 5:25:38 PM

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Date: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 12:06:34 PM

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Executive Office of the Chief of Police

From: McCray, Tykisha (EOM)
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Wed Nov 16 11:58:37 2011
Subject: RE: November 16 Meeting on Occupy in Washington to be Changed to a Conference Call at 2:00 PM That Day

He has confirmation number already stating that he register for the meeting when just had the wrong time.

From: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 11:57 AM
To: McCray, Tykisha (EOM)
Subject: Re: November 16 Meeting on Occupy in Washington to be Changed to a Conference Call at 2:00 PM That Day

Call at 2pm according to the most recent update. Shall I rsvp the deputy mayor for the call?
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

From: McCray, Tykisha (EOM)
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Wed Nov 16 11:54:53 2011
Subject: RE: November 16 Meeting on Occupy in Washington to be Changed to a Conference Call at 2:00 PM That Day

The United States Conference of Mayors
Mayors and Police Chiefs Task Force Meeting
Is this meeting taking place at 2:00 instead of 12:00

From: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 11:54 AM
To: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Quander, Paul (EOM)
Subject: Fw: November 16 Meeting on Occupy in Washington to be Changed to a Conference Call at 2:00 PM That Day

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To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Jennings, Kendra (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Mon Nov 14 17:53:49 2011
Subject: FW: November 16 Meeting on Occupy in Washington to be Changed to a Conference Call at 2:00 PM That Day

FYI

Please see below regarding Occupy.

Thanks.

_Daryl

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Late Thursday afternoon we held a very informative conference call of mayors and police executives on the Occupy Movement led by Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs. It was decided during the call that our meeting planned for November 16 in Washington will be a conference call instead. This will enable more mayors and police chiefs from across the country to participate in the discussion, sharing information about the situation in their cities, their concerns, and the strategies that are working.

We also agreed that the Conference of Mayors will host regular conference calls of mayors and police chiefs on the impact of the Occupy Movement in cities for as long as we need to.

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cc: [Groomes, Diane \(MPD\)](#); [Meagher, James \(MPD\)](#); [Reese, Michael \(MPD\)](#); [Watson, Makhetha \(MPD\)](#); [Keenan, James \(MPD-Intern\)](#);
Subject: Re: Occupy Dc - March to Key Bridge 11/17
Date: Thursday, November 17, 2011 9:40:38 AM

Thanks...we are aware and have been planning. Notification has been made the media on this and possible traffic delays. I will forward to u
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

From: Wells, Catherine (MPD)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD); Ennis, Ralph (MPD); Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Greene, Lamar (MPD)
Cc: Meagher, James (MPD); Keenan, James (MPD-Intern); Watson, Makhetha (MPD); Groomes, Diane (MPD); Reese, Michael (MPD)
Sent: Thu Nov 17 09:26:33 2011
Subject: Occupy Dc - March to Key Bridge 11/17

FYI – Please see below e-mail pertaining to the Occupy DC planned protest/march to the Key bridge for today, 11/17/11, between 1600-1900 hours.

From: "Tyler FitzHugh" <tyler@stoladi.com>
Date: 11/16/2011 10:43:38 AM
To: "mpd@dc.gov" <mpd@dc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Subject: "Get on the Bridge" Occupy DC Protest Plan for 11/17/2011

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Good morning DC Police,

I was forwarded this email by a security company this morning. I just wanted to make sure you were aware of this as this could cause major disruption tomorrow.

Subject: "Get on the Bridge" Occupy DC Protest Plan for 11/17/2011

"Occupy DC" is calling for a protest for tomorrow, Thursday November 17, 2011 between 4 and 7pm.

The "call" is titled---- Get on the Bridge!

Activity: The Labor-Community-Occupy Day of Action and March on the Key Bridge in Georgetown in protest of the deterioration of our public infrastructure and public services.

Rush hour disruptions should be expected on the bridge itself and routes to the Key Bridge

from McPherson Square.

Sincerely,

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To: [Stokes, Shawn \(DCHR\)](#);
cc: [Lew, Allen \(EOM\)](#); [Graves, Warren \(EOM\)](#);
[Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Re: Occupy DC raises its flag on DC City Hall
Date: Monday, October 31, 2011 6:12:39 PM

Thanks - I had actually viewed another video and thought there was only one. This one does show the officers.

Thanks for sending this.

Brian J. Hanlon, LEED AP
Interim Director
Department of General Services

Sent from my iPad

On Oct 31, 2011, at 4:04 PM, "Stokes, Shawn (DCHR)" <shawn.stokes@dc.gov> wrote:

Brian, the link is below. Its what you sent on Saturday.

Regards,

Shawn Y. Stokes
Director
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<image001.gif>

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From: Hanlon, Brian (DGS)
Sent: Saturday, October 29, 2011 3:30 PM
To: Stokes, Shawn (DCHR)
Cc: Lew, Allen (EOM); Graves, Warren (EOM)
Subject: Fwd: Occupy DC raises its flag on DC City Hall

Shawn, here is a summary of what I sent to Daryl Levine this morning after learning about the flag raising episode. I have corrected the version pasted below to reflect that the event occurred Wednesday evening as opposed to Thursday evening which is what I had been told earlier today upon first learning of the event. Other than the officer's on the scene handling of the event, of special concern to me is the fact that neither I, the City Administrator, or the Mayor's office were informed during or afterwards. Learning about it this from the Mayor's office, as I did this morning, is unacceptable and is a situation I will correct. I have also attached a link to the You Tube video being circulated and a blog article where the flag raisers offer an apology of sorts.

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YOU TUBE: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h7KrQNWMGoI>

Link to DCist Article on Flag Raising: http://dcist.com/2011/10/occupy_dc_apologizes_for_removing_d.php

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Murphy, Christopher (EOM)" <christopher.murphy@dc.gov>
Date: October 29, 2011 1:20:58 PM EDT
To: "Hanlon, Brian (DGS)" <brian.hanlon@dc.gov>, "Levine, Daryl (EOM)" <daryl.levine@dc.gov>
Cc: "Graves, Warren (EOM)" <Warren.Graves@dc.gov>, "Lew, Allen (EOM)" <Allen.Lew@dc.gov>
Subject: Re: Occupy DC raises its flag on DC City Hall

Thanks Brian. Sounds like a smart solution to install the lock box. And I don't want to second guess the PSPD officers.

Did the PSPD folks tell anyone about this when it happened tho? I would have loved to have known about it in something closer to real time. Fortunately I don't believe we got any media inquiries.

Thanks much.

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From: Hanlon, Brian (DGS)
To: Levine, Daryl (EOM); Murphy, Christopher (EOM)
Cc: Graves, Warren (EOM); Lew, Allen (EOM)
Sent: Sat Oct 29 12:22:42 2011
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Sent: Sat Oct 29 11:57:10 2011
Subject: Occupy DC raises its flag on DC City Hall

Video of the DC flag down and occupy Dec flag being raised

Check out this video on YouTube:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=25s95RvjEsQ&feature=youtube_gdata_player

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Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow
Date: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 12:13:02 PM

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From: Laura Waxman <lwaxman@usmayors.org>
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Sent: Wed Nov 16 12:08:53 2011
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Yes. The call will take place at 2:00pm Eastern. The call-in number is [\(800\) 569-1949](tel:(800)569-1949); the access code is 535498#.

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Sent: Tue Nov 15 20:24:22 2011
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This is a big deal since i gave interview tonight not knowing any of this. Where did we drop the ball?

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From: Sund, Steven A. (MPD)
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
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Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:39:08 2011
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Thanks Morgan. About 200 marched by tonight. Stopped briefly, but were peaceful. We had officers at the door. We will monitor tomorrow.

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From: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Laura Waxman;](#)
Subject: RE: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow
Date: Tuesday, December 27, 2011 10:59:00 AM

Happy Holidays Laura!

From: Laura Waxman [mailto:lwaxman@usmayors.org]
Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 2:57 PM
To: Greene, Lamar (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM); Tom Cochran; Ed Somers; Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Manlapaz, Wilfredo (MPD)
Subject: RE: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Just wanted you to know (in case you don't already) that Mayor Nutter has left 1620 Eye Street. Thanks so much for your help today.
Laura

From: Laura Waxman [mailto:lwaxman@usmayors.org]
Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 11:32 AM
To: 'Greene, Lamar (MPD)'; 'Kane, Morgan (MPD)'
Cc: 'Levine, Daryl (EOM)'; Tom Cochran; Ed Somers; 'Sund, Steven A. (MPD)'; 'Manlapaz, Wilfredo (MPD)'
Subject: RE: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Just want to thank you for the support MPD is giving us today. Although your officers are likely to be way ahead of me, I will let you know when Mayor Nutter leaves the area. (He's going from here to a 3:00 PM with the Secretary at the U.S. Department of Transportation.)

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Wil, check to see if they plan to return tomorrow to this location.

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Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM); 'tcochran@usmayors.org' <tcochran@usmayors.org>; 'esomers@usmayors.org' <esomers@usmayors.org>; Greene, Lamar (MPD); Sund, Steven A. (MPD); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Tue Nov 15 19:34:18 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy Just Demonstrated in front of US Conference of Mayors Offices-Philadelphia Mayor to be Here Tomorrow

Hello Laura,

I am ccing in the Assistant Chief over our Homeland Security Bureau. He can provide more info. Don't hesitate to reach out shld u need anything further.
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

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From: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: RE: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 10:49:00 AM

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From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2011 10:49 AM
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: Re: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics

[They can be on. I will report](#)
Cathy Lanier
Chief of Police
Washington, DC
202-727-4218

From: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Mon Nov 21 10:26:22 2011
Subject: RE: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics

[Copy got it. Same one he sent yesterday...just looks like they added the subject of taking over vacant buildings. Do you want greene and sund on as well. I sent the calendar item to them this am but can delete if you want.](#)

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2011 10:24 AM
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: Fwd: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics

Conf call for me

Cathy L. Lanier
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Begin forwarded message:

From: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
Date: November 21, 2011 9:13:16 AM EST
To: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>

Subject: Occupy MN Uses New Tactics

This information was not included in the update I sent yesterday. As the weather gets colder you may encounter something similar – a couple of groups have attempted to occupy vacant buildings in other cities.

MCCA has scheduled a conference call for Tuesday – November 22, 2011 at 1:00PM Eastern time. The call number and access code are: Phone number: 270-400-2000 Access code: 1978647 # Minneapolis

Protestors from OccupyMN occupied a private residence currently under foreclosure. The house was in the process of being sold and the closing was to be in approx. 2 weeks. The agent requested we take action to vacate the residence. Officers announced that the house needed to be vacated and that those inside were trespassing. The protestors asked what would happen if they remained and they were advised that arrests would be made if necessary. The protestors began to leave and take with them food, personal belongings and cots that they had moved in. The residence was cleared of all persons; however one person managed to get back in. This party sat down inside and was advised to leave several times. Eventually, this person was arrested as was another individual that attempted to prevent the police car with the arrestee from leaving.

Officers called the fire department to board the front and rear door and the kitchen window. When they arrived the protestors, now larger in number, had formed a human chain around the residence barring the completion of the job. **The entire incident, from the time officers initially arrived, was being streamed live on the internet.** Information was aired that shortly after we pulled out of the area, the house was entered again by protestors. Officers began watching the live video stream and learned that the protestors were deciding who amongst them would be arrested when the Police returned. They also stated that they intended to remain inside the residence no matter what and they were calling for others to come and join them.

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From: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Levine, Daryl \(EOM\)](#)
Subject: RE: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder
Date: Tuesday, December 27, 2011 11:01:00 AM

Happy holidays Daryl!!!!

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 1:25 PM
To: Quander, Paul (EOM); Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Kane, Morgan (MPD); Jennings, Kendra (MPD)
Subject: FW: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder

Deputy Mayor and Chief,

Please see below regarding Occupy Movement Conference Call, tomorrow, Tuesday, November 29, 2011 – 4:00 pm and email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org to notify her of your participation in the call.

Thank you.

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From: USCM/Cochran [mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org]
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 1:14 PM
To: EOM - Mayor Scheduling Office (EOM)
Subject: Occupy Movement Conference Call Announcement and Survey Reminder



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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Our next conference call of mayors and police chiefs to share information on the Occupy Movement will be Tuesday, November 29 at 4:00 PM EST. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs, will lead the call which will provide an opportunity to share information on what is currently happening in cities and how city officials are accommodating the demonstrators and at the same time maintaining public health and safety.

The call-in number is 1-866-642-1665; the access code is 1236987#.

Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call. Also please feel free direct any questions about this to Laura.

SURVEY REMINDER

All cities have been asked to participate in a survey the Conference is conducting on the impact of the Occupy Movement on cities. **If you have not done so already, we ask that you provide responses to our four**

brief questions as quickly as possible. Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. This will be an on-going process, and we ask that your staff return to the survey and provide updated information as it becomes available. Any information which your city provided previously to our survey will remain in the system and be part of any report we produce. **Be assured that that report will not attribute information to any individual city.**

To remove this e-mail address from this list, please go to <http://usmayors.org/contactme> and change your city's contact information accordingly.

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Subject: Re: Occupy Movement
Date: Thursday, October 13, 2011 11:54:29 AM

The Occupy Long Beach protests began on Tuesday, October 4, in front of City Hall. There were approximately 30 people. Approximately 60-80 people attended a march on October 8 with anti-bank, corporate greed signs. The march culminated with an open mic session in a local park. The group has plans to continue demonstrating and begin occupation (camping/tenting) So far the group has been cooperative.

Jim McDonnell
Chief of Police

In "Darrel Stephens" ---10/11/2011 06:44:47 AM---The Occupy Movement is active in a number of cities across the US - most are major cities. We are t

Occupy Movement

Darrel Stephens

to:

Darrel
Stephens

10/11/2011 06:44 AM

Cc:

Joanne.Calzaretta, Idbaca, "Anthony Batts", "Art Acevedo", "Bill Landsdowne", "Cathy Lanier", "Charles B. DeWitt", "Charles H. Ramsey \ (police.pcoffice1@phila.gov\)", "Charles McClelland", "Charlie Beck", "Chris Burbank", "Chris Moore", "Chuck Jordan", "Ciesielski, Paul R", "Craig Ferrell", "Craig Ferrell", "Daniel Derenda", "Daniel Isom", "David Brown", "David J. Korol", "David M. Rohrer", "Doug Gillespie", "Ed Davis", "Ed Flynn", "Frank Milstead", "Frederick H. Bealefeld", "Garry McCarthy", "Gerry Whitman", "Gregory Allen", "Gregory Suhr", "Harry Dolan", "J. Thomas Manger", "James A. Cervera", "James Chu", "James E. Craig", "James Johnson", "James K. Loftus", "Jeffrey W. Halstead", "Jim Corwin", "Jim McDonnell", "John Diaz", "John Rutherford", "Joseph Yahner", "Keith McCaskill", "Lawrence Mulvey", "Louis M. Kealoha", "Marc Parent", "Mark A. Magaw", "Michael McGrath", "Mike Reese", "Nathan E. Harper", "Ralph Godbee", "Raymond Kelly", "Raymond Schultz", "Richard Dormer", "Richard Myers", "Richard Myers", "Rick Braziel", "Rick Hanson", "Robert C. White", "Roberto. Villasenor", "Rodney Monroe", "Ronald Serpas", "Scott Green", "Steve Anderson", "Theron Bowman", "Thomas C. Krumpter", "Timothy Dolan", "Toney Armstrong", "Vernon White", "Walter L. Distelzweig", "William Blair", "William Citty", "William McManus"

The Occupy Movement is active in a number of cities across the US – most are major cities. We are trying to compile a list of the cities that currently have a group engaged in protests, an estimate of the numbers, how long they have been protesting and if there have been any problems, arrests, violence etc. We have placed this on our Round Table Discussion in Chicago on the afternoon of October 22, 2011.

Please respond as soon as you can. If a group starts up in your city we would like to know that as well.

Look forward to seeing you in Chicago.

Darrel

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cc: [Greene, Lamar \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: Re: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 8:27:28 AM

Copy thanks
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Cc: Greene, Lamar (MPD)
Sent: Mon Nov 21 08:22:58 2011
Subject: Re: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call

Yes. I asked for updates last week also

Cathy L. Lanier
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(202) 727-4218

On Nov 21, 2011, at 7:22 AM, "Kane, Morgan (MPD)" <morgan.kane@dc.gov> wrote:

This doesn't appear to have our most recent update. Chief do you want AC Greene to update and send?

Morgan

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Sunday, November 20, 2011 8:21 AM
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: Fw: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call

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To: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>

Sent: Sun Nov 20 08:13:54 2011

Subject: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call

The Occupy Update is attached for your information – it seems that arrests and court challenges have increased over the past week.

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey has scheduled a conference call for Tuesday at 1:00PM Eastern time to provide an opportunity for additional updates and to discuss the movement going forward. Call Information:

Date: Tuesday, November 22nd

Time: 1:00 pm ET

Phone number: 270-400-2000

Access code: 1978647 #

Darrel

<Occupy Update 11202011.doc>

From: [Hanlon, Brian \(DGS\)](#)
To: [Major, Jacob \(MPD\)](#);
cc: [Clark, Anthony \(DGS\)](#); [Sabbakhan, Camille \(DGS\)](#); [Burrell, Scott \(EOM\)](#);
[Tucker, Charles \(DCHR\)](#); [Evans, Gregory \(DCHR\)](#);
Subject: Re: October 26, 2011 Occupy DC Flag Incident
Date: Wednesday, November 16, 2011 3:13:56 PM

Lt. Major, I have copied Anthony to assist in scheduling.

Thank you,

Brian J. Hanlon, LEED AP
Interim Director
Department of General Services

Sent from my iPad

On Nov 16, 2011, at 3:11 PM, "Major, Jacob (MPD)" <jacob.major@dc.gov> wrote:

Good Afternoon;

Please let this e-mail serve as an official request for you to report to the Compliance Review Unit of DCHR for an interview. Please provide a convenient time and date this week that will work with your busy schedule. The interview will consist of the October 26, 2011, Occupy DC Flag incident, notification and reporting procedures, training, operational authority in the District of Columbia and such other topics that may serve to clarify Protective Services Police's mission. The interview is administrative in nature but you can bring legal representation if you wish.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

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cc: [Jeanne_O'Toole@nps.gov](#); [Pamela_Blyth@nps.gov](#);
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing
Date: Thursday, November 17, 2011 10:33:37 AM

Thank u
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
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Cc: Kane, Morgan (MPD); Pamela_Blyth@nps.gov <Pamela_Blyth@nps.gov>;
Jeanne_O'Toole@nps.gov <Jeanne_O'Toole@nps.gov>
Sent: Thu Nov 17 10:24:09 2011
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

I'll be there as well.

Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

Deputy Chief Robert D. MacLean
Commander, Homeland Security Division
United States Park Police

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From: Teresa Chambers
Sent: 11/17/2011 10:14 AM EST
To: Kathleen Harasek; Robert MacLean; Scott Fear
Cc: morgan.kane@dc.gov; Pamela Blyth; Jeanne O'Toole
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

Thank you! I'm tied up in another meeting or I'd be there myself.

TC

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----- Original Message -----

From: Kathleen Harasek
Sent: 11/17/2011 10:12 AM EST
To: Teresa Chambers; Robert MacLean; Scott Fear
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

I checked in with the D/C and we'll handle the meeting. I spoke with Cmdr. Sund about this yesterday and have briefed Capt. Fear as both sides of the bridge have areas within his command.

Capt. Kathleen Harasek
U.S. Park Police
202-426-6710

----- Original Message -----

From: Teresa Chambers
Sent: 11/17/2011 09:45 AM EST
To: Kathleen Harasek
Cc: morgan.kane@dc.gov; Robert MacLean; Pamela Blyth
Subject: Fw: Todays partners briefing

Kathy - I haven't heard back from your D/C. In his absence, can you attend this meeting?

TC

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From: Teresa Chambers
Sent: 11/17/2011 08:55 AM EST
To: "Kane, Morgan (MPD)" <morgan.kane@dc.gov>; Robert MacLean
Cc: Pamela Blyth
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

Sure. D/C MacLean, are you available?

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----- Original Message -----

From: "Kane, Morgan (MPD)" [morgan.kane@dc.gov]
Sent: 11/17/2011 08:28 AM EST
To: Teresa Chambers
Subject: RE: Todays partners briefing

Good morning Chief,

I hope you are well. Chief Lanier is hosting a planning meeting at 11am in our JOCC here at HQ regarding today's planned protest on the Key Bridge. Can you send someone over to attend?

Morgan

-----Original Message-----

From: Teresa_Chambers@nps.gov [mailto:Teresa_Chambers@nps.gov]
Sent: Monday, November 14, 2011 10:50 AM
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Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

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Teresa Chambers, Chief
United States Park Police
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cc: [Pamela_Blyth@nps.gov](#);
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing
Date: Thursday, November 17, 2011 9:00:35 AM

Thanks Chief. Will await the response
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
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From: [Teresa_Chambers@nps.gov](#) <[Teresa_Chambers@nps.gov](#)>
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD); Robert MacLean <[Robert_MacLean@nps.gov](#)>
Cc: Pamela Blyth <[Pamela_Blyth@nps.gov](#)>
Sent: Thu Nov 17 08:55:58 2011
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

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Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing
Date: Monday, November 14, 2011 10:51:28 AM

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Sent: Mon Nov 14 10:50:12 2011
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

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From: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#)
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cc: [Jeanne_O'Toole@nps.gov](#); [Pamela_Blyth@nps.gov](#);
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing
Date: Thursday, November 17, 2011 10:19:38 AM

Thanks so much Chief
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
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Cc: Kane, Morgan (MPD); Pamela Blyth <Pamela_Blyth@nps.gov>; Jeanne
O'Toole <Jeanne_O'Toole@nps.gov>
Sent: Thu Nov 17 10:14:18 2011
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

Thank you! I'm tied up in another meeting or I'd be there myself.

TC

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----- Original Message -----

From: Kathleen Harasek
Sent: 11/17/2011 10:12 AM EST
To: Teresa Chambers; Robert MacLean; Scott Fear
Subject: Re: Todays partners briefing

I checked in with the D/C and we'll handle the meeting. I spoke with Cmdr. Sund about this yesterday and have briefed Capt. Fear as both sides of the bridge have areas within his command.
Capt. Kathleen Harasek
U.S. Park Police
202-426-6710

----- Original Message -----

From: Teresa Chambers
Sent: 11/17/2011 09:45 AM EST
To: Kathleen Harasek
Cc: morgan.kane@dc.gov; Robert MacLean; Pamela Blyth
Subject: Fw: Todays partners briefing

Kathy - I haven't heard back from your D/C. In his absence, can you attend this meeting?

TC

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From: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#)
To: ronald.machen@usdoj.gov;
Subject: Re: tomorrows meeting
Date: Monday, November 21, 2011 7:45:30 PM

Thank u
Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Executive Office of the Chief of Police

From: Machen Jr., Ronald C. (USADC) <Ronald.Machen@usdoj.gov>
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Sent: Mon Nov 21 19:42:58 2011
Subject: Re: tomorrows meeting

Yes I will be there. We just want to discuss status of Occupy Protestors and what the plan should be going forward.

From: Kane, Morgan (MPD) [mailto:morgan.kane@dc.gov]
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2011 07:35 PM
To: Machen Jr., Ronald C. (USADC)
Subject: tomorrows meeting

Sir,

Is the subject of the meeting the protestors and charges? That was all Jackie mentioned. Will you be there?

***Lieutenant Morgan C. Kane, MPA
Metropolitan Police Department
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202-727-4218 (office)
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From: [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#);
[Ennis, Ralph \(MPD\)](#);
cc: [Watson, Makhetha \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: RE: Town Hall Meeting Reminder
Date: Wednesday, October 19, 2011 3:36:00 PM

[Copy. Meeting is in Chicago. She will not be attending IACP there. Noted, however.](#)

From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2011 3:20 PM
To: Kane, Morgan (MPD); Jennings, Kendra (MPD)
Subject: Fwd: Town Hall Meeting Reminder

Begin forwarded message:

From: Chuck Wexler <rneuburger@policeforum.org>
Date: October 18, 2011 2:14:30 PM EDT
To: "Lanier, Cathy (MPD)" <cathy.lanier@dc.gov>
Subject: Town Hall Meeting Reminder

Dear PERF Member:

Please join us in Chicago for the *2011 PERF Town Hall Meeting & Reception* sponsored by Verizon Wireless on Sunday, October 23, 2011, in conjunction with the 2011 IACP conference.

2011 PERF Town Hall Meeting & Reception

When: Sunday, October 23, 2011

Town Hall: 1pm - 5pm

Reception: 5pm - 7pm

Where: *Hyatt Regency McCormick Place (adjacent to McCormick Place West, the site of the IACP conference)*

*2233 South Martin L. King Drive
Chicago, IL 60616
Regency Ballroom - 2nd Floor*

Who: All PERF members and their guests are welcome to attend.

As many of you know, PERF's Town Hall is a four-hour open forum, a lively, no-holds-barred discussion in which all participants are invited to raise issues that they would like to hear discussed by fellow police leaders. The Town Hall Meeting is one of PERF's most popular events, and your participation is what makes it a success each year. This year, a major focus will be placed on examining issues related to the impact of gun violence on our communities. To frame the issue, PERF will be presenting results from its survey of national gun crime trends, as well as the policies and practices thought to have the greatest impact on the problem.

Below are a few of the other topics already planned for discussion:

- The Occupy Wall Street movement - How are police responding across the country?
- Under-reporting and investigation of sexual assault crimes and the current UCR definition
- Alcohol and policing - How are departments dealing with the issue?
- The future of Secure Communities and other immigration issues
- The impact of social media in facilitating flash mobs as well as peaceful protests - and how police use social media for investigative purposes
- The continuing impact of the economic crisis on policing, and the future of policing
- Officer-involved shootings
- California Corrections Department realignment

- Eyewitness identification procedures

I look forward to seeing you in Chicago on Sunday.

Best,

Chuck Wexler

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From: [Hanlon, Brian \(DGS\)](#)
To: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#); [Quander, Paul \(EOM\)](#);
cc: [Levine, Daryl \(EOM\)](#);
Subject: RE: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey
Date: Monday, November 28, 2011 6:04:38 PM

Paul, I am just getting to this and have forwarded it to Chief Cannon for his input. Our answers will likely impact the cost section Chief Lanier has already provided. My apologies for the delay.

Thank you,

Brian J. Hanlon, LEED® AP
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From: Quander, Paul (EOM)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 2:57 PM
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Hanlon, Brian (DGS)
Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Subject: FW: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey

Chief and Brian – please provide me with responses to the below questions. Thanks

Paul A. Quander, Jr.

Deputy Mayor for Public Safety
and Justice
John A. Wilson Building
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W Suite 324
Washington, D.C. 20001
202-724-7173

From: Levine, Daryl (EOM)
Sent: Monday, November 28, 2011 11:02 AM
To: Quander, Paul (EOM)
Cc: McCray, Tykisha (EOM); Booth, Quincy (EOM)
Subject: United States Conference of Mayors - Occupy Survey

Good Morning.

The United States Conference of Mayors would like updated answers to these questions below.

Rather than separating between PSPD and MPD like we did before can we give them one response?

Please assist.

Thank you.

_Daryl

1. To date, how much has your city government spent responding to Occupy-related events? **This question is required*

a. What is the estimated dollar amount of extra costs (police overtime, extra trash pick-ups, etc.) associated with the Occupy-related events?

b. What is the estimated dollar amount of Occupy-related costs absorbed by your city's regular activities (police straight time, permitting, etc.)? **This question is required*

2. Please identify any major issues relating to Occupy-related events in your city. (This might include impact on public safety, local businesses, traffic, public

transportation, permitting, availability of public spaces, public health, etc.) ***This question is required**

3. Has the composition of the people involved in the Occupy-related events in your city changed?

Yes

No

If yes, please describe how they have changed in terms of who they are and what their intentions for the demonstrations are

4. Please describe any strategies or tactics your city is employing in responding to Occupy-related events, including an assessment of their effectiveness if possible.

Daryl R. Levine

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Subject: Todays partners briefing
Date: Monday, November 14, 2011 10:48:42 AM

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To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#); [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#); [Watson, Makhetha \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: U.
S. Conference of Mayors: Plenary Panel on Preventing Youth and Gang Violence
Attachments: [agenda.pdf](#)

Here are a few thoughts to help guide our discussion. My apologies for the late circulation. As has been discussed, the focus of the panel is on comprehensive strategies for reducing gang/youth violence, and what experiences and best practices can serve as models for other cities. The format, as I envision it, will provide each panelist 3-4 minutes of opening comments to provide a broad overview of effective policies that are being implemented in their cities. After those brief opening comments, Mr. McCarthy as the moderator will guide the discussion, asking the panelists about the challenges they have faced, the solutions they've crafted, and ultimately their lessons learned. The discussion will conclude with a few reflections on the key insights/take-aways of the panel's discussion.

Emphasis on addressing the following questions:

- 1) What is each city doing?
- 2) What is working?
- 3) What are the challenges?
- 4) What are the "take aways" from the panel?

From: USCM Meetings Department [mailto:agorman@usmayors.org]
Sent: Thursday, January 12, 2012 1:59 PM
To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: 80th Winter Meeting Registration Confirmation

U.S. Conference of Mayors
80th Winter Meeting
Conference Registration

Thank you for submitting your registration online.

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Confirmation Number: 12Winter8861

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Name on Badge: Chief lanier

Presentation: plenary

Presentation Date: 01/19/12

We're all set for the Chief's three slides. We do need them in advance to make sure everything works properly. Can you email them or do we need to arrange to get a CD with them?

Also, we've confirmed the rest of the panel members and the moderator:

Patrick McCarthy, Annie E. Casey Foundation, President and CEO, The Annie E. Casey Foundation,

MODERATOR

Mayor Michael A. Nutter, Philadelphia

Mayor Mitch Landrieu, New Orleans

Chief Cathy Lanier, MPD

Guillermo Cespedes, Deputy Mayor, Los Angeles

Finally, wanted you to know that our conventions' manager, Carol Edwards, has been working with Detective Scott Earhardt of the Special Operations Division regarding any security issues for the mayors outside of Capitol Hilton Hotel and whether busses need police escort when they go to White House or Building Museum. Because the Conference offices were targeted by Occupy folks, we're aware the meeting (with nearly 250 mayors under one roof) might be a target. If any of your folks get wind of that please do let me know.

Laura

Laura DeKoven Waxman

Director of Public Safety

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From: Laura Waxman [<mailto:HYPERLINK "mailto:lwaxman@usmayors.org" lwaxman@usmayors.org>]

Sent: Friday, January 06, 2012 1:07 PM

To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)

Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM)

Subject: Invitation to Chief Lanier

Lieutenant Kane:

Happy New Year!

I've left a voice mail about this as well: Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, has asked that we invite Chief Lanier to participate in a plenary panel discussion on preventing youth and gang violence during the Conference's upcoming Winter Meeting. It will take place from approximately 3:15 to 4:15 PM on January 19 during the Conference of Mayors Winter Meeting, which will be held at the Capitol Hilton Hotel. Other panelists so far are Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter and Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Guillermo Cespedes, who directs that city's Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development.

We'll be happy to send a formal letter of invitation from Mayor Villaraigosa if that would be helpful. Please call me at your earliest convenience at (202) 291-7124 so we can discuss this.

Thanks,

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Presentation: SUSAN K. NEELY, CAE
President and Chief Executive Officer
American Beverage Association
USCM Platinum Member

Remarks: ARIANNA HUFFINGTON
President and Editor-in-Chief
Huffington Post Media Group

Remarks: THE HONORABLE NANCY PELOSI
Democratic Leader
United States House of Representatives (CA)

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Welcome: VINCENT C. GRAY
Mayor of District of Columbia

Greetings: ERIC SPIEGEL
President and CEO
Siemens

President's
Report: ANTONIO R. VILLARAIGOSA
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Remarks: JOEL BENENSON
National Pollster

4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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PLENARY BREAKFAST: Honoring Leadership in the Arts

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Moderator: MITCHELL J. LANDRIEU
Mayor of New Orleans
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Remarks: TOM COCHRAN
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ROBERT LYNCH
President and CEO
Americans for the Arts

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TBA

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Update: *Update: USCM/CUSP Partnership Update - Science and*
Engineering Education in Elementary Schools
MARY KATE CAMPBELL
Public Affairs Manager
DuPont
USCM Platinum Member

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Campaign 2012

National political/media experts will discuss the 2012 presidential campaign, with a special emphasis on what the candidates are offering to support cities and the metro economies.

Forum/Discussion:
STEVE SCHMIDT
ANITA DUNN

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Address: THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN
“Foreign Affairs” Columnist
The New York Times

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

USCM Executive Committee (Lunch - Closed)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Children, Health and Human Services Standing Committee (Lunch)**

Chair: JAMES J. SCHMITT
Mayor of Green Bay

Remarks: THE HONORABLE KATHLEEN SEBELIUS
Secretary
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Criminal and Social Justice Standing Committee (Lunch)**

Chair: ANNISE PARKER
Mayor of Houston

Remarks: LAURIE ROBINSON
Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
U.S. Department of Justice

BERNARD K. MELEKIAN
Director
Office of Community Oriented Policing Services
U.S. Department of Justice

Human Trafficking
MIKE MCGINN
Mayor of Seattle

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Environment Standing Committee (Lunch)**

Chair: JOY COOPER
Mayor of Hallandale Beach

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Metro Economies Standing Committee (Lunch)**

Chair: GREG FISCHER
Mayor of Louisville

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Presentation: *USCM/Scott's Miracle-Gro GRO1000 Gardens and Green Spaces Grant Awards*
The Scott's Miracle-Gro Company
USCM Platinum Member

Promoting a Metro Exports and Ports Agenda

Remarks: THE HONORABLE JOHN E. BRYSON
Secretary
United States Department of Commerce

Moderator: TBA

Panelists: ALVIN BROWN
Mayor of Jacksonville
Chair, Metro Exports and Ports Task Force
The United States Conference of Mayors

R.T. RYBAK
Mayor of Minneapolis
Vice Chair, Metro Exports and Ports Task Force
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BRUCE KATZ
Vice President and Director
Metropolitan Policy Program
The Brookings Institution

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Preventing Gang and Youth Violence

Moderator: TBA

Panelists: MICHAEL A. NUTTER
Mayor of Philadelphia
Vice President, The United States Conference of Mayors

GUILLERMO CESPEDES
Deputy Mayor
Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development
City of Los Angeles

Others TBA

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Energy Independence and Jobs Task Force

Co-Chairs JAMES BRAINARD
Mayor of Carmel, IN

BILL FINCH
Mayor of Bridgeport

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Food Policy Task Force

Chair: THOMAS M. MENINO
Mayor of Boston

Vice Chair: STEPHANIE RAWLINGS-BLAKE
Mayor of Baltimore

Remarks: KATHLEEN MERRIGAN
Deputy Secretary of Agriculture
U.S. Department of Agriculture

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ASHLEY SWEARENGIN
Mayor of Fresno

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Small Business and Franchising Task Force

Co-Chairs: ANTHONY FOXX
Mayor of Charlotte

ELIZABETH B. KAUTZ
Mayor of Burnsville

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

National Conference of Democratic Mayors (Closed)

President: BRENDA L. LAWRENCE
Mayor of Southfield

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Republican Mayors and Local Officials (Closed)

President: MICK CORNETT
Mayor of Oklahoma City

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80TH WINTER MEETING GALA
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(All registered meeting participants are invited to this reception and dinner. Business Attire)

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. **Reception**

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Presenter: TOM COCHRAN
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Greetings: Merge Healthcare

CHASE RYND
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Performance: JIMMY TINGLE
Political Satirist

Recognition of New Mayors

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Music: CALIENTE BAND

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

PLENARY BREAKFAST: Mayors and Business Leaders

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Presiding: BOB FOSTER
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Presentation: *USCM Excellence in Public/Private
Partnership Awards*

Remarks: TBA

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9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

International Affairs Standing Committee

Chair: JEAN QUAN
Mayor of Oakland

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Announcement:
*Mayors DollarWise Innovations and
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Education Reform

Remarks: KEVIN JOHNSON
Mayor of Sacramento
Chair, Education Reform Task Force
The United States Conference of Mayors

Other Speakers TBA

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 pm

CLOSING LUNCHEON

Remarks: TBA

From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#); [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#); [Watson, Makhetha \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: U.
S. Conference of Mayors: Plenary Panel on Preventing Youth and Gang Violence
Attachments: [agenda.pdf](#)

Here are a few thoughts to help guide our discussion. My apologies for the late circulation. As has been discussed, the focus of the panel is on comprehensive strategies for reducing gang/youth violence, and what experiences and best practices can serve as models for other cities. The format, as I envision it, will provide each panelist 3-4 minutes of opening comments to provide a broad overview of effective policies that are being implemented in their cities. After those brief opening comments, Mr. McCarthy as the moderator will guide the discussion, asking the panelists about the challenges they have faced, the solutions they've crafted, and ultimately their lessons learned. The discussion will conclude with a few reflections on the key insights/take-aways of the panel's discussion.

Emphasis on addressing the following questions:

- 1) What is each city doing?
- 2) What is working?
- 3) What are the challenges?
- 4) What are the "take aways" from the panel?

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Name on Badge: Chief lanier

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We're all set for the Chief's three slides. We do need them in advance to make sure everything works properly. Can you email them or do we need to arrange to get a CD with them?

Also, we've confirmed the rest of the panel members and the moderator:

Patrick McCarthy, Annie E. Casey Foundation, President and CEO, The Annie E. Casey Foundation,

MODERATOR

Mayor Michael A. Nutter, Philadelphia

Mayor Mitch Landrieu, New Orleans

Chief Cathy Lanier, MPD

Guillermo Cespedes, Deputy Mayor, Los Angeles

Finally, wanted you to know that our conventions' manager, Carol Edwards, has been working with Detective Scott Earhardt of the Special Operations Division regarding any security issues for the mayors outside of Capitol Hilton Hotel and whether busses need police escort when they go to White House or Building Museum. Because the Conference offices were targeted by Occupy folks, we're aware the meeting (with nearly 250 mayors under one roof) might be a target. If any of your folks get wind of that please do let me know.

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Subject: Invitation to Chief Lanier

Lieutenant Kane:

Happy New Year!

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We'll be happy to send a formal letter of invitation from Mayor Villaraigosa if that would be helpful. Please call me at your earliest convenience at (202) 291-7124 so we can discuss this.

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8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

PLENARY BREAKFAST: Mayors and Business Leaders

Sponsor: Starbucks Coffee Company

Presiding: BOB FOSTER
Mayor of Long Beach
Chair, Mayors Business Council

Greetings: ANTONIO R. VILLARAIGOSA
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RODNEY HINES
Director of Community Investments
Starbucks Coffee Company

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Presentation: *USCM Excellence in Public/Private
Partnership Awards*

Remarks: TBA

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9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

International Affairs Standing Committee

Chair: JEAN QUAN
Mayor of Oakland

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JOSEPH McELVEEN
Mayor of Sumter

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Announcement:
*Mayors DollarWise Innovations and
Summer Youth Awards*
Founding Sponsor: Bank of America

Education Reform

Remarks: KEVIN JOHNSON
Mayor of Sacramento
Chair, Education Reform Task Force
The United States Conference of Mayors

Other Speakers TBA

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 pm

CLOSING LUNCHEON

Remarks: TBA

From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#); [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#); [Watson, Makhetha \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: U.
S. Conference of Mayors: Plenary Panel on Preventing Youth and Gang Violence
Attachments: [agenda.pdf](#)

Here are a few thoughts to help guide our discussion. My apologies for the late circulation. As has been discussed, the focus of the panel is on comprehensive strategies for reducing gang/youth violence, and what experiences and best practices can serve as models for other cities. The format, as I envision it, will provide each panelist 3-4 minutes of opening comments to provide a broad overview of effective policies that are being implemented in their cities. After those brief opening comments, Mr. McCarthy as the moderator will guide the discussion, asking the panelists about the challenges they have faced, the solutions they've crafted, and ultimately their lessons learned. The discussion will conclude with a few reflections on the key insights/take-aways of the panel's discussion.

Emphasis on addressing the following questions:

- 1) What is each city doing?
- 2) What is working?
- 3) What are the challenges?
- 4) What are the "take aways" from the panel?

From: USCM Meetings Department [mailto:agorman@usmayors.org]
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To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: 80th Winter Meeting Registration Confirmation

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E-Mail: HYPERLINK "mailto:cathy.lanier@dc.gov" cathy.lanier@dc.gov

Country: USA

Name on Badge: Chief lanier

Presentation: plenary

Presentation Date: 01/19/12

We're all set for the Chief's three slides. We do need them in advance to make sure everything works properly. Can you email them or do we need to arrange to get a CD with them?

Also, we've confirmed the rest of the panel members and the moderator:

Patrick McCarthy, Annie E. Casey Foundation, President and CEO, The Annie E. Casey Foundation,

MODERATOR

Mayor Michael A. Nutter, Philadelphia

Mayor Mitch Landrieu, New Orleans

Chief Cathy Lanier, MPD

Guillermo Cespedes, Deputy Mayor, Los Angeles

Finally, wanted you to know that our conventions' manager, Carol Edwards, has been working with Detective Scott Earhardt of the Special Operations Division regarding any security issues for the mayors outside of Capitol Hilton Hotel and whether busses need police escort when they go to White House or Building Museum. Because the Conference offices were targeted by Occupy folks, we're aware the meeting (with nearly 250 mayors under one roof) might be a target. If any of your folks get wind of that please do let me know.

Laura

Laura DeKoven Waxman

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Sent: Friday, January 06, 2012 1:07 PM

To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)

Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM)

Subject: Invitation to Chief Lanier

Lieutenant Kane:

Happy New Year!

I've left a voice mail about this as well: Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, has asked that we invite Chief Lanier to participate in a plenary panel discussion on preventing youth and gang violence during the Conference's upcoming Winter Meeting. It will take place from approximately 3:15 to 4:15 PM on January 19 during the Conference of Mayors Winter Meeting, which will be held at the Capitol Hilton Hotel. Other panelists so far are Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter and Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Guillermo Cespedes, who directs that city's Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development.

We'll be happy to send a formal letter of invitation from Mayor Villaraigosa if that would be helpful. Please call me at your earliest convenience at (202) 291-7124 so we can discuss this.

Thanks,

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DRAFT AGENDA

(As of January 7)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PRE-CONFERENCE SESSION

(All Mayors, CEOs, Small Business Leaders, Workforce Development Professionals Welcome)

Job Creation and the Employability Crisis: Preparing the Future Workforce as a Competitive City Strategy

America stands on the brink of an employability crisis – with an over-supply of available workers and an under-supply of qualified talent. During this working session, Mayors, CEOs, Small Business Leaders and Workforce Development Professionals will share best practices and strategies on developing the workforce of tomorrow.

Moderator: MIKE RAWLINGS
Mayor of Dallas
Co-Chair, Work and Opportunity Task Force
The United States Conference of Mayors

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LUNCH

Remarks: THE HONORABLE HILDA L. SOLIS (Invited)
Secretary
United States Department of Labor

1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

First Mayors/Business Leaders Panel – Business Development

Best Practices in Public/Private Partnership: The Omni Dallas Convention Center Hotel and NorthGate Constructors

MIKE RAWLINGS
Mayor of Dallas

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

LAURIE BOUILLION LARREA
President
Workforce Solutions Greater Dallas

LAURIE MORAN (Invited)
President
Danville-Pittsylvania Chamber
Danville, VA

1:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Second Mayors/Business Leaders Panel -- Sector Strategies Model

Career Coach Program
MARILYN STRICKLAND
Mayor of Tacoma

MICHAEL B. HANCOCK
Mayor of Denver

2:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Break

2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Third Mayors/Business Leaders Panel – Hard-to-Serve Populations

*Aligning Workforce and Economic Development in the District of
Columbia/One City, One Hire*
VINCENT C. GRAY
Mayor of District of Columbia

*The Park Street T: An Examination of the Employment and Training System
within the Park Street/West Beltline Corridor*
PAUL SOGLIN
Mayor of Madison

BILL KAMELA (Invited)
Senior Director for Education and Workforce
Law and Corporate Affairs
Microsoft Corporation

3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Fourth Mayors/Business Leaders Panel – Serving At-Risk Youth

PEDRO E. SEGARRA
Mayor of Hartford

CHARLES SMITH
WIB Chair
Capital Workforce Partners, Inc.

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Changing Minds-Changing Lives: Reconnecting At Risk Youth to Positive Pathways

STEPHANIE RAWLINGS-BLAKE

Mayor of Baltimore

4:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Final Presentation – Education Strategies

55,000 Degrees: Louisville's Commitment to Preparing the Future Workforce through Educational Attainment

GREG FISCHER

Mayor of Louisville

4:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Closing Remarks and Next Steps

MIKE RAWLINGS

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Mayor of Charleston, SC

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Orientation for New Mayors and First Time Attendees
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Major League Sports Cities Mayors (Continental Breakfast)

GREGORY A BALLARD
Mayor of Indianapolis

BUDDY DYER
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Women Mayors (Continental Breakfast)

Chair: LORI MOSELEY
Mayor of Miramar

Remarks: SARA MANZANO-DIAZ
Director of the Women's Bureau
U.S. Department of Labor

JOAN WAGES
President
National Women's History Museum

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Brownfields Task Force

Chair: J. CHRISTIAN BOLLWAGE
Mayor of Elizabeth

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Council for the New American City and Metro Economies

Chair: MICHAEL B. COLEMAN
Mayor of Columbus, OH

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Immigration Reform Task Force

Chair: RAUL SALINAS
Mayor of Laredo

Vice Chairs: ANDRE PIERRE
Mayor of North Miami

MARK STODOLA
Mayor of Little Rock

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Mayors Water Council

The Mayors Water Council will be providing input to EPA on the new Integrated Planning and Permitting Policy at the meeting. This new Policy is intended to create greater flexibility to manage sewer overflows, reduce regulatory costs, and provide cities with a greater voice in directing local investment to protect public health and the environment.

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Community Development and Housing Standing Committee

Chair: SETTI D. WARREN
Mayor of Newton

Remarks: SHAUN DONOVAN
Secretary
U.S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development

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Chair: MIGUEL A. PULIDO
Mayor of Santa Ana

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Chair: FRANCIS G. SLAY
Mayor of St. Louis

Remarks: THE HONORABLE ARNE DUNCAN
Secretary of Education
U.S. Department of Education

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Remarks: THE HONORABLE RAY LAHOOD
Secretary
United States Department of Transportation

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

PLENARY BREAKFAST: Mayors and Business Leaders

Sponsor: Starbucks Coffee Company

Presiding: BOB FOSTER
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Greetings: ANTONIO R. VILLARAIGOSA
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Remarks: TBA

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Remarks: KEVIN JOHNSON
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Other Speakers TBA

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 pm

CLOSING LUNCHEON

Remarks: TBA

From: [Lanier, Cathy \(MPD\)](#)
To: [Kane, Morgan \(MPD\)](#); [Jennings, Kendra \(MPD\)](#); [Watson, Makhetha \(MPD\)](#);
Subject: U.
S. Conference of Mayors: Plenary Panel on Preventing Youth and Gang Violence
Attachments: [agenda.pdf](#)

Here are a few thoughts to help guide our discussion. My apologies for the late circulation. As has been discussed, the focus of the panel is on comprehensive strategies for reducing gang/youth violence, and what experiences and best practices can serve as models for other cities. The format, as I envision it, will provide each panelist 3-4 minutes of opening comments to provide a broad overview of effective policies that are being implemented in their cities. After those brief opening comments, Mr. McCarthy as the moderator will guide the discussion, asking the panelists about the challenges they have faced, the solutions they've crafted, and ultimately their lessons learned. The discussion will conclude with a few reflections on the key insights/take-aways of the panel's discussion.

Emphasis on addressing the following questions:

- 1) What is each city doing?
- 2) What is working?
- 3) What are the challenges?
- 4) What are the "take aways" from the panel?

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To: Lanier, Cathy (MPD); Kane, Morgan (MPD)
Subject: 80th Winter Meeting Registration Confirmation

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80th Winter Meeting
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Name on Badge: Chief lanier

Presentation: plenary

Presentation Date: 01/19/12

We're all set for the Chief's three slides. We do need them in advance to make sure everything works properly. Can you email them or do we need to arrange to get a CD with them?

Also, we've confirmed the rest of the panel members and the moderator:

Patrick McCarthy, Annie E. Casey Foundation, President and CEO, The Annie E. Casey Foundation,

MODERATOR

Mayor Michael A. Nutter, Philadelphia

Mayor Mitch Landrieu, New Orleans

Chief Cathy Lanier, MPD

Guillermo Cespedes, Deputy Mayor, Los Angeles

Finally, wanted you to know that our conventions' manager, Carol Edwards, has been working with Detective Scott Earhardt of the Special Operations Division regarding any security issues for the mayors outside of Capitol Hilton Hotel and whether busses need police escort when they go to White House or Building Museum. Because the Conference offices were targeted by Occupy folks, we're aware the meeting (with nearly 250 mayors under one roof) might be a target. If any of your folks get wind of that please do let me know.

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Laura DeKoven Waxman

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To: Kane, Morgan (MPD)

Cc: Levine, Daryl (EOM)

Subject: Invitation to Chief Lanier

Lieutenant Kane:

Happy New Year!

I've left a voice mail about this as well: Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, has asked that we invite Chief Lanier to participate in a plenary panel discussion on preventing youth and gang violence during the Conference's upcoming Winter Meeting. It will take place from approximately 3:15 to 4:15 PM on January 19 during the Conference of Mayors Winter Meeting, which will be held at the Capitol Hilton Hotel. Other panelists so far are Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter and Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Guillermo Cespedes, who directs that city's Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development.

We'll be happy to send a formal letter of invitation from Mayor Villaraigosa if that would be helpful. Please call me at your earliest convenience at (202) 291-7124 so we can discuss this.

Thanks,

Laura DeKoven Waxman

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DRAFT AGENDA

(As of January 7)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PRE-CONFERENCE SESSION

(All Mayors, CEOs, Small Business Leaders, Workforce Development Professionals Welcome)

Job Creation and the Employability Crisis: Preparing the Future Workforce as a Competitive City Strategy

America stands on the brink of an employability crisis – with an over-supply of available workers and an under-supply of qualified talent. During this working session, Mayors, CEOs, Small Business Leaders and Workforce Development Professionals will share best practices and strategies on developing the workforce of tomorrow.

Moderator: MIKE RAWLINGS
Mayor of Dallas
Co-Chair, Work and Opportunity Task Force
The United States Conference of Mayors

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LUNCH

Remarks: THE HONORABLE HILDA L. SOLIS (Invited)
Secretary
United States Department of Labor

1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

First Mayors/Business Leaders Panel – Business Development

Best Practices in Public/Private Partnership: The Omni Dallas Convention Center Hotel and NorthGate Constructors

MIKE RAWLINGS
Mayor of Dallas

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

LAURIE BOUILLION LARREA
President
Workforce Solutions Greater Dallas

LAURIE MORAN (Invited)
President
Danville-Pittsylvania Chamber
Danville, VA

1:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Second Mayors/Business Leaders Panel -- Sector Strategies Model

Career Coach Program
MARILYN STRICKLAND
Mayor of Tacoma

MICHAEL B. HANCOCK
Mayor of Denver

2:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Break

2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Third Mayors/Business Leaders Panel – Hard-to-Serve Populations

*Aligning Workforce and Economic Development in the District of
Columbia/One City, One Hire*
VINCENT C. GRAY
Mayor of District of Columbia

*The Park Street T: An Examination of the Employment and Training System
within the Park Street/West Beltline Corridor*
PAUL SOGLIN
Mayor of Madison

BILL KAMELA (Invited)
Senior Director for Education and Workforce
Law and Corporate Affairs
Microsoft Corporation

3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Fourth Mayors/Business Leaders Panel – Serving At-Risk Youth

PEDRO E. SEGARRA
Mayor of Hartford

CHARLES SMITH
WIB Chair
Capital Workforce Partners, Inc.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Changing Minds-Changing Lives: Reconnecting At Risk Youth to Positive Pathways

STEPHANIE RAWLINGS-BLAKE

Mayor of Baltimore

4:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Final Presentation – Education Strategies

55,000 Degrees: Louisville's Commitment to Preparing the Future Workforce through Educational Attainment

GREG FISCHER

Mayor of Louisville

4:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Closing Remarks and Next Steps

MIKE RAWLINGS

Mayor of Dallas

5:00 p.m.

Adjourn

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7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Mayors Institute on City Design (Continental Breakfast)

Moderator: JOSEPH P. RILEY, JR.
Mayor of Charleston, SC

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Orientation for New Mayors and First Time Attendees
(Continental Breakfast)

Presiding: TOM COCHRAN
CEO and Executive Director
The United States Conference of Mayors

BRIAN C. WAHLER
Mayor of Piscataway
Chair, Standing Committee on Membership

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Major League Sports Cities Mayors (Continental Breakfast)

GREGORY A BALLARD
Mayor of Indianapolis

BUDDY DYER
Mayor of Orlando

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Women Mayors (Continental Breakfast)

Chair: LORI MOSELEY
Mayor of Miramar

Remarks: SARA MANZANO-DIAZ
Director of the Women's Bureau
U.S. Department of Labor

JOAN WAGES
President
National Women's History Museum

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Brownfields Task Force

Chair: J. CHRISTIAN BOLLWAGE
Mayor of Elizabeth

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Council for the New American City and Metro Economies

Chair: MICHAEL B. COLEMAN
Mayor of Columbus, OH

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Immigration Reform Task Force

Chair: RAUL SALINAS
Mayor of Laredo

Vice Chairs: ANDRE PIERRE
Mayor of North Miami

MARK STODOLA
Mayor of Little Rock

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Mayors Water Council

The Mayors Water Council will be providing input to EPA on the new Integrated Planning and Permitting Policy at the meeting. This new Policy is intended to create greater flexibility to manage sewer overflows, reduce regulatory costs, and provide cities with a greater voice in directing local investment to protect public health and the environment.

Co-Chairs: GREGORY A. BALLARD
Mayor of Indianapolis

JENNIFER HOSTERMAN
Mayor of Pleasanton

STEPHANIE RAWLINGS-BLAKE
Mayor of Baltimore

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Community Development and Housing Standing Committee

Chair: SETTI D. WARREN
Mayor of Newton

Remarks: SHAUN DONOVAN
Secretary
U.S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. **Energy Standing Committee**

Chair: MIGUEL A. PULIDO
Mayor of Santa Ana

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. **Jobs, Education and the Workforce Standing Committee**

Chair: FRANCIS G. SLAY
Mayor of St. Louis

Remarks: THE HONORABLE ARNE DUNCAN
Secretary of Education
U.S. Department of Education

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. **Transportation and Communications Standing Committee**

Remarks: THE HONORABLE RAY LAHOOD
Secretary
United States Department of Transportation

11:30 a.m. **Opening Press Conference**

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **1ST ANNUAL CHILDHOOD OBESITY PREVENTION AWARDS
LUNCHEON**

Sponsor: American Beverage Association

Presiding: ANTONIO R. VILLARAIGOSA
Mayor of Los Angeles
President, The United States Conference of Mayors

Awards

Presentation: SUSAN K. NEELY, CAE
President and Chief Executive Officer
American Beverage Association
USCM Platinum Member

Remarks: ARIANNA HUFFINGTON
President and Editor-in-Chief
Huffington Post Media Group

Remarks: THE HONORABLE NANCY PELOSI
Democratic Leader
United States House of Representatives (CA)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

2:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

OPENING PLENARY SESSION

Presiding: ANTONIO R. VILLARAIGOSA
Mayor of Los Angeles
President, The United States Conference of Mayors

Welcome: VINCENT C. GRAY
Mayor of District of Columbia

Greetings: ERIC SPIEGEL
President and CEO
Siemens

President's
Report: ANTONIO R. VILLARAIGOSA
Mayor of Los Angeles
President, The United States Conference of Mayors

Remarks: JOEL BENENSON
National Pollster

4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**SPECIAL RECEPTION
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

PLENARY BREAKFAST: Honoring Leadership in the Arts

Presiding: ANTONIO R. VILLARAIGOSA
Mayor of Los Angeles
President, The United States Conference of Mayors

Moderator: MITCHELL J. LANDRIEU
Mayor of New Orleans
Chair, Standing Committee on Tourism, Arts, Parks,
Entertainment and Sports

Remarks: TOM COCHRAN
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The United States Conference of Mayors

ROBERT LYNCH
President and CEO
Americans for the Arts

Award
Winners: *2011 National Award for State Arts Leadership*
TBA

2011 National Award for Local Arts Leadership
TBA

2011 National Award for Legendary Artist
TBA

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Update: *80th Annual Conference of Mayors*
Orlando, June 13-16, 2012
BUDDY DYER
Mayor of Orlando, Host

Update: *Update: USCM/CUSP Partnership Update - Science and*
Engineering Education in Elementary Schools
MARY KATE CAMPBELL
Public Affairs Manager
DuPont
USCM Platinum Member

Campaign 2012

National political/media experts will discuss the 2012 presidential campaign, with a special emphasis on what the candidates are offering to support cities and the metro economies.

Forum/Discussion:
STEVE SCHMIDT
ANITA DUNN

Address: THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN
“Foreign Affairs” Columnist
The New York Times

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

USCM Executive Committee (Lunch - Closed)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Children, Health and Human Services Standing Committee (Lunch)**

Chair: JAMES J. SCHMITT
Mayor of Green Bay

Remarks: THE HONORABLE KATHLEEN SEBELIUS
Secretary
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Criminal and Social Justice Standing Committee (Lunch)**

Chair: ANNISE PARKER
Mayor of Houston

Remarks: LAURIE ROBINSON
Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
U.S. Department of Justice

BERNARD K. MELEKIAN
Director
Office of Community Oriented Policing Services
U.S. Department of Justice

Human Trafficking
MIKE MCGINN
Mayor of Seattle

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Environment Standing Committee (Lunch)**

Chair: JOY COOPER
Mayor of Hallandale Beach

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Metro Economies Standing Committee (Lunch)**

Chair: GREG FISCHER
Mayor of Louisville

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

2:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

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Awards

Presentation: *USCM/Scott's Miracle-Gro GRO1000 Gardens and Green Spaces Grant Awards*
The Scott's Miracle-Gro Company
USCM Platinum Member

Promoting a Metro Exports and Ports Agenda

Remarks: THE HONORABLE JOHN E. BRYSON
Secretary
United States Department of Commerce

Moderator: TBA

Panelists: ALVIN BROWN
Mayor of Jacksonville
Chair, Metro Exports and Ports Task Force
The United States Conference of Mayors

R.T. RYBAK
Mayor of Minneapolis
Vice Chair, Metro Exports and Ports Task Force
The United States Conference of Mayors

BRUCE KATZ
Vice President and Director
Metropolitan Policy Program
The Brookings Institution

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Preventing Gang and Youth Violence

Moderator: TBA

Panelists: MICHAEL A. NUTTER
Mayor of Philadelphia
Vice President, The United States Conference of Mayors

GUILLERMO CESPEDES
Deputy Mayor
Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development
City of Los Angeles

Others TBA

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Energy Independence and Jobs Task Force

Co-Chairs JAMES BRAINARD
Mayor of Carmel, IN

BILL FINCH
Mayor of Bridgeport

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Food Policy Task Force

Chair: THOMAS M. MENINO
Mayor of Boston

Vice Chair: STEPHANIE RAWLINGS-BLAKE
Mayor of Baltimore

Remarks: KATHLEEN MERRIGAN
Deputy Secretary of Agriculture
U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Mayor of Jacksonville

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Mayor of Minneapolis

ASHLEY SWEARENGIN
Mayor of Fresno

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Small Business and Franchising Task Force

Co-Chairs: ANTHONY FOXX
Mayor of Charlotte

ELIZABETH B. KAUTZ
Mayor of Burnsville

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

National Conference of Democratic Mayors (Closed)

President: BRENDA L. LAWRENCE
Mayor of Southfield

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Republican Mayors and Local Officials (Closed)

President: MICK CORNETT
Mayor of Oklahoma City

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80TH WINTER MEETING GALA
National Building Museum
401 F Street NW, Washington, DC

(All registered meeting participants are invited to this reception and dinner. Business Attire)

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Greetings: Merge Healthcare

CHASE RYND
Executive Director
National Building Museum

Performance: JIMMY TINGLE
Political Satirist

Recognition of New Mayors

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Remarks: TBA

limousines and buses for people living in the park who wanted to stay in local homeless shelters or join the Occupy Ogden movement.

Salt Lake Police Chief Chris Burbank said the park was cleared in a peaceful manner thanks to the assistance of community members and the professional manner in which Salt Lake police officers conducted themselves.

While the protestors could return to the park, they will not be permitted to camp overnight. The park curfew, Burbank said, is a half hour after sunset, according to city ordinance.

Most people cooperated with police. As arrests were made, Occupy Salt Lake participants collectively shouted the person's name and thanked them for their sacrifice.

Representatives of the ACLU of Utah were in the park to observe the activities of police as the park was cleared. Acting legal director Joe Cohn said the ACLU had concerns about "unnecessary restrictions on First Amendment activities."

Seattle

November 16, 2011 New York Times ...several protesters were hit with pepper spray by the police on Tuesday night, including a woman who told officers she was three months pregnant, according to the Seattle police. "Pepper spray was deployed only against subjects who were either refusing a lawful order to disperse or engaging in assaultive behavior toward officers," the police said in a statement. The police said they made six arrests, including a 17-year-old girl who swung a stick at an officer but missed.

Toronto

Toronto movement for another few days. Justice D. M. Brown of the Superior Court of Justice Ontario said Thursday that he would render his decision on whether the protesters could remain in St. James Park on Monday, the City of Toronto said Thursday afternoon. Brown was initially expected to announce his decision Saturday evening following a court hearing Friday. Earlier this week a court order was issued allowing protesters to continue camping in the downtown park after city bylaw officers distributed notices demanding tents and other structures be removed and protesters clear out overnight. The court order was granted with a condition that no other activists be permitted to show up at St. James Park or any new structures be erected on the site.

Tucson

Occupy Tucson continues to camp at a small park in downtown Tucson.

From October 15, 2011 to November 2, 2011 Occupy Tucson were gathering and camping at three parks in the downtown area. Enforcement for being in the parks after hours was accomplished through arrest citations and field release. The enforcement action occurred every evening. Arrest numbers averaged 25. On November 3, 2011 the City of Tucson decided

to physically arrest, book into jail, and seize all evidence at two of three parks. The decision was based upon paid permit holders who had use permits for special events in two of the parks. The Occupy Tucson participants were advised by the Chief of Police, and willingly packed their belongings, cleaned the park, and many moved to the small park that did not have upcoming permitted events. We continue to issue citations every night. The arrest count today (November 14) is 570.

Washington, DC

District Of Columbia Council Members Said No Plans To Evict Occupy DC Protesters.

The Washington Post (11/16, Craig) reports in its DC Wire blog that "multiple DC Council members said Tuesday the National Park Service should continue to monitor the Occupy DC encampments in the city, but as of now they see no reason to follow other cities' lead in breaking up the camps." Occupy DC protesters have been camped in McPherson Square since early October, protesting "what they perceive as corporate greed." The camp, along with an affiliate camp located in Freedom Plaza, "are on National Park Service property, but federal officials say they are in constant contact with District officials about the future of the" encampments.

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From: Lanier, Cathy (MPD)
To: Greene, Lamar (MPD);
Subject: Fw: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call
Date: Sunday, November 20, 2011 8:20:41 AM
Attachments: Occupy Update 11202011.doc

Cathy Lanier
Chief of Police
Washington, DC
202-727-4218

From: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
To: Darrel Stephens <dstephens@carolina.rr.com>
Sent: Sun Nov 20 08:13:54 2011
Subject: Occupy Update - MCCA Confernce Call

The Occupy Update is attached for your information – it seems that arrests and court challenges have increased over the past week.

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey has scheduled a conference call for Tuesday at 1:00PM Eastern time to provide an opportunity for additional updates and to discuss the movement going forward. Call Information:

Date: Tuesday, November 22nd
Time: 1:00 pm ET
Phone number: 270-400-2000
Access code: 1978647 #

Darrel

Occupy Movement Update – November 20, 2011

The updates are mostly from news accounts and are shown in italics. Non-italicized print indicates the update was from the department. There have been a number of cities over the past week that have evicted the “occupiers” from public spaces and arrests have been made in an increasing number of cities. There are a growing number of court challenges in the US and Canada – those have been highlighted so they are easily identified.

City Officials Consider First Amendment Rights, Public Safety Needs For Occupy Protests.

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Philadelphia

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SALT LAKE CITY

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limousines and buses for people living in the park who wanted to stay in local homeless shelters or join the Occupy Ogden movement.

Salt Lake Police Chief Chris Burbank said the park was cleared in a peaceful manner thanks to the assistance of community members and the professional manner in which Salt Lake police officers conducted themselves.

While the protestors could return to the park, they will not be permitted to camp overnight. The park curfew, Burbank said, is a half hour after sunset, according to city ordinance.

Most people cooperated with police. As arrests were made, Occupy Salt Lake participants collectively shouted the person's name and thanked them for their sacrifice.

Representatives of the ACLU of Utah were in the park to observe the activities of police as the park was cleared. Acting legal director Joe Cohn said the ACLU had concerns about "unnecessary restrictions on First Amendment activities."

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Hennepin County, Minnesota

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Las Vegas

Occupy Federal Building. Attendees: Approximately 65. Arrests: 20. This protest was the first event where Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department arrested Occupy protestors. Protesters started arriving at the location at approximately 0700 hours, holding signs and demonstrating in front of the building. At approximately 1000 hours, almost the entire group stood in the street (Las Vegas Blvd) chanting. Once LVMPD issued a verbal warning, all but approximately 20 stayed and sat down in the roadway. After repeated warnings, the 20 protesters were taken into custody, loaded on a jail bus, and transported to Cashman Center.

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Washington, DC

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I have received several calls regarding the Occupy Wall Street. This is what i have so far. Approximately, 175 arrests with two non-life threatening injuries to two officers.

One police officer was slashed and a second cop was taken to a local hospital with an eye injury-- after clashes between protesters and activists across lower Manhattan. Both officers are said to be in stable condition.

The Wall Street area was cordoned off with metal barricades and officers.

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Some protesters blocked traffic on a roadway in the Financial District. The NYPD responded by peacefully got the group back to the sidewalk.

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Organizers say the loss of the Zuccotti Park campsite may help broaden the movement. The head of the group's finances says it will open a dialogue with organizers in other cities and take the protest to the next level.

A judge in New York ruled Tuesday that the protesters could return to Zuccotti but could not set up camp.

Currently protesters are forming up in lower Manhattan to attempt to walk across Brooklyn Bridge. NYPD is also preparing i will keep you advised.

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By Peter Hermann <<http://bio.tribune.com/PeterHermann>> , The Baltimore Sun

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To: The Mayor

From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Our next conference call of mayors and police chiefs to share information on the Occupy Movement will be Wednesday, December 14 at 3:00 PM EST. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs, will lead the call which will provide an opportunity to share information on what is currently happening in cities and how city officials are accommodating the demonstrators and at the same time maintaining public health and safety.

The call-in number is 1-866-642-1665; the access code is 1236987#.

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Occupy Movement MCCA City Status

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey asked to see if we could get a sense of the impact of the “Occupy Movement” in major cities. This topic will be on the “Roundtable Agenda” in Chicago on October 22, 2011 for discussion. We have received a significant number of responses from MCCA members in response to an October 11, 2011 email request – thanks for responding so quickly. Many of the responses to sent with a “reply to all” so you have seen those as they have been sent. We have compiled all the responses in one place for your information.¹ We are sending it to you through email and will have copies at the Chicago meeting. There are a number of cities that have not yet responded to the email that have been included based on news reports of “Occupy” activity – ***they are all identified in italics along with the source of the information.*** This is a link to a map on the Wall Street occupy website that <http://occupywallst.org/attendees/> that shows participants around the world.

It seems that for the most part the demonstrators have cooperated with police in an effort to have peaceful events. The numbers involved at any given time vary widely based on the event but just as groups are being formed in some cities others are seeing a decline in participation.

Police in a number of cities have invested considerable resources in managing the protests at a time when budgets have little room to accommodate these demands. There is concern that the movement will continue for some time to come placing additional burden on budgets.

Darrel

Atlanta

In Atlanta, protesters were warned by the police on Tuesday that if, at 11 p.m., they were still in Woodruff Park, a small oasis in the heart of downtown, they would be arrested. Anyone who does not want to be arrested can simply leave the park, the police said. But protesters said they were told the same thing on Monday. Instead, dozens of police officers showed up but made no arrests. (Italics New York Times 10/12/2011)

¹ The responses have as I received them except for minor editing for clarity on a few. In a couple of cases the responses were too long to include in their entirety so they were edited down somewhat.

Austin

Demonstrations started October 6 on the City Hall Plaza, with crowds ranging from 50 in the middle of the night to 1500 in the afternoon and early evening. We have not had to make any arrests to date related to the protests and attempts to incite aggressive/violent action by the small number of black block anarchists have been soundly rejected by the majority of the protesters. The weather has been good here so we anticipate having to deal with the City Hall site and related marches for the foreseeable future.

Baltimore

The Occupy Baltimore protest started on October 4th 2011 and has continued through this day. The group currently has no timeline for ending the protest. The base of operations is located at McKeldin Square - a park next to Baltimore's Inner Harbor. There were between 150 and 200 protestors during the first night's events - which included a march against the construction of a new youth detention center. The protests now average 15-20 people at a time with some increases during group meetings or special events- all held at McKeldin Square. Most of the activity includes waving signs at passing cars. The protestors have been peaceful and the Baltimore Police Department has been working to ensure minimum confrontation with protestors. There have been no arrests at this time.

Boston

In Boston early Tuesday morning, about 100 protesters were arrested when the group expanded from its previous area in the center of Dewey Square in the financial district to a nearby part of the Rose Kennedy Greenway, part of the necklace of open park space through downtown. (Italics New York Times – 10/12/2011)

Calgary

There have been approximately 30 people involved in Occupy Calgary and they have only been protesting since October 8th. So far no problems and no arrests.

Canada

Canadian organizers are revving up their plans for the Occupy Wall Street-conceived global action day, the most adventurous idea yet for a movement that some experts say has the potential to trigger a major shift in the economic thinking of governments and big corporations.

The number of Occupy Canada cities for Saturday's rallies has grown to at least 15, while the international total is now more than 1,500. At least 20 cities also have Facebook pages dedicated solely to the movement.

As of Thursday noon ET, Occupy Canada's Facebook page garnered more than 12,000 "likes" and more than 17,700 people were "talking about this." Offshoot Occupy@ cities include Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, several other cities in B.C., Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Edmonton, Calgary, Saint John, Moncton and St. John's. (CBC 10/13/2011)

Charlotte

A group formed on October 8. Approximately 500 marched and staged a protest in front of Bank of America. We currently have 30 occupying the lawn area in front of Old City Hall. Their intent is to occupy until the end of the year. No arrest or disorderly issues at this point. They continue to meet with us up front to seek approval or guidance on what will and will not be allowed.

Chicago

In Chicago, protesters from Occupy Chicago joined forces on Tuesday with members of Action Now, a group concerned with vacant lots in the city's South and West Side neighborhoods. The combined groups piled at least a dozen garbage bags on the sidewalk in front of the Bank of America building in the Chicago Loop, along with couches and other trash that they said had been pulled from a foreclosed property. Five women, ranging in age from 56 to 80, were arrested there after they went inside the bank lobby and scattered trash. (Italics New York Times 10/12/2011)

Cleveland

Start up date: October 6, 2011 thru October 17, 2011 (24 / 7)

Participants: 50 – 300, depending on day and time

There have been no problems or arrests at the current time.

Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs has had a group for about a week. They are occupying a downtown city park, and have been challenging enforcement of the city's no camping ordinance enacted to deal with homeless encampments. There is increasing pressure from elected officials to apply the ordinance. This week, police department staff met with organizers, who secretly videotaped the meeting and released it to the press, which then reported how reasonable and civil the police behaved in the meeting and how unyielding the self designated leader of the protestors was. The Department's Homeless Outreach Team, our SME's on the ordinance, will begin applying gentle pressure over the weekend, may lead to warnings and even arrests next week, but intending on serve and release with seizing of the tents, etc as evidence.

Denver

Occupy Denver began the last week of September with approximately a dozen protesters. The middle of last week the protesters erected their first shelter in Veterans Park located between the City and County Building and the State Capital. The park is State property. The group has grown to approximately 25 tents/shelters. No enforcement action has been taken to date for violation of park rules. On Saturday, October 8th approximately 300 – 400 protesters marched through the central business district and encircled the Federal Reserve Bank. The protest went peacefully and the event organizers worked with the police. There were a handful of protesters that tried to get the main group to become more adversarial towards the police but the main group rejected them. The protesters are planning weekly Saturday marches indefinitely.

Dozens of police in riot gear have herded Wall Street protesters away from the Colorado state Capitol grounds, arresting about two dozen and dismantling their encampment. Most retreated without resisting. Some chanted "Peaceful!" or "Shameful!" as police moved in early Friday. The protesters have been camped at the Capitol for about three weeks in support of the national Occupy Wall Street movement. Officers dragged some from the camp and led others by the arm. Police carried stragglers to small groundskeeper tractors and drove them away. (Italics Washington Post 10/14/2011)

Ft. Worth

We have a small group in downtown Fort Worth. They started Monday, October 10th with about 50 attendees. They walked peacefully and did not 'camp' (prohibited here). I did not see much of a group there this morning... No arrests so far.

Honolulu

The group in Honolulu has been meeting daily since October 7th. Unlike other groups across the nation, the Honolulu group has not camped overnight as part of their protest activity. The number of participants has varied from 25 to 100 on given dates/times. The group has continued to remain peaceful and no arrests have been made.

Houston

We have been dealing with the protesters for about two weeks. Crowds range from about 100 during the night to approximately 1500 during the day. Crowds are increasing each week

Indianapolis

Occupy Indianapolis began last Saturday (October 8) with about 800 people walking around the state capitol building and our main War Memorial in the heart of downtown. It was mostly peaceful and very disorganized. The number dropped on Sunday, with even less on Monday. Now we have about 15 people camping on the grounds of the state capitol. No arrests or citations have been issued. We have been able to keep the visible police presence to a minimum. Intel continues to report that due to the current state of disorganization, few are staying to participate.

Las Vegas

We have had one event so far and it was about 300 people. We had no arrests in the event and it was peaceful. We have been in contact with organizers for a future event but as of this morning no event has been planned

Los Angeles

In Los Angeles, where protesters as recently as last week were dominated by young people in what seemed a tie-dye and guitar-circle subculture, a second wave of older protesters and homeless people has gravitated toward the encampment at City Hall...(Italics - New York Times 10/12/2011)

Long Beach

The Occupy Long Beach protests began on Tuesday, October 4, in front of City Hall. There were approximately 30 people. Approximately 60-80 people attended a march on October 8 with anti-bank, corporate greed signs. The march culminated with an open mike session in a local park. The group has plans to continue demonstrating and begin occupation (camping/tenting) So far the group has been cooperative.

Louisville

Occupy Louisville, is very disorganized. They have no leadership and no finances for the permits. They have put in several permit applications for two different locations under the names of various persons. The size of the group has varied and may have even dwindled as they have gone along. For the most part, they are trying to be orderly and lawful and work in conjunction with the police.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee has one scheduled for Saturday, October 15 as well. Crowd estimates are all over the map as the Milwaukee gathering is particularly leaderless at this time. We are in conversations with members of their "General Assembly (groups of 50-60 who meet in one of our parks)" but things are very much up in the air at this time.

Minneapolis

The numbers vary. Largest about 500 – lowest at night down to about 25 sleeping at the site. The site is the county plaza. Sheriff has security for it. They do march occasionally – and that falls to the PD. So far no arrests

Montreal

A group calling itself "occupons Montreal" (occupy Montreal) was spontaneously created following the protests in New York. Like many other groups they use Facebook to get their message out. Participants for the October 15th occupation are invited to bring warm clothing, food, tents, generators ect. Indicating that they intend to be there for a long time. The group has held two meetings so far. On both occasions, approximately 30 people showed up. According to the info we obtained, organizers seem to have very little or no means and have not clearly indicated the length of their planned occupation.

So far approximately 3000 people have mentioned their intention to participate. This number appears rather "ambitious" given the type of organization we have seen. It should also be noted that the American economic stakes are not exactly the same as the ones in Canada

Nashville

The group(s) have been primarily active in a large open area immediately outside the state legislative plaza area in downtown Nashville. Being state property, this is policed by the Tennessee Highway Patrol. At this moment, there are less than 15-20. The group has ranged in size up to 200+. Smaller groups have walked to or met at other locations close to downtown or in a large park a few miles from downtown. These groups have been monitored by the precinct

commanders and other support elements. No significant issues have occurred and no arrests directly related to the protests have been made. The event continues to focus at the legislative plaza area and the MNPD is supporting the Highway Patrol as necessary while also closely monitoring other areas and available information.

New York

In New York, a "Millionaire's March" of about 400 people affiliated with Occupy Wall Street wound its way through Upper East Side on Tuesday afternoon, with participants protesting outside the homes of financial titans... The march was peaceful, if noisy, with protesters chanting, trumpeting and drumming their way along Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue under the watchful gaze of dozens of police officers... (New York Times 10/12/2011)

Oakland

Oakland has an encampment established since 1700 hrs on Monday 10/10/2011. The encampment is on the front lawn of City Hall. Yesterday's initial event had a crowd of approximately 1000. However, today's numbers are much smaller, with about 40 tents and occupants. No issues have arisen yet, nonetheless, we anticipate marching this evening and shutting down of ingress and egress routes for a period of time.

Ottawa

Organizers in Ottawa are in the early planning stages. They are primarily using social media such as Facebook to educate, recruit, mobilize and organize supporters. Organizers are using the banner "Occupy Ottawa". At this time, Kevin DONAGHY has been identified as leader of "Occupy Ottawa". DONAGHY is part of the grassroots organization Ecology Ottawa and was recently arrested during the Greenpeace Tar Sands demonstration held on Parliament Hill on September 26, 2011. Open source also revealed that DONAGHY actively participated in the G8-G20 demonstrations.

Occupy Ottawa held its first planning meeting on October 6 where organizers reported that 150 people attended to sort out the logistics of the demonstration. The movement attracted a wide range of activists from students, to the unemployed, to grass-root groups, independent activists and multi-issue advocates.

The demonstration will take place on Saturday October 15, 2011 at 12 pm at Confederation Park in Ottawa. Activists will hold a General Assembly where a list of demands will be put together, set up camp in Confederation Park and organize marches to various sites for protests (locations undetermined at this time).

The group shows a higher level of structure and organization than have noted in the past. Already, the group has formed 20 organizing sub-groups who are working on specific mandates and tasks.

Police Liaison Team has made contact and in ongoing negotiations with organizers. The protestors are voting (October 12, 2011) to decide whether police members will be allowed to attend a training session (October 13, 2011).

Philadelphia

"Occupy Philadelphia" movement. Numbers have fluctuated from a few hundred to approximately 1500. They have established a "Base Camp" on the west side of our City Hall in our downtown area. No arrests as of today (10/11/2011) but more and more marches etc being planned.

The city has spent more than \$400,000 in police costs to deal with the Occupy Philadelphia protest. The figure includes \$164,000 in police overtime through the first five days of the protest - the bulk of the city's out-of-pocket costs - and an additional \$237,000 for the plainclothes and uniformed officers stationed at Dilworth Plaza and other City Hall locations on their regular shifts. (italics from Philly.com 10/12/2011)

Oklahoma City

We had a group, approximately 200, meet in downtown OKC on October 10th. The group, OCCUPYOKC, plans on protesting the next three days. They have promoted it as peaceful and the Police Department has been working with the organizer to reduce potential disruptions to businesses and traffic. At this point we don't know how large the group will be or how long it will last.

Portland

Portland police cleared Occupy Portland protesters from Southwest Third Avenue and Main Street shortly before 6 a.m., making eight, uneventful arrests.

But police and Mayor Sam Adams reassured protesters that the encampments that have taken over a pair of public squares will be allowed to remain indefinitely. ... the police bureau has dedicated "considerable resources" to patrolling the encampment. He said officers have attended general assembly meetings every day to stay in communication with the protesters. (Italics - The Oregonian 10/13/2011)

Raleigh

An event is scheduled in Raleigh, N.C. for October 15th. We expect a large group of people, at least 750-1000, to converge on the State Capitol

Sacramento

After 35 arrests in six days for violating a city camping ordinance, a group of Occupy Sacramento protesters marched to City Hall Tuesday to ask City Council members for an exception to the law so they can have 24-hour access to Cesar Chavez Plaza for peaceable demonstration. According to police spokesman Andrew Pettit, interactions between police officers and the demonstrators over the past week have been "peaceful," and the demonstrators have been "very cooperative." (Italics - Sacramento Press October 11, 2011)

Salt Lake City

On October 6th 2011 "OccupySLC" gathered at the State Capitol (approximately 200 people) and marched throughout the financial district of the city. The march concluded at Pioneer Park where several of their members have established a base camp. As of 10/11/2011, the camp consists of approximately 60 tents and 100-150 people. Daily marches are scheduled throughout the downtown area. All activities have been law abiding with no police action required.

They have scheduled an event on Friday, October 14th and are inviting the Mayor, members of the City Council and all interested citizens to tour their camp. They also have scheduled a live "Blues Band" to perform at the event. Based on Facebook membership, they anticipate upwards of 1500 people in attendance.

In an attempt to provide guidance and standard of conduct, we issue the protestors a 24-hour permit that is reviewed and reissued each day. Although the group wishes to remain leaderless, during their daily meeting they accept the permit by acclamation and agree to abide by the restrictions.

San Diego

In San Diego, the group formed on Friday, 10/7/11, about 1400 demonstrators. They marched to City Hall where they are currently camped out. The group is very cooperative and agreed to limit the number of tents. Only one arrest for drunk in public. The hard core group is about 150 college age demonstrators. We are working with the demonstrators to prevent a major incident that would turn San Diego into ground zero for the national press. The movement is beginning to lose ground without a police involved incident.

San Diego police on Thursday afternoon ordered Occupy San Diego protesters to remove their tents and other property from the plaza behind City Hall by midnight or face arrest. Two dozen police surrounded the plaza, where several hundred protesters have been camped in tents since the weekend. Small groups of protesters, after listening to Assistant Chief Boyd Long, huddled to discuss their next move. (Italics Los Angeles Times 10/13/2011)

San Francisco

Occupy SF has been active for approximately the past two weeks. They occupy the street in front of the Federal Reserve Building and have turned down offers from the city for assistance. Fire inspectors have ordered them to take down structures that are hazards and Public Works with police support have removed nine truckloads of material – one arrest was made for assault on an officer. Police are the primary facilitators for First Amendment activity – the group has been difficult to negotiate with because they prefer to remain leaderless. Police provided participants a letter that outlined concerns, issues and expectations. Local labor groups have joined the demonstrations. The crowd varies from about 75 to 1000 depending on the designated marches. Twelve arrests were made the morning of 10/12 for blocking access at a

Wells Fargo bank. The arrests were coordinated with the bank and cooperating arrestees – no force was used – they were cited later and released.

San Jose

The Occupy San Jose protest began Sunday, October 2nd. The number of protesters has ranged from a few dozen to approximately 100 during the week. The group has established a small base camp in our City Hall Plaza with 5 tents and some chairs. The group has been generally cooperative with law enforcement; however we have issued 5 citations for illegal camping.

Seattle

In Seattle, the protest began last Wednesday October 5th. It has centered at Westlake Park which is adjacent to a large commercial center. The protests have gone from about one hundred to over one thousand participants in a march last Saturday. The group has been relatively peaceful however we have made a total of 27 arrests so far mainly for interfering with park employees as they tried to clean the park up. Our issue has revolved around the camping in the park which is prohibited by ordinance. Our mayor has invited the group that has been camping overnight to move to City Hall Plaza with few takers so far.

St. Louis

We have about 30 core protesters in our downtown area. They have been camped out for 2 weeks now. They have been peaceful. However, on the third day we did enforce the park curfew ordinance with 10 arrests, no problems since then. We have come to an agreement that they will obey the law and we will leave them alone.

Toronto

Toronto has a group, estimated to have about 800 signed up (on Facebook) to begin a demo, entitled Occupy Toronto, on Saturday, October 15. We are seeing some peripheral interest from Organized labour to get involved, but at the present time there is no clear leadership. We had been meeting with some of the groups involved but they have suddenly cut off all communication with the police, on the pretext that they do not wish to assume responsibility for the movement or speak on its behalf.

We have a fairly well organized Anarchist movement here (now there is a contradiction) that is trying to influence the group to more direct action. We are monitoring closely and preparing for whatever comes.

Tucson

There is currently an "Occupation" that is scheduled to start this Saturday, Oct. 15, in Tucson. They are projecting 500 people, but our hope is they are overinflating the numbers. We are meeting with the organizers to try and set some ground rules.

Tulsa

Occupy Tulsa has been involved in two demonstrations in Tulsa, OK. The first demonstration was near the end of Sept and the second was held October 7th. Neither demonstration has

resulted in any criminal activity or disturbances. The first demonstration was outside a Tulsa bank and was attended by about 10 people. The October 7th demonstration was attended by about 150 people. Currently officers from my unit have been in contact with event organizers. Organizers have reported they wish to keep demonstrations peaceful. The dialogue indicates they would be willing to work with the Tulsa Police Dept. for any public safety concerns. In addition, organizers report they do not wish to have "trouble causers" as part of their group. In addition to my unit - officers from the Gilcrease Division (one of our patrol divisions) have spoken to Occupy Tulsa organizers for the purposes of gathering information to address any public safety needs regarding the event. To date, organizers have been cooperative with the Tulsa Police Department.

Group organizers have been interviewed by the local TV media regarding their political agenda and beliefs. Organizers have also been interviewed on at least two local morning talk radio shows in Tulsa and their protests have been reported by the single major newspaper in our city. It appears that Occupy Tulsa is coordinating efforts with labor unions such as the AFL-CIO and some postal workers. Another demonstration is planned for this Saturday in downtown Tulsa.

At this time our interest is to address any public safety needs regarding traffic, crowd control, or disturbances that may arise. If information is reported to the Tulsa Police Dept regarding criminal activity or civil disobedience we will accordingly adjust our efforts. TPD's concern is focused on public safety issues, not any political beliefs or affiliations.

Vancouver

The "occupy" movement originated from a Vancouver based magazine called Adbusters. They like to subvert advertising and set up some well known events like "buy nothing day" and "TV Turn off week." They have made some documentary films against consumerism. They have been around since 1989.

We expect a large (1000 is the current estimated number) and fluid group to occupy the Vancouver Art Gallery lawn on Saturday October 15th. The protesters indicate a "diversity of tactics" which is concerning language as it echoes the Winter Olympic Heart Attack March when people were assaulted and local retail stores had their windows smashed.

The art gallery lawn is the property of the City of Vancouver and the City Manager has decided that no tents, cooking equipment or structures will be permitted.

For the most part, the organizers appear non-violent. We have spoken to self-identified leaders and they appreciate that a group this large will attract those who may use the crowd as a shield for criminal acts. They are not supportive of the extremists but when questioned, have little in the way of plans for dealing with them other than perhaps pointing them out to the police.

The planning meeting from a few days ago had 400 people attend and we heard from some union connections that they were unimpressed with some of the attendees as they seemed

more interested in confrontations with the police as opposed to getting a message across. Union leaders have announced today that they will be a part of this protest and we hope they will serve as a moderating influence.

Based on what has occurred in other cities, we are expecting daily actions like marches, street occupations, or perhaps even bridge occupations. We have asked organizers what these actions and routes may be. They did not know but said they will try to keep the police informed. Any interaction between the moderate organizers and the VPD generates considerable animosity from the more hardcore protesters.

Virginia Beach

So far we are clear. Our sister city, Norfolk, has had a small protest and we are monitoring the event

Washington D.C.

Our rallies began on Thursday, October 6, 2011, when the coalition of anti-war and anti-corporation groups began holding anti-war and economic rallies opposing the United States military's involvement within Afghanistan and the current financial situation. There were two different locations where the rallies took place; Freedom Plaza and McPherson Square.

The Freedom Plaza group is currently about 100 to 150 participants; the McPherson contingent fluctuates in size from 150 to 200 participants (doubled recently). Since the beginning of the demonstrations, the two groups have converged and marched to different locations daily; such as the IMF Building - 1899 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial on Monday, October 10, 2011.

In November the groups began to target a broad array of venues to include the Washington Convention Center, closed homeless shelters and even the Newseum. On November 4, 2011, the Convention Center rally was an aggressive demonstration that consisted of demonstrators diving in front of vehicles, blocking traffic, blocking entrances to the building, physically challenging attendees and utilizing children during the demonstrations.

On November 17, 2011, Occupy protestors conducted a demonstration at the Key Bridge, this bridge is a major thoroughfare during rush hour between DC and Va. Protestors had threatened to take control of the bridge and block traffic. An extensive deployment of officers and other city resources were deployed and prevented all illegal activity.

On November 19, 2011, at the corner of 13th and K Street NW, protestors broke into a closed homeless shelter and hung a banner on the building. **Thirteen protestors** were arrested and charged with unlawful entry by DCPS officers. During this event protestors attempted to block alleys and streets. This was a combined demonstration between Occupy and ACORN.

Demonstration estimated size:

October 6, 2011, 2,500 to 3,000

October 7, 2011, 500 to 600

October 8, 2011, 400 to 500

October 9, 2011, 150 to 200

October 10, 2011, 100 to 150

October 11, 2011, 100 to 150

Currently the crowds are fluctuating between 75 and 200 daily.

As of November 21, 2011, both encampments have grown considerably; we believe this is due to the closure of camps in other jurisdictions. Many camps have begun traveling to DC by foot and are encouraging Occupiers to join the group as they travel toward DC.

Per the U.S. Park Police, the permit was extended for Freedom Plaza until December 30, 2011, with black out dates for times when other parties are holding permits for the parks. These dates are being dealt with on a case by case basis to determine if the permit holder will give up the permit to the Occupy DC movement or share the space with them.

The following participating agencies have played a role in the coordination and response to this event: In October demonstrations were very peaceful and uneventful with the exception of one incident at the Smithsonian. On Saturday, October 8, 2011, during a coordinated march from Freedom Plaza to the U.S. Capitol, the demonstrators were walking on Jefferson Drive, S.W., marched past the Smithsonian Museums. As they were marching by the Air and Space Museum at 1500 hours, several members of the group rushed the Air and Space Museum; trying to gain entry and by-passing security. Smithsonian Police tried to block them, and utilized OC spray to repel them before securing museum doors. No force or munitions were used by MPD. As a result of the incident, the museum was closed for the day. One person was arrested by Smithsonian Police for "Assault on a Police Order", and "Disorderly Conduct". Ten (10) persons were treated and released for exposure to OC spray.

During the last two weeks the Occupy movement has fluctuated between 150 to 250 protestors daily, with at least 150 who have taken residence within the two parks. The protests organizers for both groups have been less cooperative with police, the change in attitude and methodology is clearly related to events occurring nationally in regards to other encampments. A large portion of the demonstrators are now mental health consumers and homeless from the local and surrounding areas. At this point, organizers plan on staying indefinitely in order to be heard.

During the demonstrations we have experienced the common tactics utilized by these types of demonstrations:

- Spontaneous marches
- Chanting in front of government/private buildings that specialize in commerce, banking and general government services
- Periodic marching in the streets causing minor delays in traffic
- Surrounding buildings, attempting to block entrances and exits.

- Aggressively challenging citizens attending political events.
- Challenging police directives and taunting officers

Members of the Occupy DC Movement are keeping a watchful eye on the law enforcement interaction with the "Occupy" movement. The demonstrators who have occupied the two parks seem to have become more determined as time passes. They continue massive cooking operations and you can now see what appears to be laundry hanging throughout the camps as well. During the month of November, the Department of Health began series of inspections of the parks and issued materials advising what actions are unhealthy and may lead to disease. The Metropolitan Police department will support the DOH in their efforts in an ongoing basis.

The MPD has actively been monitoring social media, Face Book and Twitter and several blogs. The monitoring of these sites has been beneficial and given the agency a deployment advantage relative to these demonstrations.

On December 4, 2011, Occupy DC members in McPherson Square attempted to raise a permanent 20 foot high wooden barn like structure in the park. There was a several hour long tense stand-off with police and protestors. DCRA Inspectors declared the structure unsafe and unpermitted and NPS Maintenance removed the structure. As a result of the incident, USPP had a **total of 37 arrests.**

December 7, 2011, arrests of SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" Protestors and Occupy DC Protestors on K Street. SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" protests had applied for a permit to hold a march and rally on K Street. MPD had met with the organizers of this event and they were forthcoming with the possibility of peaceful civil disobedience and they may have up to 11 arrests for failing to leave the street after being advised to do so. As a result of the SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" action 11 individuals were arrested.

Following the conclusion of the SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" action, Occupy DC came out and started blocking K Street at 15th and 14th Street, using human chains, tents, chairs. The protestors were very combative and non-compliant. As a result of their actions, MPD arrested a number of the protestors. THE FINAL ARREST TOTAL IS 63. 62 were charged with "Obstruction of Public Highway, DC Code 22-3321. 1 person was charged with APO Misdemeanor. The vast majority of the arrestee's were from outside of the DC Area, from as far away as Sacramento California, Washington State, Kansas, Wisconsin, NY, Hawaii, Anchorage Alaska, etc.

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This has been updated to include the actions on December 4 and December 7.

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We will need an update.

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Good Morning,

Please see the notice below regarding an upcoming conference call with The United States Conference of Mayors on the Occupy Movement.
Call will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 2011 – 3:00 pm.

According to the notice below, "Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call"

Thank you and have a great week.

Sincerely,

Daryl Levine

From: USCM/Cochran [<mailto:actionalert@usmayors.org>]
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From: Tom Cochran, CEO and Executive Director

Our next conference call of mayors and police chiefs to share information on the Occupy Movement will be Wednesday, December 14 at 3:00 PM EST. Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Chair of our Task Force of Mayors and Police Chiefs, will lead the call which will provide an opportunity to share information on what is currently happening in cities and how city officials are accommodating the demonstrators and at the same time maintaining public health and safety.

The call-in number is 1-866-642-1665; the access code is 1236987#.

Please email Conference Director of Public Safety Laura DeKoven Waxman at lwaxman@usmayors.org if you plan to be on the call. Also please feel free direct any questions about this to Laura.

SURVEY REMINDER

All cities have been asked to participate in a survey the Conference is conducting on the impact of the Occupy Movement on cities. **If you have not done so already, we ask that you provide responses to our four brief questions as quickly as possible. If you have previously provided information but have something new to report, we ask that you return to the survey and provide that updated information.** Please have the appropriate person on your staff go to <http://www.usmayors.org/occupymovement> and answer these questions. Any information which your city provided previously to our survey will remain in the system and be part of any report we produce. **Be assured that that report will not attribute information to any individual city.**

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Occupy Movement MCCA City Status

MCCA President Chuck Ramsey asked to see if we could get a sense of the impact of the "Occupy Movement" in major cities. This topic will be on the "Roundtable Agenda" in Chicago on October 22, 2011 for discussion. We have received a significant number of responses from MCCA members in response to an October 11, 2011 email request – thanks for responding so quickly. Many of the responses to sent with a "reply to all" so you have seen those as they have been sent. We have compiled all the responses in one place for your information.¹ We are sending it to you through email and will have copies at the Chicago meeting. There are a number of cities that have not yet responded to the email that have been included based on news reports of "Occupy" activity – ***they are all identified in italics along with the source of the information.*** This is a link to a map on the Wall Street occupy website that <http://occupywallst.org/attendees/> that shows participants around the world.

It seems that for the most part the demonstrators have cooperated with police in an effort to have peaceful events. The numbers involved at any given time vary widely based on the event but just as groups are being formed in some cities others are seeing a decline in participation.

Police in a number of cities have invested considerable resources in managing the protests at a time when budgets have little room to accommodate these demands. There is concern that the movement will continue for some time to come placing additional burden on budgets.

Darrel

Atlanta

In Atlanta, protesters were warned by the police on Tuesday that if, at 11 p.m., they were still in Woodruff Park, a small oasis in the heart of downtown, they would be arrested. Anyone who does not want to be arrested can simply leave the park, the police said. But protesters said they were told the same thing on Monday. Instead, dozens of police officers showed up but made no arrests. (Italics New York Times 10/12/2011)

¹ The responses have as I received them except for minor editing for clarity on a few. In a couple of cases the responses were too long to include in their entirety so they were edited down somewhat.

Austin

Demonstrations started October 6 on the City Hall Plaza, with crowds ranging from 50 in the middle of the night to 1500 in the afternoon and early evening. We have not had to make any arrests to date related to the protests and attempts to incite aggressive/violent action by the small number of black block anarchists have been soundly rejected by the majority of the protesters. The weather has been good here so we anticipate having to deal with the City Hall site and related marches for the foreseeable future.

Baltimore

The Occupy Baltimore protest started on October 4th 2011 and has continued through this day. The group currently has no timeline for ending the protest. The base of operations is located at McKeldin Square - a park next to Baltimore's Inner Harbor. There were between 150 and 200 protestors during the first night's events - which included a march against the construction of a new youth detention center. The protests now average 15-20 people at a time with some increases during group meetings or special events- all held at McKeldin Square. Most of the activity includes waving signs at passing cars. The protestors have been peaceful and the Baltimore Police Department has been working to ensure minimum confrontation with protestors. There have been no arrests at this time.

Boston

In Boston early Tuesday morning, about 100 protesters were arrested when the group expanded from its previous area in the center of Dewey Square in the financial district to a nearby part of the Rose Kennedy Greenway, part of the necklace of open park space through downtown. (Italics New York Times – 10/12/2011)

Calgary

There have been approximately 30 people involved in Occupy Calgary and they have only been protesting since October 8th. So far no problems and no arrests.

Canada

Canadian organizers are revving up their plans for the Occupy Wall Street-conceived global action day, the most adventurous idea yet for a movement that some experts say has the potential to trigger a major shift in the economic thinking of governments and big corporations.

The number of Occupy Canada cities for Saturday's rallies has grown to at least 15, while the international total is now more than 1,500. At least 20 cities also have Facebook pages dedicated solely to the movement.

As of Thursday noon ET, Occupy Canada's Facebook page garnered more than 12,000 "likes" and more than 17,700 people were "talking about this." Offshoot Occupy@ cities include Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, several other cities in B.C., Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Edmonton, Calgary, Saint John, Moncton and St. John's.(CBC 10/13/2011)

Charlotte

A group formed on October 8. Approximately 500 marched and staged a protest in front of Bank of America. We currently have 30 occupying the lawn area in front of Old City Hall. Their intent is to occupy until the end of the year. No arrest or disorderly issues at this point. They continue to meet with us up front to seek approval or guidance on what will and will not be allowed.

Chicago

In Chicago, protesters from Occupy Chicago joined forces on Tuesday with members of Action Now, a group concerned with vacant lots in the city's South and West Side neighborhoods. The combined groups piled at least a dozen garbage bags on the sidewalk in front of the Bank of America building in the Chicago Loop, along with couches and other trash that they said had been pulled from a foreclosed property. Five women, ranging in age from 56 to 80, were arrested there after they went inside the bank lobby and scattered trash. (Italics New York Times 10/12/2011)

Cleveland

Start up date: October 6, 2011 thru October 17, 2011 (24 / 7)

Participants: 50 – 300, depending on day and time

There have been no problems or arrests at the current time.

Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs has had a group for about a week. They are occupying a downtown city park, and have been challenging enforcement of the city's no camping ordinance enacted to deal with homeless encampments. There is increasing pressure from elected officials to apply the ordinance. This week, police department staff met with organizers, who secretly videotaped the meeting and released it to the press, which then reported how reasonable and civil the police behaved in the meeting and how unyielding the self designated leader of the protestors was. The Department's Homeless Outreach Team, our SME's on the ordinance, will begin applying gentle pressure over the weekend, may lead to warnings and even arrests next week, but intending on serve and release with seizing of the tents, etc as evidence.

Denver

Occupy Denver began the last week of September with approximately a dozen protesters. The middle of last week the protesters erected their first shelter in Veterans Park located between the City and County Building and the State Capital. The park is State property. The group has grown to approximately 25 tents/shelters. No enforcement action has been taken to date for violation of park rules. On Saturday, October 8th approximately 300 – 400 protesters marched through the central business district and encircled the Federal Reserve Bank. The protest went peacefully and the event organizers worked with the police. There were a handful of protesters that tried to get the main group to become more adversarial towards the police but the main group rejected them. The protesters are planning weekly Saturday marches indefinitely.

Dozens of police in riot gear have herded Wall Street protesters away from the Colorado state Capitol grounds, arresting about two dozen and dismantling their encampment. Most retreated without resisting. Some chanted "Peaceful!" or "Shameful!" as police moved in early Friday. The protesters have been camped at the Capitol for about three weeks in support of the national Occupy Wall Street movement. Officers dragged some from the camp and led others by the arm. Police carried stragglers to small groundskeeper tractors and drove them away. (Italics Washington Post 10/14/2011)

Ft. Worth

We have a small group in downtown Fort Worth. They started Monday, October 10th with about 50 attendees. They walked peacefully and did not 'camp' (prohibited here). I did not see much of a group there this morning... No arrests so far.

Honolulu

The group in Honolulu has been meeting daily since October 7th. Unlike other groups across the nation, the Honolulu group has not camped overnight as part of their protest activity. The number of participants has varied from 25 to 100 on given dates/times. The group has continued to remain peaceful and no arrests have been made.

Houston

We have been dealing with the protesters for about two weeks. Crowds range from about 100 during the night to approximately 1500 during the day. Crowds are increasing each week

Indianapolis

Occupy Indianapolis began last Saturday (October 8) with about 800 people walking around the state capitol building and our main War Memorial in the heart of downtown. It was mostly peaceful and very disorganized. The number dropped on Sunday, with even less on Monday. Now we have about 15 people camping on the grounds of the state capitol. No arrests or citations have been issued. We have been able to keep the visible police presence to a minimum. Intel continues to report that due to the current state of disorganization, few are staying to participate.

Las Vegas

We have had one event so far and it was about 300 people. We had no arrests in the event and it was peaceful. We have been in contact with organizers for a future event but as of this morning no event has been planned

Los Angeles

In Los Angeles, where protesters as recently as last week were dominated by young people in what seemed a tie-dye and guitar-circle subculture, a second wave of older protesters and homeless people has gravitated toward the encampment at City Hall...(Italics - New York Times 10/12/2011)

Long Beach

The Occupy Long Beach protests began on Tuesday, October 4, in front of City Hall. There were approximately 30 people. Approximately 60-80 people attended a march on October 8 with anti-bank, corporate greed signs. The march culminated with an open mike session in a local park. The group has plans to continue demonstrating and begin occupation (camping/tenting) So far the group has been cooperative.

Louisville

Occupy Louisville, is very disorganized. They have no leadership and no finances for the permits. They have put in several permit applications for two different locations under the names of various persons. The size of the group has varied and may have even dwindled as they have gone along. For the most part, they are trying to be orderly and lawful and work in conjunction with the police.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee has one scheduled for Saturday, October 15 as well. Crowd estimates are all over the map as the Milwaukee gathering is particularly leaderless at this time. We are in conversations with members of their "General Assembly (groups of 50-60 who meet in one of our parks)" but things are very much up in the air at this time.

Minneapolis

The numbers vary. Largest about 500 – lowest at night down to about 25 sleeping at the site. The site is the county plaza. Sheriff has security for it. They do march occasionally – and that falls to the PD. So far no arrests

Montreal

A group calling itself "occupons Montreal" (occupy Montreal) was spontaneously created following the protests in New York. Like many other groups they use Facebook to get their message out. Participants for the October 15th occupation are invited to bring warm clothing, food, tents, generators ect. Indicating that they intend to be there for a long time. The group has held two meetings so far. On both occasions, approximately 30 people showed up. According to the info we obtained, organizers seem to have very little or no means and have not clearly indicated the length of their planned occupation.

So far approximately 3000 people have mentioned their intention to participate. This number appears rather "ambitious" given the type of organization we have seen. It should also be noted that the American economic stakes are not exactly the same as the ones in Canada

Nashville

The group(s) have been primarily active in a large open area immediately outside the state legislative plaza area in downtown Nashville. Being state property, this is policed by the Tennessee Highway Patrol. At this moment, there are less than 15-20. The group has ranged in size up to 200+. Smaller groups have walked to or met at other locations close to downtown or in a large park a few miles from downtown. These groups have been monitored by the precinct

commanders and other support elements. No significant issues have occurred and no arrests directly related to the protests have been made. The event continues to focus at the legislative plaza area and the MNPd is supporting the Highway Patrol as necessary while also closely monitoring other areas and available information.

New York

In New York, a "Millionaire's March" of about 400 people affiliated with Occupy Wall Street wound its way through Upper East Side on Tuesday afternoon, with participants protesting outside the homes of financial titans... The march was peaceful, if noisy, with protesters chanting, trumpeting and drumming their way along Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue under the watchful gaze of dozens of police officers... (New York Times 10/12/2011)

Oakland

Oakland has an encampment established since 1700 hrs on Monday 10/10/2011. The encampment is on the front lawn of City Hall. Yesterday's initial event had a crowd of approximately 1000. However, today's numbers are much smaller, with about 40 tents and occupants. No issues have arisen yet, nonetheless, we anticipate marching this evening and shutting down of ingress and egress routes for a period of time.

Ottawa

Organizers in Ottawa are in the early planning stages. They are primarily using social media such as Facebook to educate, recruit, mobilize and organize supporters. Organizers are using the banner "Occupy Ottawa". At this time, Kevin DONAGHY has been identified as leader of "Occupy Ottawa". DONAGHY is part of the grassroots organization Ecology Ottawa and was recently arrested during the Greenpeace Tar Sands demonstration held on Parliament Hill on September 26, 2011. Open source also revealed that DONAGHY actively participated in the G8-G20 demonstrations.

Occupy Ottawa held its first planning meeting on October 6 where organizers reported that 150 people attended to sort out the logistics of the demonstration. The movement attracted a wide range of activists from students, to the unemployed, to grass-root groups, independent activists and multi-issue advocates.

The demonstration will take place on Saturday October 15, 2011 at 12 pm at Confederation Park in Ottawa. Activists will hold a General Assembly where a list of demands will be put together, set up camp in Confederation Park and organize marches to various sites for protests (locations undetermined at this time).

The group shows a higher level of structure and organization than have noted in the past. Already, the group has formed 20 organizing sub-groups who are working on specific mandates and tasks.

Police Liaison Team has made contact and in ongoing negotiations with organizers. The protestors are voting (October 12, 2011) to decide whether police members will be allowed to attend a training session (October 13, 2011).

Philadelphia

"Occupy Philadelphia" movement. Numbers have fluctuated from a few hundred to approximately 1500. They have established a "Base Camp" on the west side of our City Hall in our downtown area. No arrests as of today (10/11/2011) but more and more marches etc being planned.

The city has spent more than \$400,000 in police costs to deal with the Occupy Philadelphia protest. The figure includes \$164,000 in police overtime through the first five days of the protest - the bulk of the city's out-of-pocket costs - and an additional \$237,000 for the plainclothes and uniformed officers stationed at Dilworth Plaza and other City Hall locations on their regular shifts. (italics from Philly.com 10/12/2011)

Oklahoma City

We had a group, approximately 200, meet in downtown OKC on October 10th. The group, OCCUPYOKC, plans on protesting the next three days. They have promoted it as peaceful and the Police Department has been working with the organizer to reduce potential disruptions to businesses and traffic. At this point we don't know how large the group will be or how long it will last.

Portland

Portland police cleared Occupy Portland protesters from Southwest Third Avenue and Main Street shortly before 6 a.m., making eight, uneventful arrests.

But police and Mayor Sam Adams reassured protesters that the encampments that have taken over a pair of public squares will be allowed to remain indefinitely. ... the police bureau has dedicated "considerable resources" to patrolling the encampment. He said officers have attended general assembly meetings every day to stay in communication with the protesters. (Italics - The Oregonian 10/13/2011)

Raleigh

An event is scheduled in Raleigh, N.C. for October 15th. We expect a large group of people, at least 750-1000, to converge on the State Capitol

Sacramento

After 35 arrests in six days for violating a city camping ordinance, a group of Occupy Sacramento protesters marched to City Hall Tuesday to ask City Council members for an exception to the law so they can have 24-hour access to Cesar Chavez Plaza for peaceable demonstration. According to police spokesman Andrew Pettit, interactions between police officers and the demonstrators over the past week have been "peaceful," and the demonstrators have been "very cooperative." (Italics - Sacramento Press October 11, 2011)

Salt Lake City

On October 6th 2011 "OccupySLC" gathered at the State Capitol (approximately 200 people) and marched throughout the financial district of the city. The march concluded at Pioneer Park where several of their members have established a base camp. As of 10/11/2011, the camp consists of approximately 60 tents and 100-150 people. Daily marches are scheduled throughout the downtown area. All activities have been law abiding with no police action required.

They have scheduled an event on Friday, October 14th and are inviting the Mayor, members of the City Council and all interested citizens to tour their camp. They also have scheduled a live "Blues Band" to perform at the event. Based on Facebook membership, they anticipate upwards of 1500 people in attendance.

In an attempt to provide guidance and standard of conduct, we issue the protestors a 24-hour permit that is reviewed and reissued each day. Although the group wishes to remain leaderless, during their daily meeting they accept the permit by acclamation and agree to abide by the restrictions.

San Diego

In San Diego, the group formed on Friday, 10/7/11, about 1400 demonstrators. They marched to City Hall where they are currently camped out. The group is very cooperative and agreed to limit the number of tents. Only one arrest for drunk in public. The hard core group is about 150 college age demonstrators. We are working with the demonstrators to prevent a major incident that would turn San Diego into ground zero for the national press. The movement is beginning to lose ground without a police involved incident.

San Diego police on Thursday afternoon ordered Occupy San Diego protesters to remove their tents and other property from the plaza behind City Hall by midnight or face arrest. Two dozen police surrounded the plaza, where several hundred protesters have been camped in tents since the weekend. Small groups of protesters, after listening to Assistant Chief Boyd Long, huddled to discuss their next move. (Italics Los Angeles Times 10/13/2011)

San Francisco

Occupy SF has been active for approximately the past two weeks. They occupy the street in front of the Federal Reserve Building and have turned down offers from the city for assistance. Fire inspectors have ordered them to take down structures that are hazards and Public Works with police support have removed nine truckloads of material – one arrest was made for assault on an officer. Police are the primary facilitators for First Amendment activity – the group has been difficult to negotiate with because they prefer to remain leaderless. Police provided participants a letter that outlined concerns, issues and expectations. Local labor groups have joined the demonstrations. The crowd varies from about 75 to 1000 depending on the designated marches. Twelve arrests were made the morning of 10/12 for blocking access at a

Wells Fargo bank. The arrests were coordinated with the bank and cooperating arrestees – no force was used – they were cited later and released.

San Jose

The Occupy San Jose protest began Sunday, October 2nd. The number of protesters has ranged from a few dozen to approximately 100 during the week. The group has established a small base camp in our City Hall Plaza with 5 tents and some chairs. The group has been generally cooperative with law enforcement; however we have issued 5 citations for illegal camping.

Seattle

In Seattle, the protest began last Wednesday October 5th. It has centered at Westlake Park which is adjacent to a large commercial center. The protests have gone from about one hundred to over one thousand participants in a march last Saturday. The group has been relatively peaceful however we have made a total of 27 arrests so far mainly for interfering with park employees as they tried to clean the park up. Our issue has revolved around the camping in the park which is prohibited by ordinance. Our mayor has invited the group that has been camping overnight to move to City Hall Plaza with few takers so far.

St. Louis

We have about 30 core protesters in our downtown area. They have been camped out for 2 weeks now. They have been peaceful. However, on the third day we did enforce the park curfew ordinance with 10 arrests, no problems since then. We have come to an agreement that they will obey the law and we will leave them alone.

Toronto

Toronto has a group, estimated to have about 800 signed up (on Facebook) to begin a demo, entitled Occupy Toronto, on Saturday, October 15. We are seeing some peripheral interest from Organized labour to get involved, but at the present time there is no clear leadership. We had been meeting with some of the groups involved but they have suddenly cut off all communication with the police, on the pretext that they do not wish to assume responsibility for the movement or speak on its behalf.

We have a fairly well organized Anarchist movement here (now there is a contradiction) that is trying to influence the group to more direct action. We are monitoring closely and preparing for whatever comes.

Tucson

There is currently an "Occupation" that is scheduled to start this Saturday, Oct. 15, in Tucson. They are projecting 500 people, but our hope is they are overinflating the numbers. We are meeting with the organizers to try and set some ground rules.

Tulsa

Occupy Tulsa has been involved in two demonstrations in Tulsa, OK. The first demonstration was near the end of Sept and the second was held October 7th. Neither demonstration has

resulted in any criminal activity or disturbances. The first demonstration was outside a Tulsa bank and was attended by about 10 people. The October 7th demonstration was attended by about 150 people. Currently officers from my unit have been in contact with event organizers. Organizers have reported they wish to keep demonstrations peaceful. The dialogue indicates they would be willing to work with the Tulsa Police Dept. for any public safety concerns. In addition, organizers report they do not wish to have "trouble causers" as part of their group. In addition to my unit - officers from the Gilcrease Division (one of our patrol divisions) have spoken to Occupy Tulsa organizers for the purposes of gathering information to address any public safety needs regarding the event. To date, organizers have been cooperative with the Tulsa Police Department.

Group organizers have been interviewed by the local TV media regarding their political agenda and beliefs. Organizers have also been interviewed on at least two local morning talk radio shows in Tulsa and their protests have been reported by the single major newspaper in our city. It appears that Occupy Tulsa is coordinating efforts with labor unions such as the AFL-CIO and some postal workers. Another demonstration is planned for this Saturday in downtown Tulsa.

At this time our interest is to address any public safety needs regarding traffic, crowd control, or disturbances that may arise. If information is reported to the Tulsa Police Dept regarding criminal activity or civil disobedience we will accordingly adjust our efforts. TPD's concern is focused on public safety issues, not any political beliefs or affiliations.

Vancouver

The "occupy" movement originated from a Vancouver based magazine called Adbusters. They like to subvert advertising and set up some well known events like "buy nothing day" and "TV Turn off week." They have made some documentary films against consumerism. They have been around since 1989.

We expect a large (1000 is the current estimated number) and fluid group to occupy the Vancouver Art Gallery lawn on Saturday October 15th. The protesters indicate a "diversity of tactics" which is concerning language as it echoes the Winter Olympic Heart Attack March when people were assaulted and local retail stores had their windows smashed.

The art gallery lawn is the property of the City of Vancouver and the City Manager has decided that no tents, cooking equipment or structures will be permitted.

For the most part, the organizers appear non-violent. We have spoken to self-identified leaders and they appreciate that a group this large will attract those who may use the crowd as a shield for criminal acts. They are not supportive of the extremists but when questioned, have little in the way of plans for dealing with them other than perhaps pointing them out to the police.

The planning meeting from a few days ago had 400 people attend and we heard from some union connections that they were unimpressed with some of the attendees as they seemed

more interested in confrontations with the police as opposed to getting a message across. Union leaders have announced today that they will be a part of this protest and we hope they will serve as a moderating influence.

Based on what has occurred in other cities, we are expecting daily actions like marches, street occupations, or perhaps even bridge occupations. We have asked organizers what these actions and routes may be. They did not know but said they will try to keep the police informed. Any interaction between the moderate organizers and the VPD generates considerable animosity from the more hardcore protesters.

Virginia Beach

So far we are clear. Our sister city, Norfolk, has had a small protest and we are monitoring the event

Washington D.C.

Our rallies began on Thursday, October 6, 2011, when the coalition of anti-war and anti-corporation groups began holding anti-war and economic rallies opposing the United States military's involvement within Afghanistan and the current financial situation. There were two different locations where the rallies took place; Freedom Plaza and McPherson Square.

The Freedom Plaza group is currently about 100 to 150 participants; the McPherson contingent fluctuates in size from 150 to 200 participants (doubled recently). Since the beginning of the demonstrations, the two groups have converged and marched to different locations daily; such as the IMF Building - 1899 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial on Monday, October 10, 2011.

In November the groups began to target a broad array of venues to include the Washington Convention Center, closed homeless shelters and even the Newseum. On November 4, 2011, the Convention Center rally was an aggressive demonstration that consisted of demonstrators diving in front of vehicles, blocking traffic, blocking entrances to the building, physically challenging attendees and utilizing children during the demonstrations.

On November 17, 2011, Occupy protestors conducted a demonstration at the Key Bridge, this bridge is a major thoroughfare during rush hour between DC and Va. Protestors had threatened to take control of the bridge and block traffic. An extensive deployment of officers and other city resources were deployed and prevented all illegal activity.

On November 19, 2011, at the corner of 13th and K Street NW, protestors broke into a closed homeless shelter and hung a banner on the building. **Thirteen protestors** were arrested and charged with unlawful entry by DCPS officers. During this event protestors attempted to block alleys and streets. This was a combined demonstration between Occupy and ACORN.

Demonstration estimated size:

October 6, 2011, 2,500 to 3,000

October 7, 2011, 500 to 600
October 8, 2011, 400 to 500
October 9, 2011, 150 to 200
October 10, 2011, 100 to 150
October 11, 2011, 100 to 150
Currently the crowds are fluctuating between 75 and 200 daily.

As of November 21, 2011, both encampments have grown considerably; we believe this is due to the closure of camps in other jurisdictions. Many camps have begun traveling to DC by foot and are encouraging Occupiers to join the group as they travel toward DC.

Per the U.S. Park Police, the permit was extended for Freedom Plaza until December 30, 2011, with black out dates for times when other parties are holding permits for the parks. These dates are being dealt with on a case by case basis to determine if the permit holder will give up the permit to the Occupy DC movement or share the space with them.

The following participating agencies have played a role in the coordination and response to this event: In October demonstrations were very peaceful and uneventful with the exception of one incident at the Smithsonian. On Saturday, October 8, 2011, during a coordinated march from Freedom Plaza to the U.S. Capitol, the demonstrators were walking on Jefferson Drive, S.W., marched past the Smithsonian Museums. As they were marching by the Air and Space Museum at 1500 hours, several members of the group rushed the Air and Space Museum; trying to gain entry and by-passing security. Smithsonian Police tried to block them, and utilized OC spray to repel them before securing museum doors. No force or munitions were used by MPD. As a result of the incident, the museum was closed for the day. One person was arrested by Smithsonian Police for "Assault on a Police Order", and "Disorderly Conduct". Ten (10) persons were treated and released for exposure to OC spray.

During the last two weeks the Occupy movement has fluctuated between 150 to 250 protestors daily, with at least 150 who have taken residence within the two parks. The protests organizers for both groups have been less cooperative with police, the change in attitude and methodology is clearly related to events occurring nationally in regards to other encampments. A large portion of the demonstrators are now mental health consumers and homeless from the local and surrounding areas. At this point, organizers plan on staying indefinitely in order to be heard.

During the demonstrations we have experienced the common tactics utilized by these types of demonstrations:

- Spontaneous marches
- Chanting in front of government/private buildings that specialize in commerce, banking and general government services
- Periodic marching in the streets causing minor delays in traffic
- Surrounding buildings, attempting to block entrances and exits.

- Aggressively challenging citizens attending political events.
- Challenging police directives and taunting officers

Members of the Occupy DC Movement are keeping a watchful eye on the law enforcement interaction with the "Occupy" movement. The demonstrators who have occupied the two parks seem to have become more determined as time passes. They continue massive cooking operations and you can now see what appears to be laundry hanging throughout the camps as well. During the month of November, the Department of Health began series of inspections of the parks and issued materials advising what actions are unhealthy and may lead to disease. The Metropolitan Police department will support the DOH in their efforts in an ongoing basis.

The MPD has actively been monitoring social media, Face Book and Twitter and several blogs. The monitoring of these sites has been beneficial and given the agency a deployment advantage relative to these demonstrations.

On December 4, 2011, Occupy DC members in McPherson Square attempted to raise a permanent 20 foot high wooden barn like structure in the park. There was a several hour long tense stand-off with police and protestors. DCRA Inspectors declared the structure unsafe and unpermitted and NPS Maintenance removed the structure. As a result of the incident, USPP had a **total of 37 arrests.**

December 7, 2011, arrests of SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" Protestors and Occupy DC Protestors on K Street. SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" protests had applied for a permit to hold a march and rally on K Street. MPD had met with the organizers of this event and they were forthcoming with the possibility of peaceful civil disobedience and they may have up to 11 arrests for failing to leave the street after being advised to do so. As a result of the SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" action 11 individuals were arrested.

Following the conclusion of the SEIU "Take Back the Capitol" action, Occupy DC came out and started blocking K Street at 15th and 14th Street, using human chains, tents, chairs. The protestors were very combative and non-compliant. As a result of their actions, MPD arrested a number of the protestors. THE FINAL ARREST TOTAL IS 63. 62 were charged with "Obstruction of Public Highway, DC Code 22-3321. 1 person was charged with APO Misdemeanor. The vast majority of the arrestee's were from outside of the DC Area, from as far away as Sacramento California, Washington State, Kansas, Wisconsin, NY, Hawaii, Anchorage Alaska, etc.